

**The
History of Football
at
Dickinson College**

1885 - 1969

**by
Wilbur J. Gobrecht
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH**

1971

Carlisle, Pa.

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DEDICATION

THIS BOOK IS DEDICATED
TO
*ALL DICKINSON COLLEGE
LETTERMEN
PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE.*

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FOREWORD

Dickinson has had a long, illustrious association with the sport of football. In 1969 the nation observed the 100th anniversary of the game and Dickinson has been a part of that scene for 85 years as an intercollegiate sport. Early football had provided the campus with a rallying point and in later years, a place to blow off steam while acquiring an excellent education.

The responsibility for athletics at Dickinson has changed throughout the years. The management of sports was haphazard at first. The Dickinson College Athletic Association ruled the roost in the formation of policies and procedures. The student-run association soon gave way to an alumni advisory council that helped the president run the program. Finally, the Board of Athletic Control was established in June 1934. They ran the program from that time until 1962. Since 1962, the board has not met and the management of athletics has been in the hands of the director of athletics, the dean of the college, and the president.

An attempt has been made in this book to trace the development of the sport of football from its meager beginnings to the present. The records that were set during this period of time were gathered and compiled by the author. Nowhere is there to be found such a complete account of one sport at Dickinson College. The pictures speak for themselves.

All the statistics are derived from public newspapers, school newspapers, yearbooks, and other school records. If there has been an error or omission, please forgive this amateur attempt at history writing. The facts are presented as they were recorded by the sportswriters of the day. Background material was gleaned from other sources such as personal interviews and letters.

I would like to acknowledge the help given me in this vast undertaking. Former Head Coach Donald R. Seibert gathered the statistical data and compiled the records from 1912–1964. It was his assistance that greatly reduced the time in completing this work. The college granted the author a sabbatical leave in the spring of 1969 to complete the research for the narrative portion of the book. The Faculty Research Fund provided a grant-in-aid of \$300.00 to help defray the cost of travel and typing the finished copy. College librarian emeritus, Charles Coleman Sellers, and his staff, Martha Slotten and Myrna Allshouse, greatly aided in the search for information in the May Morris Room in the Spahr Library. Dr. Sellers' constant advice and words of inspiration greatly influenced the finished product. College photographer Don Moll has been most helpful in reproducing the team pictures and others that have been used in this book.

Last but not least, my wife, Marcia Barndt Gobrecht, put up with a lot of grief during the latter stages of the writing. She contributed her journalistic talents to proof reading and typing the major portion of the finished copy. Others who contributed are listed in the reference section in the back of the book.

It was a labor of love in completing this work. I hope it will be accepted for what it was intended — a complete history of Dickinson College football.

CHAPTER I

Early Beginnings to 1895

"Hip—Rah—Bus—Bis—Dickinsoniensis—Tiger"

Athletics on any basis before the 1880's was a hit or miss proposition. Morgan's history of the College suggests "the construction of a 'ball alley' ," whatever that may have been, as early as 1820. This may have been the first attempt at college sports in Pennsylvania. Nothing more was heard about sport or athletics until 1853 when the faculty took action against three players of football. Of course, this was not the same game as we know it today. (Undoubtedly it was a game of soccer.) At any rate, it seems as though some form of football took place on the campus and ended in a fist fight. Three of the parties involved were dismissed. Thus early football, as also the later brand, gave rise to troubles such as were common later.

Another account about the playing of football on campus appeared in the book *John Fletcher Hurst — A Biography* by Albert Osborn. Hurst was a member of the class of 1854, and undoubtedly, he participated in the above game. Osborn gets Professor Charles F. Himes, a Dickinson faculty member and contemporary student of Hurst's, to recall sports on the campus. Himes presented the following account: "A game of football was held on campus in front of Old West. Football was in the fullest sense football, and a college game. It was a line-up along the broad path leading from Old West, of all the students who wished to engage in the game in two well selected, evenly matched parties, and from the kickoff to the passage of the ball over either of the fences, constituting the goals, it was *kicked*, never *carried*, and in the scrimmages many shins were kicked. The line-up was different each game, so that while some were recognized as most expert players, there were no match games to be recorded or even remembered. It was all sport and genuine sport. I remember consequently little about John Fletcher Hurst as a football player There were champion kickers. One, who kicked the ball over West College, died as a result of the effort."

Football, however, got its start through class-teams, or as we would call them today, intramural teams. Charles Keller Zug, in his history of the Class of 1880, states that four members of the class of 1880 were on the college eleven in 1879. He goes on to tell "we played Pennsylvania College (Gettysburg) with Ege (Charles R.) acting as Captain except in the second game his place was taken in his absence, by your historian. Each team won a game. A third was to have been played to decide the contest. The faculties of both colleges failing to fully appreciate its importance and therefore not granting permission."

Appearing in the *Gettysburg Times*, October 8, 1954, under the heading "75 Years Ago," was an article corroborating the above information. "*Football*—Sometime ago the Pennsylvania College boys challenged the Dickinson College football club to play a match game but the date was left undetermined. Last Saturday morning a telegram arrived from Carlisle announcing the Dickinson boys were enroute, much to the surprise of the

challengers who had delayed both organization and practice. The Pennsylvania College students were promptly called together, an association formed, and eleven chosen.

At 1:30 p.m. the players made their appearance and play began at 2:00 o'clock. W. Donovan, Dickinson, was made umpire, H. G. Schoor, Dickinson, and W. P. Swartz, Pennsylvania College, referees.

The Dickinson eleven were accompanied by a number of their fellow students, and quite a crowd of persons witnessed the game. Most of the college professors dignifying the occasion by their presence, besides ladies and gentlemen from town.

Seventeen innings were played, the game terminating about 5:00 o'clock—home eleven won 11-6. Four 'fouls' were allowed each side."

A later article, October 26, 1954, told of the second encounter between the two neighboring schools. "*Football* — Several weeks ago the Dickinson College and the Pennsylvania College football clubs played a game on the college grounds in this place, the home club winning by 11-6. On Saturday last a return game was played in Carlisle and Dickinson won 11-10 in twenty one innings. Each club won three innings on the claiming of 'foul', the remaining innings being won by sending the ball home.

Each club having now a credit of a game, the Dickinson boys have been invited to play the concluding game in Gettysburg."

Later, G. C. Stull, '82, in a letter to the *Dickinsonian* in September 1890 stated that his whole class was interested in football and that the college eleven played a 'real' genuine American game of football in October 1878. He recalled the 3:00 a.m. ride to Gettysburg, the way 'we' whipped the team, and the return game played in Carlisle. In this case, no write up or squad roster was available to corroborate the memory of this football pioneer.

In the 1881 *Microcosm* a college team is listed for 1880, but no games appear to have been played with outside competition. This yearbook was really *The Minutal*, a publication of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. The following year finds two publications, *The Minutal* and *The Microcosm*, listing a college eleven but again there are no contests listed as having been played. Both publications listed different squad rosters for the same year, with the exception of G. C. Stull's name, which appeared on both rosters. In 1883 *The Minutal* again listed a college eleven although no games were listed here, either.

Therefore, it is safe to assume that football did not get off the ground as an intercollegiate sport until 1885, when we played Swarthmore at home on November 14th. The students were ripe for such activity but had a problem trying to schedule games because of the location of the school. As previously mentioned, Gettysburg was played on an informal basis mainly because of its proximity to Carlisle.

The years of 1883 and 1884 were given over to class competition. But the interest now was very great and in the March 1884 *Dickinsonian* an article appeared announcing the formation of the Athletic Association of Dickinson College. (See appendix for the *Constitution of the D.C.A.A.*) The object was to encourage and support all college sports including football. Support for the program was by subscription. The president of the association was Professor Fletcher Durell, who was to be instrumental in helping Dickinson get started

in intercollegiate competition. A Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, Durell was a rare man who really appealed to college students. Dr. Henry Morgan, later to become president of the college, believed that during his twelve years at the college, no one, perhaps, had greater influence with the student body than Durell had. A Princeton graduate, he brought the fundamentals of football with him. He fostered the game, and as president of the association he held the first systematic and regular physical drill. His encouragement and leadership greatly aided the cause. In 1885 he even played as a rusher on the college eleven versus Swarthmore. Later he confined his activities to officiating and moral support. His name also appeared many times on the baseball roster as a first baseman. Indeed, Dickinson athletics had a true friend on the faculty. Later, under President Reed, he was chosen the first Chairman of the Class Deans, who, in the absence of the President, would be in charge of the college. No better man could have been chosen.

In 1884 a movement was afoot to form an Intercollegiate Athletic Association in eastern Pennsylvania. The thought behind this would be to foster friendly intercourse between schools. At this time the *Dickinsonian* reported that the game of football was under fire because of its brutal play. This was the cry for twenty more years until President Theodore Roosevelt stepped in and gave the game a general overhaul in 1905. (*See rule changes in Appendix.*) The Philadelphia Press wanted schools to adopt the English Association game — namely that only the feet be used. No tackling or use of the hands was allowed.

As the year 1885 got started, the one great obstacle to athletics at Dickinson was the late start in practice. In fact, most students clung to baseball in the fall and thus endangered the prospects of a proficient eleven. "Reform must take place" according to the cry of the *Dickinsonian*. By November no games had been played and only one scrimmage game was reported. They won 54-0 over a "picked 15" on the 24th of October.

Geographical location was a deterrent factor but the Directors of Athletics did manage to schedule two games. The first game was with Swarthmore and the last with The Harrisburg Cricket Club. A return match was supposed to have been scheduled but Harrisburg refused to grant the \$50.00 guarantee. The guarantee was a sum of money paid to the visiting team to underwrite expenses. Thus briefly ended the first intercollegiate season for Dickinson.

An interesting fact concerning the 1885 season was that the Directors of Athletics, under the D.C.A.A. by-laws, were responsible for collecting the subscription fees that were used to run the program. In addition, they had to schedule the games, make arrangements for the trips, pay guarantees, and in general be the guiding lights for the season. The success or failure of the entire year depended on the work of these men elected by the Athletic Association.

In the season of 1885, the first use of non-college players is also noted. The Moore Brothers, M. Park and Johnston, played for Dickinson. M. Park has never been listed on the official rolls of Dickinson, although Johnston did sign up for the Practical Scientific Course and was in the Junior Section in 1885. These brothers were from town and lived a very free and fast life. A well known residential section of Carlisle today, Mooreland, derives its name

from the grandfather of these brothers.

In an editorial in an 1885 *Dickinsonian*, the writer argued that the best advertisement a college can get is through a good football or baseball team. This, he claims, is shown by the fact that after two games — one winning, one losing — the college got wide publicity in the Harrisburg and Philadelphia papers. He goes on to say that the Athletic Association was quite successful in raising funds that fall and any assistance that the trustees could provide would prove beneficial to both students and college.

The first recorded intercollegiate game was with Swarthmore College. For the benefit of a precise account, the game summary is printed as follows from the *Dickinsonian* published in December of 1885:

"Dickinson vs. Swarthmore. —

After several futile attempts to arrange foot-ball matches, a fixture was made with Swarthmore college. Even then the chances for a game seemed rather poor, as it rained heavily the day before the one for the match; but the next day was clear and dry and Swarthmore's team appeared on time.

The teams were:

Dickinson — Rue, Yocum, Durell, N. Cleaver, Wilson, Biddle and Curry, rushers; Lake, (capt.) quarter-back; P. Moore and J. Moore, half-backs; Paxson, back.

Swarthmore — Webster, Hunter, Griffin, Lane, (capt.) Ekins, Brown and Pancoast, rushers; Smedley, quarter-back; Perrine and Clothier, halfbacks; Roberts, back.

After some discussion, F. F. Thomson was selected as referee, and it was decided to play with Dickinson's ball. Swarthmore won the toss and selected the upper goal, having the wind and sun in their favor.

Lake opened the game by dribbling the ball to Cleaver, who made a good run before he was tackled.

The fine kicking of Swarthmore's half-backs soon brought the ball near Dickinson's goal line, where Ekins forced his way through the opposing rush line

and made the first touchdown. The try at goal failed; but on Dickinson's touching the ball down, the referee, from a misunderstanding of the rule, decided it to be a safety. The ball was kicked out from the twenty-five yard line, but through the loose play of Dickinson another touch-down, soon followed by a safety, was scored by Swarthmore. Again the ball was kicked out and again was forced back by good kicks of Perrine and Roberts, a touch-down followed by a safety resulting. On the next trial P. Moore secured the ball and by a good run carried the ball into Swarthmore's territory; but its stay there was short, Swarthmore soon securing a touch-down from which a goal was kicked. The ball was kicked from the center of the field but was quickly returned by Roberts, and sharp work by Swarthmore secured them their last touch-down in this half; from it a goal was kicked. The ball was again started by a kick, and time was called with the ball near the center of the field. Score, Dickinson, 0; Swarthmore, 2 goals, 3 touch-downs and 3 safeties; total, 30.

In the second half, Holler took Paxson's place on the team. The home team having the advantage of

position played a much stronger game, few fumbles being made and the tackling becoming more vigorous. The ball was dribbled to Ekins, who was at once downed, but as before, the kicking of Swarthmore's team advanced it toward Dickinson's goal. It was finally kicked across the line; but was secured by Lake. On the ball's being kicked out from the twenty-five yard line, it was well followed up, and kept in Swarthmore's ground for some time. At this point, Webster was disqualified for tackling in touch and Seaman took his place. Lake finally secured the ball on a throw-in from touch and by a good run made a touch-down for Dickinson from which P. Moore kicked a goal. Swarthmore then started off the ball, and on an

unfavorable decision by the referee in regard to an off-side kick, the ball was downed within a few feet of Dickinson's goal line, across which it was soon carried by Swarthmore. The try at goal failed, however, and soon after the ball was kicked out, time was called with the ball near Swarthmore's twenty-five yard line. Score. Dickinson 1 goal, 6; Swarthmore 1 touch-down, 4. Totals, Swarthmore 34 - Dickinson 6.

The poor showing made in the first half was due to the nervousness of our team, and to the disadvantage of position. For Swarthmore the best playing was done by Ekins, Perrine and Roberts. For Dickinson, Cleaver, Yocum and J. Moore did good work."

Judge E. M. Biddle, '86, in a *Dickinsonian* article dated November 13, 1930, gives another account of the same game from a player's viewpoint. The following is a reprint of this article:

Football was very different in the good old days. At least one must come to this conclusion if he is to believe the testimony of Edward M. Biddle, Jr., present Judge of Cumberland County Court and a Dickinson alumnus of the class of 1886. When interviewed by a reporter of THE DICKINSONIAN Judge Biddle who was a member of the first Dickinson football team which played an inter-collegiate game, cited instance after instance in which the game has changed. The game took place on November 4, 1885. The opposing team was Swarthmore and despite the best efforts of the Dickinson squad the score went against them to the tune of 34-6. Judge Biddle recalls that stage fright incidental to their

initial appearance had much to do with Swarthmore's piling up a first half lead of thirty points. In the second half Dickinson came back strong and scored six points to Swarthmore's four.

In speaking of halves of the game, Judge Biddle pointed out that the halves of the game were not of thirty minutes duration as at present nor were they divided into quarters but a half in those days meant forty-five minutes of continuous play. Not only was the timing different, but the scoring was also radically different than in our modern game. In those days a touchdown counted four points, the goal after touchdown two, a field goal five, and a safety two.

Absolutely no concessions were

made to football players at that time. It was the "privilege" of each player to furnish his own equipment. Scholarships for football were not known. One of the Professors, Dr. Durell of the Department of Mathematics, was coach and player at the same time. He played in both games of the schedule in '85, for no eligibility rules had been invented then. Practice sessions consisted in one-half to three-quarters of an hour workouts three or four times weekly. So little did these practice sessions infringe upon class work that of the seniors who played that first year all but one were honor students.

Many of the rules in effect at that time seem strange at the present time. Interference was illegal and therefore most of the plays consisted of end runs and kicks. If the ball went out of bounds it could be recovered by players of either side who were on side. The ball was then put in play by being thrown in from the sideline. It could be thrown in only laterally or back toward the opponents' goal. If after a touchdown the goal wasn't kicked the ball was brought out to the twenty-five yard line and was kicked off by the side defending the goal line which had just been crossed. It was accordingly frequent for a strong team to intentionally miss kicking the goal.

The ball was snapped back by the foot of the center and had to be touched by two backs before it might be advanced. All passes had

to be either lateral or behind the line of scrimmage. The man advancing the ball was downed by tackling but the man was not called down until either he himself or his tackler signified that he was indeed down. Judge Biddle pointed out that it was at times impossible for a man to declare himself down because his head might at that time be reposing face down in the mud or the lone official might be unable to hear him for the crowd which was piled atop of him.

Despite these seemingly good chances for roughing it up, Judge Biddle stated that substitution for injury or in fact any reason was rare. During the year of '85 only one substitution was made in the two games played. He also recalled that in '94 the University of Pennsylvania went through an entire season with the same eleven playing in every game.

With respect to playing field there have also been some changes. The goal posts at that time reposed on the goal line; the field was longer; and no marks were necessary on the field for there was no definite yardage to gain. The ball remained in the possession of one team until it fumbled or lost the ball as a result of a penalty.

Dickinson at that time played her games on a field at the fair ground. That plot is now occupied by the Masland rug factory.

As an interesting sidelight the Judge said that he was a member of THE DICKINSONIAN staff and it was among his duties to report the games in which he played.

Three games were played in 1886 and Dickinson lost all three. However, an event occurred that could have marked the end of intercollegiate football at Dickinson. E. Herbert Garrison, an end, was killed in the Swarthmore game. The following is an account taken from the November 1886

Dickinsonian:

THE ACCIDENT

What our readers want to know about more particularly is the accident which befell young Garrison. This occurred about the middle of the second inning, between four and five o'clock. Garrison had been playing on the rush line, but a few minutes before the accident occurred he complained that his knee was hurting him (his knee had been hurt in the game with Lafayette) and Lake, captain, changed him from rush line to full back, where he thought he would have less work to do. In about two minutes after this change was made the ball came to him, and with it under his arm he started to run for the goal. He had gone but a little way, when he was "tackled" by Sweet, of the Swarthmore team, who came running diagonally across the field. Sweet tackled him fair, catching him around the shoulder and under the arm. Both fell together, Garrison underneath, striking with considerable force on his shoulder and head. Unfortunately, the place where he fell was the only hard spot on the whole field. It was the pitcher's box of the base ball field, and had been tramped and filled up with gravel to make it harder. It was seen at once that Garrison was hurt. He was lying on his face, and was turned over on his back, and fanned in the hope that he would revive at once. Dr. W. W. Dale was on the ground and was summoned. He could do little, however, more than to say he was injured. His face had a pink flush to it that was unusual. When it was seen that he would not recover at once an ambulance was called and he was

taken off the grounds. No one supposed then, unless indeed it was the physician, that he was so seriously hurt, and as soon as he was cared for the game proceeded. Garrison was taken to Stein's room in East college, Dr. Dale went at once to the room, and from there went to Dr. G. W. Zeigler's office for medicine and to procure the doctor's assistance. They returned to the room, but could do nothing for the relief of the sufferer, and he died about 20 minutes of six. A large quantity of blood came from his mouth, showing that there had been heavy internal hemorrhages, but it is not known whether he died from that or from concussion of the brain. He was completely unconscious from the time of the accident until death.

Great was the surprise and grief of the players as they returned from the game to learn that Garrison had just died. All merriment was hushed, and the usually noisy crowd was awe-stricken. The grim monster had come into their midst with such a suddenness that they could find no expression for their grief. If any one has an idea that young men are unfeeling, he could have known differently if he had been among the Dickinson boys, Saturday night and yesterday. They felt their sorrow very deeply, indeed.

The Swarthmore boys left on the 6:13 train. They did not tell Sweet* that Garrison was dead until they got to Harrisburg, and the poor fellow couldn't understand why the boys did not cheer and yell. When he learned the result of the injuries he was nearly distracted and left at once for

Philadelphia. The rest of the Swarthmore boys stayed in Harrisburg until yesterday when they left for home.

Sorrow was not only felt in the college but throughout the entire community. It was the one topic of conversation. Among other expressions of condolence was a

telegram from Lafayette saying, "Have just learned your sad loss. Lafayette extends her sympathy to Dickinson."

*W. E. Sweet, graduated from Swarthmore in 1890, served as Governor of Colorado 1922-24.

Prior to the death, sports were booming at Dickinson with spirit and participation never any higher. In fact, some students were calling for a course on athletic instruction to become part of the curriculum. The reason for this was that the athletic program would be enhanced by following the example of other colleges. It would be good for organizing the various teams, and, with a good instructor, the stock would rise in intercollegiate athletics.

The 1886 squad returned to campus determined to do better. However, the season was a failure due to the lack of systematic training and the death of Garrison.

"Although active interest in football was checked by the unfortunate accident of October 23rd, so that the impropriety of resuming the game this season was beyond question, and although severe criticisms of the game were called forth by some who perhaps failed to take into consideration points in its favor, we are not prepared to consign it to the internal regions as yet." Thus an editorial reads in the December 1886 *Dickinsonian*. The article continues in part: "The Independent' for December 2 engages in a wholesale tirade against it descending so far as to call the players 'animals', 'brutes', and comparing them with prize fighters." "We who are personally acquainted with the fifteen gentlemen who composed the Dickinson team are not willing to hear such characterizations with complacency." "Garrison's death was the purest of accidents." "Football is a healthy outlet for the vigorous young man."

Later, in June, the same cry was heard concerning renewal of the game. However, with most of the good players returning, football could still be a good advertisement for the college.

In an article in the March 11, 1922 issue of the *Dickinsonian* the writer gives an account of the 1886 season as follows: . . .

"To picture the College and the conditions of that time is a difficult task. The average class was composed of about twenty men, with the class of '87, unusually large because it was the last having but a three year course, numbering thirty. Out of a student body of less than a hundred, there were about twenty-five men out for the football team. It is hard to imagine

the conditions existing at that time. There was no paid coach, no trainer, no faculty advisor, and for a playing field, it was necessary to use the old Fair grounds. To W. G. Lake, captain and acting coach of the team, belongs the credit for introducing the sport and his enthusiasm and interest was responsible to a large degree for the success of the innovation. The game

itself was very similar to the football with which every student is familiar today, although there have been many changes in the rules. There were eleven men in the line-up and they were divided as now with four men composing the backfield and seven on the line. The names of the positions have undergone a great change. The full back was called the whale-back, the center known as the snapper-back, the ends designated as end rushes, and the linemen were called rushers.

The plays used by the teams were somewhat similar to those used today. The snapper-back kicked the ball to the quarter-back with his foot instead of passing the ball as is now the vogue. The rules demanded that the ball touch three players before it could be advanced. Then the quarter-back would give the ball to another back and he would attempt to advance. It was mostly a running and kicking game. Endurance counted even more then than now and strenuous running exercises were taken in preparation for the contests. Dickinson had a trick play which they used frequently to offset the rule requiring three to touch the ball. The guard would place his leg in such a position that the snapper-back in rolling the ball to the quarter-back would touch the guard's leg, thus making it possible for the quarter-back to run with the ball.

At that time there was but little variety in the form of attack used by the teams. Signals were used but they were simple in comparison with the complex system of today. The forward pass was then unknown. There was little team work evidenced and the runner could not expect to have any interference. It was a strenuous individual game and one that required great effort and training on the part of the players.

The first season consisted of three games — Lehigh and Lafayette away, and Swarthmore at Carlisle. Regarding the preparations for the contests, we quote from the *Carlisle Herald*, October 9, 1886. "This afternoon the boys are at the fair grounds practicing earnestly for the Lehigh game next Saturday. Quite a number of the boys are going up. The Wednesday after they are to play the Harrisburgers here and the Swarthmore on the following Saturday." As the time approaches for the first trip the *Carlisle Sentinel* of October 15, 1886, gives the following flowery article regarding the team and its personnel:

"Tomorrow morning the first trip of the football team will be taken. They go from here to Bethlehem, where a game will be played with Lehigh University and thence to Easton, where on Monday afternoon another game will be played with Lafayette. The majority of the men are recognized athletes of the institutions and are distinguished for their fine physiques wherever they go. They not only have fine physiques, but they know how to use them. They have been delighting the boys by their play on the public grounds and every man seems to know his business. Each member has been assigned his position with a view to his special fitness and a crowd who could hold together better could not have been chosen. W. G. Lake, the captain, is agile, tricky, frisky, and plucky, having the very qualities that go to make a good leader. He combines modesty with his excellent qualities and is just the man to lead the boys to victory.

Wharton and Moore are the backs. Wharton is a young giant and his strength is marvelous. Moore is a smaller man but one calculated to do good and effective work. The captain takes the position next in importance and Walter Holler will

play whale-back. Walter has made his record here and his playing is always characterized by determination and pluck. Garrison and Yocum will take the end rush—two places difficult to fill acceptably. Snapper-back will be filled by Mohler, the rugged, and his efficiency in this place has been attested time after time. Then comes an array of rushers that make a man tremble to even think of them. Messrs. Hill, N. Cleaver, K. Cleaver and Culver — men capable of meeting and vanquishing the strongest.”

— — — —

As to the games the records have little to say. The Lehigh game was hard fought but the Lafayette game was a walk-over. The Herald of October 19, 1886, contained the result. “The Dickinson football team returned sorrowfully but not silently to their homes last night. They had gone out with high expectations but they were beaten at Bethlehem and with ease at Easton. They were met by their sympathetic comrades and the Dickinson yi! yi! disturbed the slumberous repose of the midnight air. They were beaten but they were not bowed down.” Thus ended the first trip. Practice was immediately resumed. Lake had the team in first class shape for the Swarthmore game. The enthusiasm and pep was restored and again the Dickinson rooters were optimistic. That game with Swarthmore was the last of the season. In fact, it is a wonder that football ever continued at Dickinson for in that contest, E. H. Garrison, star end rush for Dickinson, lost his life. The Herald of October 15, 1886, says: “One of the saddest accidents which has occurred in the history of Dickinson took place on Saturday. We allude to the killing of Mr. E. H. Garrison in the football game between the Dickinson and the Swarthmore

teams.

It was in the latter part of the game that the fatal accident occurred. The Dickinson team had been gaining and the ball was in the possession of Garrison, one of the best players on the Dickinson team. He was running with the ball towards the goal line when Mr. —, a member of the Swarthmore team, ran diagonally across the field and threw Garrison to the ground. Both players fell and Garrison lay without moving. The referee called “time” and the unconscious player was carried from the field. He died in less than an hour and without becoming conscious.” The fatal accident was most unfortunate. Garrison was a great favorite in the College and had been injured earlier in the season. He returned from a fraternity convention the morning of the game and was roundly applauded on his appearance in Chapel. His death was entirely accidental and plunged the student body into deep sorrow. The season was immediately closed and the accident caused great reflection throughout the East as to the advisability of dropping football as an Inter-collegiate sport. Three other University students were victims of the game that fall, and speculation was rife as to the nature of the sport.

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But football was here to stay. The next year found many other colleges adopting the sport and Dickinson was again represented on the gridiron. An extract from the Dickinsonian of 1887 gives an idea of the conflicts that arose at that time over different technicalities of the game. “After a lengthy dispute as to what ball should be used, it was decided to change at the beginning of the second half. The ball with which Bucknell wished to play was very small and very light, something on the order of balls used by small boys. * * * * *

Dickinson carried the ball over the goal line, but the umpire ever having the interest of his Alma Mater at heart, claimed a foul and later again claimed a foul. Dickinson, not being a direct descendant of Job, left the field."

The season of 1887 found

football occupying a far more pretentious position than before. The College, as a whole, became interested in the sport and a strong team was the result. Ever since that time, it has advanced step by step until it is now recognized nationally as the major Collegiate sport.

CROSSON.

Fortunately, the game was able to continue in 1887, but with the same results as the year before. The same three opponents dealt three more losses to the Red and White.

At this time, renewal of the college colors was reported. The Red and White had been adopted as the colors soon after the Revolution. They were the colors of the rival student literary societies, Union Philosophical Society and Belles Lettres Society. Therefore, there was no need for change.

The year 1888 proved to be better. Exhorted by the *Dickinsonian* for better training and picking of the teams, Dickinson came through with its first victory in three years when they defeated Penn State in their second game with that institution. The renewed spirit was probably from the acquisition of new uniforms for the game — red stockings, white pants and jackets, and red and white caps. This was the first year that a team was sent on the field that was to be trained and under the care of an efficient Professor of Physical Culture. The college had hired Professor Lyman J. Muchmore to get a program started in Physiology and to be the instructor for the new gymnasium. It was hoped that he could set up a regular routine for development of better athletics at the college. The Directors of Athletics and the captain were still responsible for the efficient operation of the program, however.

In the opening game with Bucknell, the Red and White scored three touchdowns which did not count. Due to a lack of standardized rules, the officials did not allow these three scores. The team was so disgusted that they almost walked off the field before the game was over.

In 1889 there was a movement afoot for the purchase of an athletic field. In the first five years of intercollegiate competition, all home games were played on the Fair Grounds. (Now the location of the C. H. Masland Co.) It was felt that since Carlisle was growing so rapidly, now was the time to act. The Constitution of the Athletic Association did not give the authority to do this. Therefore, a new constitution had to be formed to make needed changes for the good of athletics. As a result the necessary change occurred as reported in the June 1889 issue of the *Dickinsonian*. (See appendix for Constitution.)

This constitution was long needed to put the organization on a legal basis. It was hoped that the administration under the new constitution would fuse new life into athletics.

Now a legal corporate body, as a result of the new constitution, the Athletic Association rented an option on a piece of land northwest of the college. Total purchase of the land had to be made within the year.

Everything worked out well this year of 1889. It was the first winning season in the history of the college, but the record of 4-1-1 does not tell the whole story. There was much teamwork in "blocking, tackling, and guarding"

throughout the season. Haverford never got past the center of the field in the first half.

The Swarthmore game at Swarthmore ended with a strange twist. Because of injuries Dickinson ran out of substitutes and had to use a spectator to finish the game. William W. 'Beef' Wharton, '89, was in the stands and agreed to finish the game for Dickinson in his street clothes. Swarthmore was ahead at the time 16-12 and demanded that in order for Dickinson to receive the guarantee she must finish the game. After Dickinson won 17-16, Swarthmore claimed that the game was over when the score was 16-12 and that Dickinson had used an illegal substitute. The officials reversed their decision and agreed with Swarthmore. It appears that the referee and umpire were not disinterested parties!

The poorest performance of the season was in the second F & M game at Lancaster. The F & M boys were soundly beaten in an earlier meeting and since that time had started a systematic daily training schedule. It was by far the worst game the Red and White played and ruined a bid for an undefeated season.

Johns Hopkins was to have been played on the Southern swing which included the Naval Academy team at Annapolis. Because of a drenching rain Johns Hopkins called off the game but paid the guarantee.

The Navy trip was well received because the Midshipmen treated the entire squad with respect and honor befitting visiting dignitaries. Even though the game was played in the rain, William F. Patton's kicking was outstanding. In fact, he kicked well throughout the whole season. George E. Mills also came in for special recognition for his excellent 'interfering' and John L. Hyson for his sure and 'scientific' tackling.

Another early pioneer of Dickinson football who was cast in the same mold as Zug and Stull was Willard G. Lake, '87. Lake was the first player-coach and captain — a position he held for the first two intercollegiate seasons. In an article written by Lake, appearing in the January 1890 *Dickinsonian*, he recalls the early years of football at the college. However he fails to recognize the existence of the sport before 1883. Here are his "Foot Ball Reminiscences":

"Since the great game of foot-ball occupies so much time among college men, the undergraduates may be interested in a sketch of the labors of its Pioneers at Dickinson. If not, perhaps the Pioneers themselves may be glad to receive this tardy recognition of their services.

The American game of foot-ball had never been played at Dickinson previous to 1883, when it was introduced by the class of '87. It wasn't very promising at first, but with the careful nursing of

Professor Durell, and the faithful care of '87 in fostering its growth, it flourished like a green bay tree.

A class team was organized about two weeks after the term opened. When we wore our suits for the first time, we tried to slip out of the college unobserved, but those "bad youths" in the other classes caught sight of us, and with the characteristic irreverence of upperclassmen, began to poke fun at us. They indulged in personalities and other pleasant things, and tried to hurt our feelings. They told us to

put our clothes on; they said D. C. (the letters on our jackets) stood for Darned Cranks, and they called us other names too humorous to mention; they told *Canis Spradliensis* to "sic 'em," but we remembered the howling mob after the man with the first umbrella, and like the persecuted Galileo, firm in the conscious rectitude of our cause, we could mutter "*E pur si muove.*" And she did move.

'87 was a modest class and we don't want fame, but we surely had hard work. We couldn't get twenty-two good players out of our class, so we tried to inveigle other classes, but they were too conservative (I guess that's the word) and wouldn't play. We tried bribes and coaxing, threats and ridicule, but all to no purpose. Finally we posted a challenge to the college en masse. This was too much and they accepted. About twenty of them met our eleven. They were not in training and they didn't know the rules. We had our revenge. We stood them on their heads, we kicked their shins and blacked their eyes, we piled them up in a heap and walked over them, we beat them 64 to 0 in thirty-five minutes, but we let them off alive. '87 was magnanimous in victory. Of course their pride was hurt and they tried hard to recover themselves. They didn't do it, but they learned the game.

The next year we had a college team but could arrange no games. The year following we played two match games, losing one at home, and winning one at Harrisburg under very pleasant circumstances. In the fall of '86 we had a first-class team and played three games, but the sad accident resulting in Garrison's death, put a stop to the

sport at a time when our prospects were brightest.

The difficulties in our way were numerous. The college Faculty withheld their support, the recitations did not close until five o'clock, the foot-ball field was nearly three-quarters of a mile from the college, we had no gymnasium, and there were so few students who could be induced to play. One thing more than anything else interfered with our success — the players would not take sufficient training. Practice games alone will not give it. I believe that this is one reason why many games were lost, and so many players injured. It is possible that the same mistake is made yet. Dickinson's men are not wanting in skill, courage, or mettle. Fair play and gentlemanly conduct have always characterized their games, and I am not sure but that they are sometimes too generous; however, it is better to lose a game through courtesy than to win it by trickery.

On account of its roughness, foot-ball has many opponents who are ready to cite serious accidents in support of their views. Of course, no one is foolish enough to claim that it is not rough. It was not intended for a parlor game, we have too many of them already. College men need rough invigorating exercise, and a few bruises and scars are no disadvantage; nine out of ten of them mean increased hardihood and endurance. After seven years' experience in foot-ball playing and three more years in which to think it over, I am ready to endorse the claims of its most enthusiastic admirers. In the school with which I am connected — the only public school in the State with a gymnasium and foot-ball team — the youngsters from ten to eighteen

years of age play with the dash and fearlessness of veterans, and I have found by experience that they know how to tackle.

I have been much interested in the work of the present college team, and congratulate them on the showing they have made. I admire the manly way in which the claim

of victory in the Swarthmore game was maintained. Even though the referee did not give them the nominal award, it is well known that they scored the most points and hence deserve the laurels. May their victories be as numerous as their games."

Football was on the upswing as a result of the first winning year. The *Dickinsonian* reminded all football men to train over the summer. They further felt that a temporary captain should be chosen to act at this time to insure faithful compliance. This, above all, was needed for success in the fall. Needless to say, the Directors of Athletics lined up the first full schedule of nine games in the college's brief football history.

In July another good omen occurred when Willard G. Lake was enticed back to the campus as Instructor of Physiology, Hygiene, and Physical Culture. Lake had been the principal of Smyrna, Delaware school system for the past two years. With his appointment, athletics would be in good hands. Reporting for practice in 1890 were more than fifty men which Lake helped to train systematically. There was such an abundance of candidates that a freshmen team (which played a three game schedule) was formed. The team also had a new field on which to play. The option agreed upon the previous year was honored, and Bucknell helped by playing our first home game there in October. The field was located at the corner of Cherry and Louthier Streets (which is now the location of the Reeves-Hoffman plant). The team even acquired a physician when Dr. F.L. Barnum was officially appointed as the examiner for the college.

With Dr. George Edward Reed as President, the college never had a brighter outlook for the future of football. Everything was going well. Then, as usual, the fledgling sport hit the skids in the ensuing six years.

The 1890 season finished with a disappointing 3-6 record. After a terrible lacing at the hands of Lafayette, Bucknell opened the home season on the new field.

Mr. Lake not only helped with the early season training, but also continued to advise during the season. He officiated most of the games. This was not unusual at this time because disinterested officials were not part of the game as yet. Only a few individuals knew anything about the rules and usually they were connected with the sport in some way. Ex-players often helped to officiate. Many references are made in the game accounts that suggested partiality being shown by an official. One would be designated referee and the other umpire.

In a summary of the season, the *Dickinsonian* commented by saying that the first two games were lost because of inferior play and unfortunate errors. The weak points were behind the line because of too much fumbling. Also, in both these games too many substitutes had to be used. Against Swarthmore the best men were on the field. Even though the Garnet used their usual tactics of slugging, which resulted in the throwing out of one of their men,

Swarthmore never crossed the center of the field. Finally, the Southern road trip proved too disastrous. The team had to play three games in four days, thus wearing the squad down physically.

Before the 1890 season everything was in the Red and White's favor. Afterward, the cry was still to get a full time trainer as other college teams were doing at this time. Dickinson still lacked the capable trained leadership of a full time trainer or "coacher".

Coaching as a profession was new at this time. The captain usually knew the rudiments of the game and it was his job to impart that knowledge to his teammates. Therefore the captain was in essence the coach and trainer. "To train" was the predecessor of "to coach". The custom later was for the ex-captains to return to the campus briefly in the fall to help prepare the team for the following season. Very few colleges had, or could afford to hire, anyone whose sole duty was to coach the football team. About 1885, the University of Pennsylvania hired Frank Dole of Yale, to coach its team. Other colleges were slow in following this example. By the 1890's almost all the major schools had professional coaches at least for the season. Of course, the remuneration was next to nothing and therefore not many men turned to this unrewarding career.

In February 1891, the formation of the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Football Association took place. Dickinson, along with Bucknell, Haverford, F & M, Penn State College, and Swarthmore were charter members. Some of the rules drawn up were: "a pennant would be awarded to the championship team; a man may play only six years and no professionals allowed; a player must be a bona fide member of the college community with at least fifteen hours of class room work assigned." This league formation rekindled the old enthusiasm for good football prospects in the fall. With six returning veterans, the outlook was hopeful. The executive committee of the league met in Harrisburg to draw up the schedules and name game officials, who were to receive \$5.00 a game plus traveling and local expenses. Each school was assessed \$10.00 for membership plus a \$2.00 fee to pay for the secretary's expenses.

With team work as the key, the 1891 team started out like a house on fire by winning their first two games and scoring 74 points to 4 for the opponents. From there on it was no contest except for the 0-0 tie with Bucknell. An editorial that appeared in the school newspaper after the Swarthmore game stated, "We are not jubilant, for the conviction is that we could have done better." (Referring to the two wins and one loss). "We have not kept pace with the phenomenal evolutions of the scientific side of this great college game. We are distant from the centers where the best football is seen. Some of our opponents are closer and profit by use of the latest and most approved methods. Others have partially brought the centers to themselves by employing coaches. Let's do as others are doing. Accordingly we are negotiating for a trainer, the best that money can secure. The scheme is extremely popular and already over \$100.00 is pledged to the project. There can be no evolution where there is nothing to "evolute". But with our present team to start with, ten days or two weeks will certainly make an invincible eleven. (Present team) + (two weeks training) = VICTORY. (Present team) - (two weeks training) = DEFEAT."

Haverford was our first and only conference win. Commenting further

about the Swarthmore loss, the editors continue to lament the dirty playing of the Garnet. Finally, the Bucknell game proved a point. After the Haverford game a trainer was hired, a Mr. E.N. Beaumont. His work and training were responsible for the fine showing because Bucknell was regarded as the strongest in the league. To prevent Bucknell from scoring was equivalent to a victory for Dickinson. If this snap and vim had been evident at the beginning of the season the results would have been different. The hiring of Beaumont pointed out the value of coaching. With this expert training, less injuries occurred and less men were disqualified for "slugging". Keeping pace with its development in science, the game appeared to grow in safety and gentlemanliness.

"What about the league? The league was not a howling success", commented the *Dickinsonian*. The reason for this was the fact that Dickinson was forced out of the league because of the mix-up concerning the Penn State game to be played at Altoona. Prior to this game the F & M game was not played either because an official assigned to the game by the league did not show up. Since neither school could agree to a replacement, the game never took place.

The Penn State game was a comedy of errors from the very start. Since the contract for the game was verbal and not in writing, confusion reigned. Telegrams were the means of communication and this presented a problem because of the time factor involved. Nevertheless the league required Dickinson to forfeit the game 1-0 and thus gave the title to Penn State. With the game forfeiture, membership in the league was also forfeited. The *Dickinsonian* says, "...but if the league can live without Dickinson, Dickinson will not weep at the separation."

In an article appearing in the 1915 *Microcosm*, written by Robert Emmet MacAlarney, a tribute is paid to two former Red and White athletes of this era. MacAlarney writes:

William Foley Patton, of Curwensville, Pa., was a member of that smallest and mightiest of Dickinson classes, 1892; he was finishing his freshman year when Dr. Reed became President. The College was small then, too—not more than a student century, counting the seven or eight "co-eds". Ninety-two graduated a scant twenty, but twelve were splendid performers upon gridiron, track or diamond. And of this dozen Billy Patton was easily leader.

Patton was one of the few men in college who had money; perhaps he and five others were the only undergraduates who did not view with well founded apprehension the season when Dr. Whiting sent out the term bills. Times have changed, you younger fellows say: we were a primitive lot, that single student century.

I like to think we were. I like to remember that not more than two among us drank; that we loved a serenading foray—out to Metzger, for choice, taking in a few selected houses on the way back—better than the click of ivory balls in the Mansion House pool "parlor;" that we liked to gather on Friday frat nights at the campus gate—they had an ancient, swinging grill opposite where Denny now stands—for five minutes of primitive, before-bed chat, liked it all the better if there was one of those wonderful late April fogs, which used to unfold the campus to you a foot at a time, West and East emerging bulkily, splotted by the lamp near Bulletin Tree. Gone all that, for us oldsters—consule Planco—and gone Billy Patton and Frank Harvey, born

leaders in a wholesome college existence.

Patton never was a glee club star, like Harvey; but he could sing as well as most of us. The whole college sang; sang coming out of chapel, on the way to the first recitation; in the halls, passing from the zone of Latin into the even more misty zone of Greek; sang around Bulletin Tree at noon, and—most joyously of all—on the steps of East, in the evening, any evening from May until November.

Billy Patton would be on one of the lower steps, probably next to Bish Pettinos, another '92 athlete, whose uncanny skill with the strings dimmed for the moment his muscular prowess. We always carolled to the tinkling of Bish Pettinos' banjo. And, in the centre of the group, the keystone of all Dickinson harmony, would be Harvey, of Maryland, that gentlest of strong men, real prince among singers. Harvey's tenor, supported by the rumble of Ed Hinchliffe's bass, backgrounded by the Bish's energetic strumming, led us gaily to onslaught upon "Darling Chloe," "The Dutch Company"—there never will be another yodeler like Harvey—and "Workin' On the Levee."

You Dickinsonians, who sing the Levee Song as a matter of course, take note that its germ was planted at Carlisle, in May 1891; the song ravaged the Cumberland Valley as rapidly as an epidemic I ought to know, for I brought the ditty to Dickinson. Luther Moffit, Princeton '93, scrawled words and melody for me at Harrisburg, after a Glee Club concert. The Tiger minstrels' leader had picked the tune up on the Christmas Southern trip, somewhere down in Alabama.

Billy Patton went in for society; he led the Germans in the Armory—tango and maxixe had not demoralized our demure waltzes and two-steps. Frank Harvey went in for the church; he was a power in all religious movements that stirred the town. Both influenced the rest of us mightily, for either was a rugged force in his own way.

When diphtheria threatened to sweep through the college—poor Sewell Weech died in the night, in West, choked before he could summon help—it was Billy Patton's cheery philosophy which put heart into us smaller fry who pilgrimaged to his rooms for counsel. When bickering between student and faculty over real or fancied grievances—even in the consulship of Plancus there were rancorous spirits to arise and say their say—foreboded disaster, it was to Frank Baker Harvey that the undergraduate sheep herded, waiting for a sign. Neither man posed; there was no trafficking in freely bestowed homage.

Of the two, Patton was the better athlete. Both he and Harvey played behind the line on the eleven. But Harvey was a line-splitting back, with style much like that of Shirley Ellis, the huge Harvard half, a decade ago. When he was tackled his infectious laughter often echoed over the field, along with his caution to a Haverford or Swarthmore player not to "pile up"—a man wasn't down in those days until pinned past the point of crawling. Patton was of a different mold. His runs were wide, elusive sprints; if opposing end were boxed for the merest fraction of a second, he was free, knees working like pistons, as high as Tad Jones ever flung his, a marvelous facility for half-halting in stride and "tacking" in an attempt to snatch another yard. Five years ago, on Forty-third street, New York, I was walking rapidly east from Fifth avenue. My eyes were picking up only enough of the pavement to keep me from fouling pedestrians. A half block from Madison, I realized that a pair of knees was approaching. Something telegraphed from eye to brain. Where had I seen that walk—where? I knew. In a second the years were bridged. A man in canvas jacket and trousers was striding along Louthier Street toward the old Dickinson Field. I had not seen Billy Patton for almost a decade; yet,

before I glimpsed his face, I would have wagered it was he. I told him of my sensations a quarter hour later, in the Harvard Club, whither I decoyed him; he laughed.

Harvey was only a fair baseball player; Patton was good enough to have two or three professional offers. He pitched for four years, caught the last two seasons by Chug Minnich, the tiny Law School wonder with mitt and mask. I have seen plenty of college baseball. Rarely do I miss at least one contest of the Harvard-Yale-Princeton series. But, counting Jack Highlands and Dutch Carter in, I know that the best college battery I ever saw work was Patton and Minnich. And Patton could hit and run bases as well as twirl.

At tennis, again Patton held the advantage. He was college singles champion, while Harvey was at his best in doubles, paired with Hinchcliffe. In the gym, honors were about even, although Billy Patton was more showy on bars and rings. At wrestling Harvey excelled. He did not go in for track, but Patton was fair at pole vaulting and broad jumping. Both were game to the core.

I was one of a small group in Harvey's room the night the eleven got back from playing our first game against the University of Virginia. We had gathered to view our hero's wounds. For the team had encountered a new style of breaking up the soon-after-abandoned flying wedge, that diabolical formation which made every match likely to be a Roman holiday. The Virginia forwards had been coached to tear apart their opponents' V by leaping into it, cleated feet first. Harvey had played through with chest cartilages torn terribly. But not one of his team mates had heard him groan.

No Dickinson man of my vintage will forget the game with Bucknell, the last against Lewisburg while I was in college. Bucknell had a ponderous team; we were light, and Patton was out with a twisted knee. It looked blue for us. But somehow a staunch eleven wallowed in the mud with such desperation that the second half was closing without a score. It had rained that morning, and no half could keep on his feet for more than a yard or two. But the Red and White was weakening. With five minutes to play the leather was nearing our goal posts.

Patton, bundled up in an overcoat, sat watching the game from a phaeton; he had been driven out, a disabled warrior, by the Carlisle beauty whom we all expected he would honor by marrying, when he had gathered all the glory college had to give. A worried manager ran over. The Carlisle beauty could be seen nodding her head in protest. But Patton grinned. He slid over the wheel, slipped into substitute's uniform, behind the toy grandstand, and a few moments later Dutchy Boyer lay on the ground after a scrimmage. They carried him off as Patton hobbled on. Ten tired men plus one fresh cripple repulsed the Bucknell attack. The Carlisle beauty drove, very proudly, an extremely muddy hero back to the campus gate.

We had no paid coaches; our athletics held all the Homeric thrill of today's battles in the Cambridge stadium—to us—however. And the quality of our prowess was unsurpassed, even if our organization was as primitive as our habits of living. Ask Dr. Reed — he knows.

Harvey went to Drew and became a power in the pulpit, with word and voice. I saw him in Boston. He had not changed, save that he was more eager to do good. Cruel the stroke that laid him low as he stood preaching the word he loved—this before his tenth class reunion.

Patton succeeded in the world of business, as we knew he would. He was a banker in Kansas City, popular, his half-whimsical grip of personality unaltered. Only a year or two ago a star was placed beside his name on the Alumni List.

They wrought well for their college, these two, while they were at Dickinson; they did her honor while they moved in a world much broader than our little Carlisle campus. Let them be remembered.

I have heard the Crimson Glee Club sing in the Yard, on the steps of Holworthy. I have loafed on the grass, in front of Old North, while the Princeton seniors clustered around the lions, the electric tipped baton of their leader glimmering like a glow-worm in the Jersey dusk. But when I think of real singing, I am back in front of East. Bish Pettinos' banjo tinkles. Billy Patton is slapping Crip Hynson on the back, to give sign that it is time to begin. And then Frank Harvey's tenor leads us in:

*Oh, when you hear the roll of the big bass-drum,
Then you may know that the Dutch have come.
For the Dutch company is the best company
That ever came over from old Germany.*

The old trees could tell you about that — you younger Dickinson men, more sophisticated undergrads. Their rustling branches caught and held the harmony a moment, before they sent it floating off across the grass to wistariaed verandas where girls in white dresses were listening. Very hushed was the interval between Harvey's pure, yodeled notes.

That was the old Dickinson, the Dickinson of '92 and '93. And of that Dickinson Billy Patton and Frank Harvey were a great part. By one of the small-fry who clustered around them with affectionate admiration, let it be set down that riper years have shown freshman judgment unerring. Our heroes were men, of a deed.

As the new year started, the cry was once again, "Let's have a trainer at the beginning of the season." "Let's get a full time physical trainer, a man who can train and coach a football team as well as teach the festive Indian Club to meander around in the vicinity of our cranial organs." "Great changes are becoming evident in the game over the past few years. The brutality which characterized it formerly, and which caused so many parents to prohibit their sons from playing, has largely disappeared." "We hail this change with great pleasure . . . football keeping pace with the advancing times." "Football is not dangerous if properly trained. The sport is no longer barbarian." Thus concluded various editorials in the school paper.

Dr. Reed appointed H. M. Stephens, '92, to the vacated position of Physiology, Hygiene and Physical Culture. Stephens was a knowledgeable person on football. He was further to participate occasionally on the team for three more years as a player even though he was an instructor in the college. He served as the early season trainer for the 1892 team. After enough money was raised through subscriptions, E. N. Beaumont was again employed for a short time.

1892 was a disastrous year with only one win over Gettysburg to show for the team's labors. That victory was even debated because the Gettysburg school paper claimed "a stuffed eleven." They said, "included on the Dickinson team was a Gettysburg butcher, a Hanover sport, a Carlisle Indian, and other foreign matter."

The Penn State game also ended in another controversy, not over who won or lost, but as to the final score. It was a great game and perhaps our best of the season. The dispute was over a play involving Ben Caswell, who later became the first Captain of the Indian School team the following year. As

Caswell was catching a punt, a Penn State player took the ball from him and scored a touchdown. Caswell "yelled down," which means that the play was over from that spot. The touchdown was disallowed but Penn State still claims a 16-0 win rather than the 10-0 it should have been.

This year of 1892 started out well and the Athletic Association had cleared its books of all debts. The field was never in better shape, enthusiasm was never higher, a large amount of subscriptions had been paid in to the D.C.A.A. treasury, and a trainer was employed. What happened? Why failure? It was suggested that too much time was spent in the games with "slugging" - a dubious reputation. Also suggested was that the team had too many "soreheads" on it, implying that if these individuals did not get the thing they wanted, they quit. Thus harmony was hard to achieve. Then too, Beaumont resigned or as the *Dickinsonian* put it - he did *not* resign. Apparently he did not get along with Captain Wooden and the *Dickinsonian* suggested that the team could not derive much inspiration from a coach who came to practice wearing a starched shirt and collar. Before the Bucknell game, Hockman was elected Captain and seemed to raise the team spirit. The school paper said that he was the right man in exactly the right spot.

Harry Hockman was paid a great compliment by Andrew Kerr, '00, famous Colgate coach. Kerr was a young farm lad who lived about 3 miles out of town near the Fair Grounds. His first impression of the game that he was to dominate in later years was the complete abandonment with which the defensive center for Dickinson (Hockman), a giant of a man, "flung" himself under the flying wedge in order to break it up. Andy further stated that this remarkable show of sheer courage remained vividly with him "thru" the years. This truly great feat served to remind an "old" coach in his twilight years of heroics witnessed in his impressionable youth.

An interesting sidelight of this season was the fact that Glenn S. "Pop" Warner was member of the Cornell team that beat Dickinson 58-0 in the opening game. "Pop" was to gain later fame as coach of the Carlisle Indians.

1892 also found the introduction of the flying wedge to the college game by Deland, coach of Harvard. Dickinson did not apparently use it since no mention was made of it during the season. They were still using the mass V trick which was made popular by Princeton and was a relic of rugby. The idea of this was to form on the center and push and shove until the ball was pushed over the goal.

1893 ushered in another futile football season with only one win in seven games. The season was like the year - it had highs and lows. This was the year of the Chicago World's Columbian Exposition which opened in May and the year of the most shattering depression in twenty years. Many faculty members and students trekked to Chicago to witness the mysterious gulf between 19th Century progress and poverty.

As usual the spirits were high at the beginning of the season. An editorial stated that the team must work hard in systematic training. "There must not be any more demi-gods strutting about while puffing a cigarette with great eclat. Only teamwork wins games," said the writer. A trainer was hired for the last two games this season. Further, the editorial pointed out the need for a full time trainer. Mr. Harry Jennings from Harrisburg was hired and did an outstanding job in the short time he worked with the squad. Under his

direction the team just about won the Bucknell game on Thanksgiving Day. They did, however, win a scrimmage game with the Carlisle Indians who were just getting started in varsity play.

The failures of the past two seasons pointed out the need for a change in order to keep pace with other colleges in the country. Consequently a new Constitution was drawn up to rid the system of its weaknesses. (*See appendix for Constitution of 1894.*) An example of these weaknesses is the fact that too many underclassmen and prep school boys were on the varsity and lacked the necessary experience of the older men. Also "ringers" were used - Kirby Morrison, a butcher's son, was not a student while playing on the team.

On August 12, 1894, Dickinson held its first pre-season camp at Pickney's farm. Professor Stephens with the aid of ex-captain C. J. Turpin, back coach, trained the boys until school got under way. Then a senior, Guy Carlton Lee, who was assisted by Samuel E. Morrow, took over the training reins for the rest of the year. The AA suggested that someone practical should go to see the great teams play so as to pick up pointers. Also they wanted every non-training man put off the squad no matter how good he was. Thus the prospects for 1894 looked bright. However, the executive committee closed the season early this year, which was their prerogative according to the constitution. The reasons were never stated publicly, but there was speculation since 2-2-1, although not exactly great, was not a losing season, either.

The new D.C.A.A. Constitution, as drawn up under the leadership of Prof. Durell and Prof. Dare, was under fire, and the executive committee was thought to have too much power. Later the Constitution was amended to correct these faults. An editorial at this time suggested that football be dropped in favor of a sport less demanding such as lacrosse or cricket. Long and monotonous training had become irksome and it seemed distasteful to the athletes. A change was needed. If not successful, why play it? Harvard President Eliot announced that he thought football an objectionable sport. In fact, the Harvard Athletic Committee was asked by the faculty to discontinue the sport. The committee turned down the request, which was fortunate for the rest of the football world, since Harvard was one of the leaders in the development of the game. Dr. Reed, President of Dickinson, thought that no sport, especially basketball, could take the place of football. He called basketball "diluted football."

With Dr. Durell leaving the faculty to become a Master of Mathematics at Lawrenceville, New Jersey, the football team and athletics lost its best friend. Long considered the "Father of Dickinson Football," Durell was always there when needed.

Durell's leaving was a bad omen and football almost did not get off the starting blocks in 1895. Of course the old cry was still for a trainer and a training table to insure the success of the program. The season was abbreviated due to the lack of funds in the D.C.A.A. treasury. Professor H. M. Stephens helped in training the team in early practice. One bright spot in the short season was that Ruby Vale was carried off the field at Sunbury by the spectators as a testimony of their appreciation of his heroic efforts in a losing cause against Bucknell. Only three games were played resulting in a winless season. Dickinson's football turned full cycle to the low ebb of ten

years ago.

Thus brings to a close the early struggling years of football on the Dickinson campus. From 1885-1895 the record shows only 15 wins, 35 losses, and 5 ties for .300 mark. Not an outstanding record by any stretch of the imagination! The lack of experienced coaching was probably the chief cause for the poor showing. Also the geographic location of the school did not allow for the viewing of the recent innovations in the game. Lastly, not much money was available, and then only student subscriptions ran the program. Yet, as poor as it was, Dickinson needed this outlet for student physical activity.

On the plus side, there was great recognition that the college was keeping abreast of the activities of other schools by having football. Dickinson was definitely one of the first colleges in Pennsylvania to field a team on the intercollegiate level. The leadership shown by Durell, Lake, Patton, Stephens, Rufus V. B. Lincoln, Vale, and others was outstanding. Better things were to come.

1885

1885

Record: Won 1, Lost 1

Player-Coach-Captain:

Willard G. Lake

Director of Athletics:

Richard E. Wilson

Edwin A. Curry

Edwin M. Biddle, Jr.

Schedule:

		D	O
Nov. 14	H Swarthmore	6	34
Nov. 18	A Harrisburg C. C.	34	0
		40	34

Scoring by Games:

Swarthmore 6 - 34

Lake-goal M. P. Moore

Harrisburg Cricket Club 34 - 0

Biddle-no goal

Yocum-no goal

Yocum-no goal

Lake-M. P. Moore

Biddle-no goal

J. Moore-goal M. P. Moore

Yocum-goal M. P. Moore

Individual Scoring

	TD	Goals	FG	Total
Alday H. Yocum	3 (R)			12
M. Park Moore		4		8
Willard G. Lake	2 (R)			8
E. M. Biddle	2 (R)			8
Johnston Moore	1 (R)			4
TOTALS	8 (R)	4 (K)		40

1886

1886

Record: Won 0, Lost 3

Player-Coach-Captain:

Willard G. Lake

Directors of Athletics:

Professor Fletcher Durell

W. H. Davis

J. C. Reynolds

Schedule:

		D	O
Oct. 16	A Lehigh	0	26
Oct. 18	A Lafayette	5	24
Oct. 23	H Swarthmore	15*	28*
		20	78

Scoring by Games:

Lehigh 0 - 26

Lafayette 5 - 24

Holler 1 goal from the field

Swarthmore 15 - 28 (11 - 30)

**Wharton 1 TD, 1 goal, and
1 goal from the field*Swarthmore claims the score as
11-30E. Herbert Garrison, Dickinson end,
succumbed as a result of a head
injury received in the Swarthmore
game.**Dickinsonian claims indirectly
that Holler may have kicked the
goal and goal from the field. *Phoe-*
nix only source.

Individual Scoring:	TD	Goals	Goals from the Field	Total
William W. Wharton	1	1	1	11
Walter F. Holler			1	5
	1	1	2	16

1887

1887

Record: Won 0, Lost 3
 Player-Coach-Captain:
 Alday H. Yocum
 Directors of Athletics:
 Alday H. Yocum
 William D. Boyer
 Frank A. Paxon

Schedule:		D	O
Oct. 12	H Lafayette	0	12
Oct. 22	H Lehigh	0	20
Nov. 12	A Swarthmore	6	22
		6	54

Scoring by Games:

Lafayette 0 - 12

Lehigh 0 - 20

Swarthmore 6 - 22

*Wallace-goal Wallace

*Dickinsonian credits scoring to
 Wallace. Swarthmore Phoenix
 credits Turpin. Inquirer credits
 Yocum.

Individual Scoring	TD	Goal	GF	Total
Samuel S. Wallace	1 (R)	1		6
	1 (R)	1 (K)		6

1888

1888

Record: Won 1, Lost 1, Tied 1
 Player-Coach-Captain:
 Samuel S. Wallace
 Directors of Athletics:
 A. Duncan Yocum
 L. F. Smith
 Hammond Urner

Schedule:		D	O
Nov. 2	A Bucknell	8	18
Nov. 3	A Penn State	6	6
Nov. 7	H Penn State	16	0
		30	24

Scoring by Games:

Bucknell 8 - 18

Wallace-no goal

McGirk-no goal

*Some accounts credit Patton with score.

Penn State 6 - 6

*Wallace-no goal

Millard caused safety

**Millard credited with score also.

Penn State 16 - 0

†McGirk 2 TD's

**Swartz 1 TD-2 goals

†Order of scoring not known.

Individual Scoring

TD

Goal Saf. Total

Charles E. McGirk 3 (R)

12

Morris E. Swartz 1 (R)

2 8

Samuel S. Wallace 2 (R)

8

William Millard

1 2

TOTALS

6 (R)

2 (K) 1 30

1889

1889

Record: Won 4, Lost 1, Tied 1

Player-Coach-Captain:

Charles J. Turpin

Directors of Athletics:

Samuel S. Wallace

Samuel C. Boyer

Charles E. Pettinos

Schedule:

			D	O
Oct. 11	H	Bucknell	20	4
Oct. 19	A	Swarthmore	*17	16
Oct. 30	H	F & M	10	0
Nov. 2	H	Haverford	28	0
Nov. 9	A	Navy	0	0
Nov. 28	A	F & M	0	22
			75	42

Scoring by Games:

Bucknell 20 - 4

Patton-goal Patton

Evans-no goal

Stephens 50 yd. run-goal Patton

McGirk-no goal

Swarthmore* 17 - 16

Turpin-Patton goal

Stephens-goal Patton

Patton goal from the field

25 yds. +

F & M 10 - 0

Stephens-no goal

Stephens-goal Patton

Haverford 28 - 0

NA-no goal

Safety

Turpin-no goal (10 yds.)

Masters-no goal

Patton-goal Patton

Patton-goal Patton

Mills caused safety

Navy 0 - 0

F & M 0 - 22

*Disputed score-Swarthmore claims

16-12 win.

NA = Not Available.

Individual Scoring	TD	Goals	FG	Saf.	Total
William F. Patton	3	7-13	1		31
Henry M. Stephens	4				16
Charles J. Turpin	2				8
Charles E. McGirk	1				4
Thomas H. Evans	1				4
Nathaniel B. Masters	1				4
George E. Mills				1	2
Not Available	1			1	6
TOTALS	13	7-13	1	2	75

1890

1890

Record: Won 3, Lost 6
Coach: Willard G. Lake*
Player-Coach-Captain:
William F. Patton
Directors of Athletics:
Henry M. Stephens
Foster Sudler
Julius Heberling

*Lake was early season trainer.

Schedule:				D	O
Oct.	1	A	Lafayette	0	52
Oct.	17	H	Bucknell	0	12
Oct.	25	H	Swarthmore	8	0
Oct.	29	A	Haverford	6	0
Nov.	1	H	F & M	9	10
Nov.	8	A	Navy	6	32
Nov.	10	A	Virginia	10	14
Nov.	11	A	Columbia AC	0	6
Nov.	15	A	Haverford	12	0
				51	126

Scoring by Games:

Lafayette 0 - 52	Navy 6 - 32
Bucknell 0 - 12	Harvey-goal Patton
Swarthmore 8 - 0	U. of Virginia 10 - 14
Patton-no goal	Patton-goal Patton
Patton-no goal	Patton-no goal
Haverford 6 - 0	Columbia Athletic Club (D.C.) 0 - 6
Patton-goal Patton	Haverford 12 - 0
F & M 9 - 10	Patton-goal Patton
Harvey-no goal	NA-goal Patton
Patton goal from the field	

Individual Scoring	TD	Goals	FG	Total
William F. Patton	6	5-9	1	39
Francis B. Harvey	2			8
Not Available	1			4
TOTALS	9	5-9	1	51

1891

Record: Won 2, Lost 2, Tied 1

Coach: Willard G. Lake*

Coach and Trainer:
E. N. Beaumont**

Captain-elect:

Nathaniel B. Masters

Captain: John L. Hynson

Directors of Athletics:

Thomas H. Evans

A. Charles T. McCrea

Norman Landis

*Lake early season trainer

**Beaumont came after the
Haverford game.

Schedule:

			D	O
Oct. 24	H	J. Hopkins	52	0
Oct. 31	H	Haverford	22	4
Nov. 7	A	Swarthmore	0	46
Nov. 14	A	Navy	4	34
Nov. 21	H	Bucknell	0	0
			78	84

Scoring by Games:

Johns Hopkins 52 - 0

Hynson-no goal

Northrup-no goal

Northrup-goal Patton

Bikle-no goal

Wooden-goal Patton

Hynson-no goal

†Hynson 2 TD's

†Bikle 1 TD

†Patton 1 TD-3 goals

†Scoring order not known

†Safety Patton

Haverford 22 - 4

Bikle-goal Patton

Northrup-goal Patton

Northrup-no goal

Patton-goal Patton

Swarthmore 0 - 46

Navy 4 - 34

Northrup 5 yds.-no goal

Bucknell 0 - 0

Individual Scoring

TD

William F. Patton	2	(R)
Van P. Northrup	5	(R)
John L. Hynson	4	(R)
Charles E. Bikle	3	(R)
Morris E. Wooden	1	(R)
TOTALS	15	(R)

Goals Saf. Total

8-15	1	26
		20
		16
		12
		4
8-15 (K)	1	78

1892

Record: Won 1, Lost 3

Coach and Trainer:

E. N. Beaumont

Henry M. Stephens

Captains: Morris E. Wooden*

Harry E. Hockman**

Directors of Athletics:

Nathaniel B. Masters

Francis B. Harvey

George C. Yocum

**Hockman elected captain before
Bucknell game.*Wooden and Beaumont had a
personality clash.

1892

Schedule:

			D	O
Oct. 8	A	Cornell	0	58
Oct. 15	A	Gettysburg	6	18
Oct. 19	A	U. of Penna.	0	78
Oct. 22	H	Swarthmore	0	18
Oct. 29	A	Mt. St. Mary's	0	10
Nov. 5	A	Bucknell	0	38
Nov. 12	A	Haverford	6	24
Nov. 17	H	Gettysburg	14	0
Nov. 24	A	Penn State	0	10†
			26	254

†Penn State Claims 16 - 0 Victory.

Scoring by Games:

Cornell 0 - 58

Gettysburg 6 - 18

Stitt-goal Stratford

U. of Pennsylvania 0 - 78

Swarthmore 0 - 18

Mt. St. Mary's 0 - 10

Bucknell 0 - 38

Haverford 6 - 24

Davis-goal Davis

Gettysburg 14 - 0

Caswell-no goal

Crawford 10 yds.-goal Stephens

Stephens-no goal

Penn State 0 - 10

Individual Scoring

TD

Thomas W. Davis	1 (R)
Henry M. Stephens	1 (R)
Frederick S. Stitt	1 (R)
Benjamin Caswell	1 (R)
Harry Crawford	1 (R)
E. Ray Stratford	
TOTALS	5 (R)

Goals Saf. Total

1	6
1	6
	4
	4
	4
1	2
3 (K)	26

1893

1893

Record: Won 1, Lost 6

Coach and Trainer:

Harry Jennings

Captain: Carl S. Bassett*

Martin L. Beale**

Harry E. Hockman***

Directors of Athletics:

C. Grant Cleaver

Alex Ashley

Raphael Hays

*Bassett Captain for the first part of season.

**Beale Captain for middle part of season.

***Hockman Captain for last part of season.

†Indian game practice only and points don't appear in the totals.

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 30	A	Lehigh	0	52
Oct. 11	H	Gettysburg	14	24
Oct. 14	A	Navy	0	26
Oct. 21	A	F & M	0	40
Nov. 4	A	Gettysburg	0	4
Nov. 13	H	Indians	16	0†
Nov. 15	H	Haverford	28	6
Nov. 30	A	Bucknell	12	20
			54	172

Scoring by Games:

Lehigh 0 - 52

Gettysburg 14 - 24

††West 1 TD

††Morrison 1 TD and 1 goal

††Pickens 1 TD

Navy 0 - 26

F & M 0 - 40

Gettysburg 0 - 4

Carlisle Indians 16 - 0 (Practice game)

††Scoring order not known.

Haverford 28 - 6

Bassett-no goal

Bassett-goal NA

Vale-goal NA

Lincoln-goal NA

Thomas-goal NA

Bucknell 12 - 20

Morrison-goal Morrison

West-Nattress goal

Individual Scoring

TD

Goals

FG Total

Kirby Morrison

2

2

12

Carl S. Bassett

2

8

R. Thomas West

2

8

Caryle D. Pickens

1

4

Ruby R. Vale

1

4

Rufus V. B. Lincoln

1

4

William G. Thomas

1

4

William Nattress

1

2

Not Available

4

8

TOTALS

10

7

54

1894

1894

Record: Won 2, Lost 2, Tied 1

Coach and Trainer:

Henry M. Stephens*

Guy Carlton Lee**

Samuel E. Morrow, Ass't.

Captain-elect: Carl S. Bassett†

Captain: Rufus V. B. Lincoln

Manager: J. A. Eldon

*Stephens early season trainer
assisted by Charles J. Turpin.**Lee was trainer during the season
assisted by Morrow.

†Bassett left school.

Schedule:

D O

Oct. 13 H Indians

12 12

Oct. 20 A Gettysburg

0 16

Oct. 27 H Ursinus

20 6

Nov. 3 A Swarthmore

15 66

Nov. 14 A Haverford

14 12

61 112

Scoring by Games:

Indians 12 - 12

Not Available

Gettysburg 0 - 16

Ursinus 20 - 6

Not Available

Swarthmore 15 - 66

Cochran-goal Davis

Cochran-no goal

Davis goal from the field

Haverford 14 - 12

†Cochran-goal Cleaver

Cochran-no goal

Rochow-no goal

†Scoring order not known.

Individual Scoring	TD	Goals	FG	Total
Charles Cochran	4			16
Thomas W. Davis		1	1	7
Albert C. W. Rochow	1			4
C. Grant Cleaver		1		2
Not Available				32
TOTALS	5?	2?	1?	61

1895

1895

Record:
Coach and Trainer:

Won 0, Lost 2, Tied 1

Captain:
Manager:

Henry M. Stephens*
Ruby R. Vale
R. Thomas West

Schedule:

Nov. 9 A Haverford
Nov. 16 A F & M
Nov. 28 A Bucknell

D	O
4	5
0	0
0	28
4	33

Scoring by Games:

Haverford 4 - 5
Lowther-no goal
F & M 0 - 0
Bucknell 0 - 28

Individual Scoring

Harry C. Lowther

TD	Total
1 (R)	4
1 (R)	4

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROSTERS PRIOR TO 1885 **MICROCOSM and MINUTAL**

1880 Team

81 George R. Israel
82 James Reaney
82 Joseph B. Champion
82 Stephen H. Evans
83 James B. Strawbridge
82 Oliver E. Stogen
82 George C. Stull
82 Peyton Brown
83 William A. Kramer
83 Frank G. Graham
83 Herman E. Bosler

1881 Team

82 Oliver E. Stogen
82 James Reaney, Jr.
82 Joseph V. Champion
82 Stephen H. Evans

82 George C. Stull
82 William C. Robinson
82 Peyton Brown
83 William A. Kramer
83 Frank G. Graham
83 Herman E. Bosler
84 Roland D. Powell

other 1881 Team

82 Oliver E. Stogen
82 James Reaney, Jr.
82 Joseph V. Champion
82 Stephen H. Evans
82 George C. Stull
82 Peyton Brown
83 William A. Kramer
83 Frank G. Graham
83 James B. Strawbridge
84 H. Stein
85 J. W. Detrick

1872 Team (Appears to be Class Team)

73	James Fowden
73	Walter Jones
73	Henry R. Bender
73	William M. Biddle
73	William M. Bottome
73	William K. Buckingham
73	Duncan M. Graham
73	Conway W. Hillman
73	William E. Hoch
73	Elias D. Maine
73	William A. Massey
73	James K. Shiffer
73	Wilbur F. Spottswood
73	George E. Wilbur
73	James S. Williams

1882 Team

83	William A. Kramer, Captain
83	Frank G. Graham
83	Bruce Hughes
83	Herman E. Bosler
83	James B. Strawbridge
84	H. L. Bender
84	Gibson Porter
84	Elmer E. Ilgenfritz
84	F. T. Baker
86	Edward E. Dixon
85	John W. Detrick
83	Henry N. Cheeseman, Bus. Mgr.

DICKINSON COLLEGE VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTERS AND LETTERMEN
1885 - 1895

1885 Team (1)

Rushers-

86	Vaughn T. Rue	
86	Richard E. Wilson	(PBK)
86	Edward M. Biddle, Jr.	(PBK)
86	Edwin A. Curry	(PBK)
87	Nelson E. C. Cleaver	(PBK)
87	Kimber Cleaver	
88	Alday H. Yocum	
89	E. Herbert Garrison	(Sub)
**	Professor Fletcher Durell	(PBK)

Backs-

87	Willard G. Lake	QB
89	Walter F. Holler	FB
**	M. Park Moore	HB (89)
**	Johnston Moore	HB (87)
89	Frank A. Paxon	FB (Sub)

Dr. Durell played as a rusher in the opening game. After that he helped coach, advise, and referee most of the games.

The Moore brothers never did matriculate at the college but they did participate in athletics.

1886 Team (2)

Rushers-

87	Max L. Mitchell	(PBK)
87	Kimber Cleaver	
87	Nelson E. C. Cleaver	
87	Theodore M. Culver	(Sub)
87	John F. Mohler	C (PBK)
88	Alday H. Yocum	E
88	John M. Hill	(87)
89	E. Herbert Garrison	E (killed)

Backs-

87	Willard G. Lake	QB
89	Walter F. Holler	HB
89	William W. Wharton	HB
**	M. Park Moore	FB
**	Johnston Moore	HB (Sub)
89	Charles A. B. Houck	(Sub)
89	Frank A. Paxon	(Sub)

1887 Team (3)

Rushers-

88	Alday H. Yocum	(also HB)
88	A. Lincoln Dryden	(PBK)
89	William W. Wharton	(also HB)
89	Charles A. B. Houck	
89	Christopher C. Baldwin	
90	Samuel S. Wallace	
90	Charles J. Turpin	(also QB)
91	Thomas B. Hanley	
91	Hubert E. V. Porter	
*P	Green	
89	Lewis A. Parsells	(Sub)

Backs-

89	Morris E. Swartz	QB
89	John F. Hutchinson	(Sub)
**	M. Park Moore	HB
92	William F. Patton	HB
89	Walter F. Holler	FB

1888 Team (4)

Rushers-

89	William A. Millard	
89	Christopher C. Baldwin	
89	Charles A. B. Houck	(also QB)
92	Henry M. Stephens	(PBK)

91 Thomas B. Hanley	
92 W. Perry Eveland	(PBK)
93 Thomas H. Evans	
93 J. Harrison Hughes	(Sub)
Backs-	
89 Morris E. Swartz	QB
90 Samuel S. Wallace	HB
92 William F. Patton	HB
92 Charles E. McGirk	FB

1889 Team (5)

92 H. M. Stephens	E
92 John L. Hynson	E
93 Thomas H. Evans	T
92 W. Perry Eveland	T
92 George M. Frownfelter	G
93 J. Harrison Hughes	G
93 Nathaniel B. Masters	C
92 Charles E. Pettinos	QB
90 Charles J. Turpin	HB
92 William F. Patton	HB
92 Charles E. McGirk	FB

Subs-

93 Cyrus A. Terhune	T-E
91 George E. Mills	E-HB-FB (PBK)
90 A. Spencer Griffith	FB
92 Van P. Northrup	Line
93 Francis B. Harvey	HB
89 William W. Wharton	*
93 Wilbur F. Sadler	HB (PBK)

*Wharton came out of stands to play for D'son, against Swarthmore.

1890 Team (6)

93 Cyrus A. Terhune	E
93 Thomas H. Evans	T
92 Edward S. J. McAllister	G
93 Nathaniel B. Masters	C
92 George M. Frownfelter	G-T
94 C. Grant Cleaver	T
92 Van P. Northrup	G-T
92 John L. Hynson	E
91 George E. Mills	QB
92 William F. Patton	HB
93 Francis B. Harvey	HB-G
92 H. M. Stephens	HB
86 Charles E. Bickle	FB
94 Harry B. Justice	T-FB
93 Harry E. Sitler	HB
93 Morris E. Wooden	C
92L Samuel S. Wallace	E (90)
91 Frank Moore	HB (PBK)
91 Foster Sudler	HB
92L William D. Boyer	FB (88) (PBK)

Bickle was an instructor in the Prep School. Mills was a law prof later in the decade.

1891 Team (7)

93 Cyrus A. Terhune	E
93 Thomas H. Evans	T
92 George M. Frownfelter	G-T
*P Harry E. Hockman	C
93 Morris E. Wooden	G
94 C. Grant Cleaver	G-T
92 William F. Patton	E
92L George E. Mills	QB
92 John L. Hynson	HB
92 Van P. Northrup	HB
86 Charles E. Bickle	FB
Subs-	
*P George Bechtel	G
92L Harry W. Minnich	HB
93L Andrew J. Lynch	G
92 Charles C. Greer	E (PBK)
92L William D. Boyer	QB
95 E. Ray Stratford	FB
95 Carlyle D. Pickens	
92 Abel Charles T. McCrea	Mgr.

1892 Team (8)

96 Thomas W. Davis	E
93 Thomas H. Evans	T
96 John H. P. Keat	G
*P Harry E. Hockman	C
94L Joseph C. Kissel	G
93 Morris E. Wooden	T
95 Carlyle D. Pickens	E
95 Frederick S. Stitt	QB
92 H. M. Stephens	HB
*P Harry Crawford	HB
95 E. Ray Stratford	FB
93 Harry E. Sitler	E
93 Carlton H. Foster	T
94L Preston A. Vought	T
93L Andrew J. Lynch	T
*P Kirby Morrison	G
*P George Bechtel	G
93L J. Banks Kurtz	T
94 C. Grant Cleaver	T
93L Charles C. Greer	E (92)
*P Charles O. Johnston	E
95 Rufus V. B. Lincoln	QB
*P William Nattress	QB
*P John Edwards	HB
*P Benjamin Caswell	HB
*P James Gray	E
96 Charles E. Zeigler	HB (PBK)

1893 Team (9)

95	Frederick S. Stitt	E
97	Martin L. Beale	T
*P	C. Oscar Ford	G
*P	Harry E. Hockman	C
*P	George Bechtel	G
97	Carl S. Bassett	T-E
95	John E. Taylor	E
*P	William Nattress	QB
97	R. Thomas West	HB
97	Dulmar M. Ritchie	HB
*P	Kirby Morrison	FB-G
92	H. M. Stephens	E
97	James E. Enman	C
97	Harry Y. Messec	HB
96	Thomas W. Davis	FB-E
95	Carlyle D. Pickens	E
96S	J. Edward Shaw	
96	Ruby R. Vale	E
95	Rufus V. B. Lincoln	QB
97	Wilbur M. Yeingst	
97	John F. Hartman	E
97	William G. Thomas	HB
97	Walter Taylor	G
97	John Edwards	E

1894 Team (10)

*P	Forrest E. "Cap" Craver	E
96	James L. N. Channel	T
97	Walter Taylor	G
97	Edgar R. Heckman	C (PBK)
96L	Albert C. W. Rockow	G-HB
98	C. Oscar Ford	T-HB
95	Frederick S. Stitt	E
95	Rufus V. B. Lincoln	QB
97	Harry Y. Messec	HB
96	Ruby R. Vale	HB

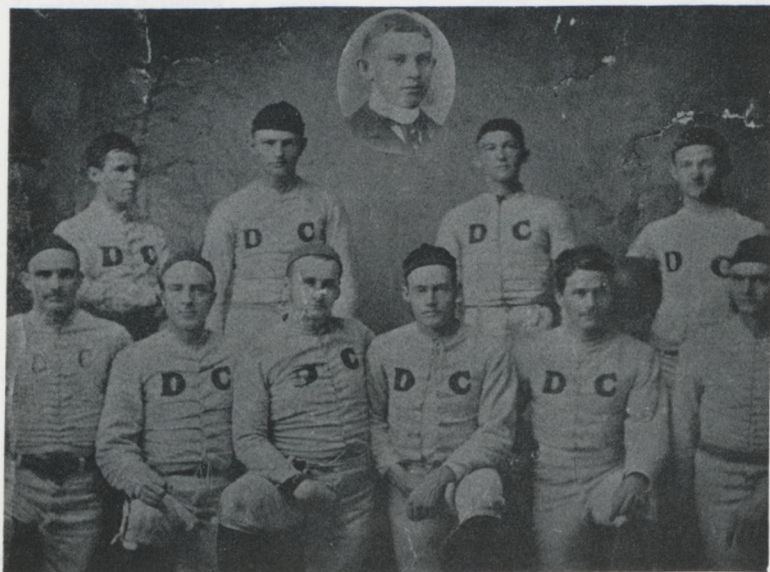
96L	Charles Cochran	FB
97	John Fdwards	E-HB
92	H. M. Stephens	E
97	Wilbur M. Yeingst	
97	William C. Nevin	
90	Charles J. Turpin	HB
96L	Robert Eldon	G
98	Thomas W. Troxell	G
96L	J. Fred Gilroy	QB
98	D. Wilson Hollinger	E
97	J. Brainerd Kremer	HB
96	Thomas W. Davis	E
95	John E. Taylor	E
*P	Irvin M. Wertz	T

1895 Team (11)

98	Lewis P. Wingert	E
98	George W. Sheetz	T
98	J. Banks Ralston	G
98	Thomas W. Troxell	C
97L	Horace Codington	G
98	C. Oscar Ford	T
99	F. E. Craver	E (PBK)
96	Ruby R. Vale	QB
97	Edgar R. Heckman	HB
98	Harry C. Lowther	HB
96L	Albert C. W. Rochow	FB (97)
96	James L. N. Channel	HB
98	D. Wilson Hollinger	E
96	William S. Lesh	T
*P	George W. Pedlow	FB
97	Wilbur M. Yeingst	
97	Walter Taylor	G
98	George F. Stiles	T
99	Irvin M. Wertz	T-FB
99	C. Monroe Best	

The following abbreviations are used throughout the statistics following each chapter as well as in the Appendix.

L	Law School Student
*P	Prep School Student
S	Special Student
PBK	Phi Beta Kappa
(00)	Numbers following names indicate player was in that class also.



1886 TEAM PICTURE



1889 TEAM PICTURE



1890 TEAM PICTURE

1886 TEAM PICTURE

1st Row—Alday H. Yocum, Kimber Cleaver, John M. Hill, John F. Mohler, Nelson E. Cleaver, and Theodore M. Culver.

2nd Row—Moore, William W. Wharton, Walter F. Holler, Clark and the insert is deceased team member E. Herbert Garrison.

1889 TEAM PICTURE

1st—A. Spencer Griffith, George E. Mills, William F. Patton, Charles J. Turpin-Capt., Van P. Northrup, and Charles E. Pettinos.

2nd—John L. Hynson, W. Perry Eveland, J. Harrison Hughes, Nathaniel B. Masters, George M. Frownfelter, Thomas H. Evans, Henry M. Stephens, and Cyrus A. Terhune.

1890 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Cyrus A. Terhune, C. Grant Cleaver, Harry B. Justice, George E. Mills, Harry E. Sitler, and Charles E. Bikle.

2nd—Thomas H. Evans, Francis B. Harvey, William F. Patton, Van P. Northrup, Henry M. Stephens, and Foster Sudler.

3rd—John L. Hynson, George M. Frownfelter, Nathaniel B. Masters, Edward S. J. McAllister, and Morris E. Wooden.



1891 TEAM PICTURE



1892 TEAM PICTURE



1893 TEAM PICTURE

1891 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Charles E. Bikle, E. Ray Stratford, Harry W. Minnich, and Charles C. Greer.

2nd—Van P. Northrup, George Bechtel, John L. Hynson-Capt., Cyrus A. Terhune, George E. Mills, George M. Frownfelter, And Thomas H. Evans.

3rd—Andrew J. Lynch, William F. Patton, A. Charles McCrea, C. Grant Cleaver, and Morris E. Wooden.

1892 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Adelbert A. Armacost, Hughes, Henry M. Stephens, Thomas W. Davis, Thomas H. Evans, Harry E. Hockman-Capt., E. Ray Stratford, J. Banks Kurtz, William Nattress, and Benjamin Caswell.

2nd—Samuel A. Neidigh, Frederick S. Stitt, C. Grant Cleaver, Charles E. Zeigler, George Bechtel, Joseph C. Kissell, and Preston A. Vought.

3rd—Emory G. Hitchens, Carlton H. Foster, Carlyle D. Pickens, George C. Yocum-Mgr., Morris E. Wooden, John H. P. Keat, Rufus V. B. Lincoln, and Harry Crawford.

1893 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Rufus V. B. Lincoln, R. Thomas West, C. Oscar Ford, , and William Nattress.

2nd— , Ruby R. Vale, Thomas W. Davis, .

3rd—Wilbur M. Yeingst, , George Bechtel, Harry E. Hockman, Walter Taylor, .



1894 TEAM PICTURE



1895 TEAM PICTURE

1894 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Ruby R. Vale, Harry Y. Messec, and Edgar R. Heckman.

2nd—Frederick S. Stitt, Thomas W. Davis, D. Wilson Hollinger, James L. N. Channel, Wilbur M. Yeingst, and

3rd—Robert Eldon, Charles Cochran, C. Oscar Ford, Rufus V. B. Lincoln-Capt., Wm. C. Nevin, and Forrest E. Craver.

4th—John Edwards, James A. Eldon-Mgr., J. Frey Gilroy, Walter Taylor, and Albert C. W. Rochow.

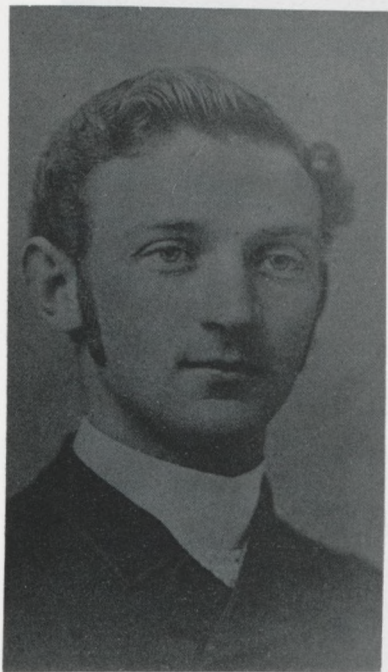
1895 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Walter W. Hoover, Lewis P. Wingert, Ruby R. Vale-Capt., Forrest E. Craver, and George W. Sheetz.

2nd—Edgar R. Heckman, D. Wilson Hollinger, , Albert C. W. Rochow, and James L. N. Channel.

3rd—Wm. S. Lesh, David N. Houston, Thomas W. Troxell, Harry C. Lowther, C. M. Best, and Otho Colfax Miller.

4th—George M. Pedlow, Frank Sellers, and R. Thomas Wast, and C. Oscar Ford.



WILLARD G. LAKE

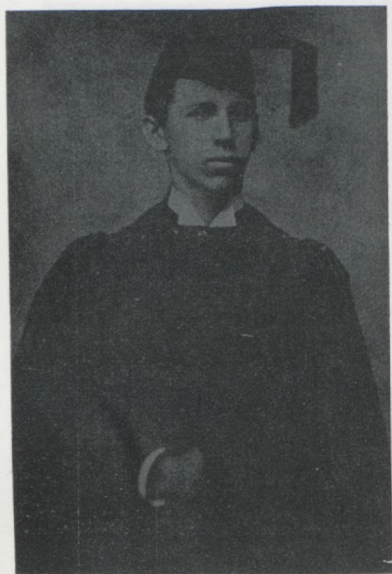
CAPTAIN 1885 & 1886

EARLY SEASON TRAINER 1890 & 1891

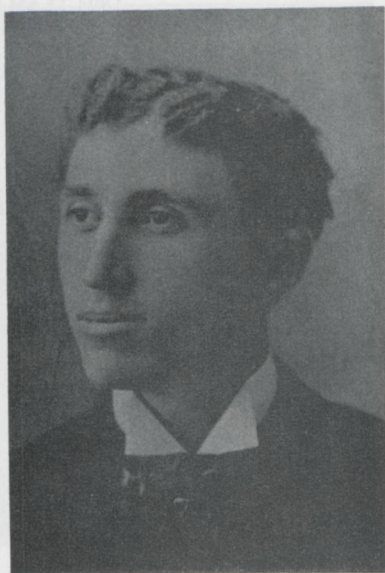


CHARLES J. TURPIN

CAPTAIN 1889



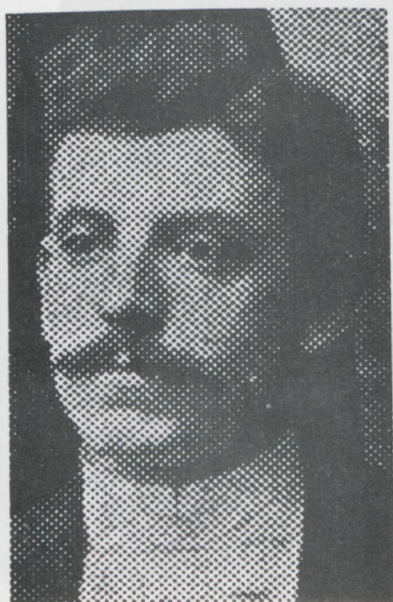
WILLIAM F. PATTON
CAPTAIN 1890



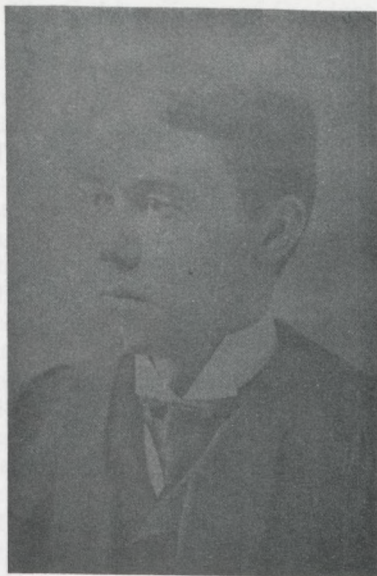
JOHN L. HYNSON
CAPTAIN 1891



MORRIS E. WOODEN
CAPTAIN 1892



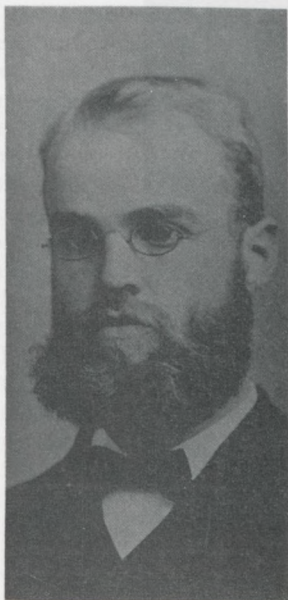
HARRY E. HOCKMAN
CAPTAIN 1892 & 1893



RUFUS V. B. LINCOLN
CAPTAIN 1894



RUBY R. VALE
CAPTAIN 1895



FLETCHER DURELL
"FATHER OF DICKINSON FOOTBALL"



HENRY M. "HARRY" STEPHENS
*EARLY SEASON TRAINER 1892-93-94-95
GRADUATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE*



FIRST COLLEGE OWNED FIELD AT THE CORNER OF LOUTHIER AND CHERRY STREETS

CHAPTER II

The Golden Years of Dickinson Football – 1896 – 1899

Football was now entering its 12th year and the record to this time was anything but the best. There was lots of talk about producing great teams but the vision was never realized.

The College hired its first full time coach on a seasonal basis. He was Dr. Nathan P. Stauffer, a native of Phoenixville, Penna., and a University of Pennsylvania graduate. While at Penn, he was exposed to some of the foremost teachers of the sport. The late Mr. Andrew Kerr, '00, former grid coaching great at Colgate, says, "he (Stauffer) was an all-around coach who coached football, baseball, and track. His background was splendid because his coaches at Penn were George Woodruff, one of the real constructive geniuses of the game of football; in baseball, Arthur Irvin of the National League Phillies; and in track, Mike Murphy, one of the greatest of his day." Mr. Kerr goes on to say that "Doc" Stauffer was a man of splendid character and a remarkable coach. He was an artist at handling men. To his knowledge he never had an unpleasant incident with any of his players. "We admired and respected him and played our hearts out for him," Kerr relates.

Indeed, he was a coach's coach. For Andy Kerr to have respected him so highly is truly a tribute. Incidentally, Mr. Kerr never played football because of parental objection. His father was grooming him for great things in baseball which he played under Coach Stauffer. An interesting item about Kerr is that he did not get into the coaching profession until he was past 30 years of age. Then serving as Glenn S. "Pop" Warner's assistant at Pittsburgh, he built up an enviable record. His one team at Colgate in 1932 was undefeated in nine games. Andy made frequent remarks about this great team. "We were unbeaten, untied, unscored upon, and uninvited to the Rose Bowl," he remarked. This team had outscored its opponents 264-0.

Stauffer arrived on the scene at just the right time. The AA had just adopted an eligibility rule which only allowed bona fide students to participate in intercollegiate athletics. The students must be enrolled at least six hours a week in law or eleven hours a week in the college or prep school to be considered eligible. There were rules before but they were not spelled out. Consequently "ringers" were used as previously mentioned.

Stauffer quickly got down to work and produced the first winning season since 1889. The 5-4 record was not great but after five years of mediocrity it was a good beginning especially since our schedule included the University of Pennsylvania, Lafayette, and Penn State. These three schools were considered the best in the state.

There were a few oddities this season. First, F & M did not show up for the game because they thought that Dickinson was too fast and strong for them. Second, Bucknell left the field following a dispute over a slugging incident. It seems that Bucknell's Nattress, who was considered a professional, and Dickinson's Taylor, got into a scrap. When the officials

ruled Natress out of the game, Bucknell refused to play without him. According to the rules of the day, the score was reversed and gave the Red and White a 6-0 forfeit win.

Dickinson was proud of the stand she took against the use of pros. The Bucknell game brought out this point very poignantly. The University of Pennsylvania was fostering the cause for "pure" athletics.

Money was still an important factor in operating an athletic program. An editorial exhorted any alumni to contribute enough funds to endow the athletic program. The field could be named after the donor of a large sum. Also there was a need for a trophy room at the college. Other schools had them and Dickinson wanted a place to display their trophies along with pictures of the various teams.

In summing up the 1896 season, one of the high points would be the defensive work shown in the game against the Carlisle Indians which was to carry over for the rest of the year. Attitude could have helped win the Penn State game but the squad went to the game with a losing complex as in the past. The strong showing was certainly surprising. In the Susquehanna game our end runs were outstanding. While we lost to both Lafayette and Penn in back to back games there could have been a better showing if the games were not played within four days of each other, thereby giving the players a few more days rest. Penn and Lafayette both had national ranking. Penn used their tandem play to good advantage in this game. Throughout the entire season the fumbling hurt the most. But the future had a bright outlook because only three men would be lost — Heckman, Taylor, and Rochow.

Dickinson had now passed through the crucial period of her football history. For several years past, she could scarcely have been able to lay claim to being even in the high school class, while now she may boast of a team second to none among the colleges of the state except the previously mentioned three schools. How could this happen or better still why? The *Dickinsonian Literary Monthly* believes the following reasons are the answer. "1. Strict adherence to the *bona fide* student rule. 2. A rigid system of training enforced upon the players. 3. Student support. 4. Regular attendance at practice — one time 33 men were counted. 5. Coach Stauffer — first full-time season coach and it pays. 6. Advisory Committee composed of the faculty — Professors Dare, McIntire, and Stephens — and alumni — Messrs. Biddle '86, Mills '91, and Hayes '94."

In April of '97 the executive committee of the AA established an official athletic award to be given to those participating in athletics. The emblem would be an Old English D surrounded by a wreath. Rules were later drawn up as to how a player could earn one. Football required that one had to participate in at least 4 intercollegiate games in one season. This was a welcome addition to the AA constitution because up to this time anybody could wear the D without ever participating in athletics. This was the case on campus. Many students were indiscriminately wearing the emblem. The award was officially made to the members of the 1897 team who qualified.

With exposure to "big" time athletics, Dickinson played against some of the all-time greats of the game. At Penn, Charles S. Gelbert, Wylie Woodruff, and Buck Wharton made the All-American teams. Later these men were

enshrined in the College Football Hall of Fame. The following year C. E. "Babe" Rinehart of Lafayette was accorded like honors by Camp.

As the '97 campaign opened, a majority of the squad went into Dickinson's first pre-season training camp at Phoenixville. The camp was under the able leadership of Stauffer, who had been retained in the spring to coach baseball and track. The team used the wonderful facilities of the Phoenix AA and even scrimmaged the AA team. Because of lack of players, Stauffer and Manager Cecil A. Ewing had to play for Dickinson. Two eight minute halves were played and a 2-0 victory climaxed the week's work.

The outlook was great but the students were unhappy because most of the best teams were played on the road. The explanation was that more money could be received in guarantees at away games than could be made at home with the bad attendance. A good substantial guarantee must be given to attract worthy opponents at home.

Ewing gave the team a lift by purchasing new uniforms in October — shoes, stockings and jerseys. The 6-3-2 record caused students to chant that they had in effect been rated fourth or fifth in the state. The ratings could have been Penn, Lafayette, W & J, Lehigh, and Dickinson. Some even went so far as to put Dickinson in fourth place because of our victory over Penn State. In fact, the student body was at fever pitch over the last two victories. The old college bell rang for at least an hour after the news of the State victory. The team was rendered a ride through town and a long celebration ensued.

This was the most successful season ever. Coach Stauffer indicated that the work of the second team in pushing the varsity was largely responsible for the success. He further reinforced this idea by giving a special banquet for the fifteen men who made up the second team. A pat on the back was given to Edgar R. Heckman, the unofficial team coach.

The two favored signals this year were the close formation and the celebrated guards back play learned from Woodruff at Penn. An outstanding play of the year was Clippinger's 90-yard touchdown from scrimmage in the Villanova game. It is also interesting to note that Craver won almost every coin toss.

This campaign of 1897 marked the close of a fabulous career of C. Oscar "Coke" Ford. He began playing football in '93 as a Prep student and ended as a member of the '97 team. He scored a total of 127 points to lead all the scorers on his team in his last two years. Seventy-five of his points were earned on the strength of his educated toe. Playing at both guard and tackle during his career, he kicked 35 out of 46 goals (76%) and one 15-yard field goal from placement. The following year he coached the Susquehanna University team and later became a minister.

Dr. Stauffer was now a full time college faculty member with the rank of instructor in the Physical Culture Department. It seems as though the college had made a good choice. With full time duties, a systematic training schedule could be followed and a good schedule of games could be procured. A continuity in methods, which up to '96 and '97 was not possible, enhanced the program.

As September of '98 rolled around the prospects were not bright as far as material was concerned. There were only three returning veterans and the

men up from the second team caused Coach Stauffer a few problems. Undaunted, he went to work and produced possibly the best team in the entire history of football at the college. The 8-2 record speaks for itself. With the guards back formation working to perfection and the new "whispering" formation introduced, Dickinson lost only to the powerful Indians and Penn State who atoned for last year's defeat. The biggest most single victory was over Lafayette at Easton. It was a first for the Red and White in the series. The tackles back formation that Lafayette used was a mystery for a time but it was soon solved and the most satisfying win of the season was obtained.

Because the Indians had no eligibility rules, many of their players were life-time devotees to the sport. Thus they really trounced Dickinson. One writer put it aptly when he said, "Most of the Indian players were playing long before members of our squad ever saw a game."

Lehigh and Maryland were also scheduled but not played. Lehigh cancelled the game, not only because of the small guarantee offered, but also because they wanted to rest for their traditional battle with Lafayette. The *Dickinsonian* suggests that they were afraid of being beaten. Lebanon Valley was a hurried replacement for Maryland. It was a bad move for Lebanon Valley because they were not ready for the formidable Red and White. One most important addition to the schedule was Gettysburg who had been absent for five years. The only unfortunate game was the one that ended the season with State. Dickinson underrated the boys from Mt. Nittany and got drubbed 34-0.

The record established this year will probably compare highly with any other year in the long history of the sport. The following are the records this team achieved:

1. Most wins in one season 8
2. Most shutouts in one season 7
3. Two season total wins 14
4. Most victories in a row 8 (over two seasons)
5. Most consecutive wins in one season 6
6. Most points scored (until 1904) 211
7. David N. Houston kicked 14 out of 15 in first five games (goals)
8. David N. Houston kicked three field goals in the Lebanon Valley game.

Three lessons were learned from this season. First, success depends on the proper schedule. First games should be with easier teams and the tougher teams should be played at the end of the season. Second, the value of strict training was proven. And third, the team need for united support of all — faculty, alumni, and students. Professor Dare, in a letter to Craver, put it even better when he said, "Without the careful attention of your coach to details, you would be defeated, as you have been defeated before, by the very colleges whom you now overwhelmingly defeat." Stauffer certainly had the support of his colleagues.

In April of '98, the United States moved to free Cuba from Spain and declared war. Many Dickinson students caught up in the war fever rushed to the colors. One such student was George W. Pedlow, '01, who, when mustered out of the army, rushed back to the campus and joined the team in mid-season.

This year also marked the end of the playing career of Forrest E. "Cap" Craver. "Cap" began his playing career as a Prepie in '94 when he was a regular end on the varsity. In his senior year he led all scorers from his end position by making fifty points on ten touchdowns. He was also a great track man and held the college record in the pole vault with a leap of 10 feet. Phi Beta Kappa honors were his and he made education his life's work. He served at Dickinson in various capacities for better than forty years. Dr. Morgan in his college history says, "He has played a unique part in the athletics of the college. For many years other duties have lessened his coaching activities, and now he gives most of his attention to track and to the development in the college of the 'Sports for All' program. Craver's name stands out in college athletics as that of no other man, and the weight of his influence has always been on the side of clean sport."

With spirits running high, and the outlook for the future of athletics under Stauffer bright, the lettermen of '98 got together and elected David N. Houston, veteran quarterback and second leading scorer on the team, as Captain for '99. Due to a fraternity political feud, Houston did not play in '99 except late in the season. Fraternity loyalties over the years had robbed Dickinson of good teams. The future feuds also caused the same problems. When Houston did appear later in the season, the reins of the squad were capably handled by Hann.

This was to be Stauffer's last season at the helm of Dickinson football. The loss of 4 starters posed some problems as did the 13 game schedule which was the largest ever played by a Red and White team.

Some new wrinkles were added to the preparation for the season. Through the loyal support of alumni, an athletic house was set up in order to get regular meals and much sleep. The schedule included study from 8-10:15 o'clock and bed at 10:30. No visitors were allowed. Of course Stauffer got this innovation from his alma mater, the University of Pennsylvania. This special house was used as an incentive for the squad to work extra hard. Only 8 men were chosen at first with the idea of increasing it to 17 as the rest of the squad earned the right through practice and diligent effort.

Another incentive was the establishment of 6 scholarships worth \$25.00 each by William D. Boyer '91 of Scranton. The award would go to the 6 athletes (4 in the college and 2 in the law school) who made the highest grades in class. Baseball and track men were also included in the plan. Also there was to be a reserve squad which was to have the privilege of the training table. Wilson Rothermel was to coach the team.

Many alumni and former Captains gave aid and their time to improving the athletic program at Dickinson. One other such alumni who gave his vocal and financial support was the newly appointed Treasurer of the College, Frysinger Evans '92. In an article for the *Dickinsonian*, Saturday, October 14, 1899, Evans gave some real insight to the problems and solutions of Dickinson athletics. The following is a reprint of the article:

Those of us who have followed Dickinson's football record, beginning with the Swarthmore game on the Fair Grounds in the

early eighties, find in it little to gratify. It has been a history of promising material undeveloped, of opportunities not utilized; of men

permitted to be neglectful with regard to all practices and restraints tending to the development of the greatest endurance and highest condition of physical manhood, because of individual physical prowess.

Highest efficiency has not, but mediocrity has been our motto. Each succeeding year brought fresh disappointments in defeats suffered not only at the hands of our peers, but also of those who logically were inferiors.

Dickinson, venerable Dickinson, with her one hundred and sixteen years of illustrious history, has yielded up the palm of victory time and time again because her representatives failed to do their part in preparation for the contest and because of a lack of Dickinson spirit on the side lines. Until recently the college of our love has failed of recognition in athletics as being even on a par with the so-called smaller institutions of the state. Its alumni conscious of an absence of a dogged determination to win, have shown little interest and have given less support.

Our defeats and disappointments are the fruit of too little conscientious training, just as poor preparation in every phase of life inevitably leads to failure. Training is preparation in physical contests. That training is essential all agree beyond the question of a doubt. What training is must be defined by obligatory and exacting rules. Those in training submit to practices of great self-denial, personal inconveniences, and sacrifice of pleasure, but they find their reward in the respect of the student body, in the admiration of friends, in the resulting health and vigor, and in the satisfaction and pleasing memories of having carried his college flag to unprecedented victory. Granting the necessity for rules of training, is it not inconsistent to deny the right of

rigid enforcement of them and the execution of penalties upon failure to adhere to them? Can any reasonable objection be made to the disciplining of those who break explicit rules, universally acknowledged as just and essential to success? Not only victory, but the health and safety of these in the game, depends upon the rigid observance of rules. For years football was tabooed in Carlisle because of the death of Garrison, brought about by a sleepless night ride from New York to enter the Saturday's game with Swarthmore,—Ah those were the sad days!—and because of many broken legs, arms, ribs, and heads, unknown to careful training, football became a terror to every parent and was deemed an unjustifiably dangerous sport.

Enthusiasm, ginger, and a dominating spirit, the product of sleep win football games, and the one most peremptory rule is that requiring long hours of restful sleep. Surely the necessity of this is conceded by all fair-minded men. Lately this one vital rule has been disobeyed. Apparently the men realize their mistake, seem to feel that the discipline was just and deserved and show a disposition as true men to make it their last breach. It was as hard a penalty to give as to take.

There has been seemingly illogical views taken on the action of a committee composed of three undergraduates, the coach, and an alumnus of known honesty and fairness who is not connected with the college, the members of which at least ought to have the credit of giving their time, their energy, their best thought, their honorable intentions to the welfare of athletics here. At least two of these men have had the advantage of long experience and observation, and in all fairness this fact ought to be considered and weighed before the

student body comes to the conclusion that the committee would do anything except what seemed to them just and absolutely necessary, to avoid an irreparable injury to college athletics. As a fact this very committee reluctantly and sorrowfully did as they had to do or lose respect of the student body later, the consensus of opinion of which, usually right, will ratify in time the very action now criticized.

There was diversity of opinion as to the proper course to pursue. Some thought a reprimand only necessary, others discipline at a future date, and all seemed to think some kind of discipline right.

To the committee one course seemed open to do justice to the faithful trainers, to the former captains, and to the students who are contributing so cheerfully and liberally to the support of a winning team. They acted thus and were consistent. It has not been a long time since captains of college teams failed of ratification because of their refusal to insist upon training. One recently was asked what he would do if one of his best men were lax in adhering to certain rules. His reply, that the better of the two men, though the other were a faithful trainer would be played, cost him his position.

Had the committee done else than the course pursued Wednesday would there not have been evidence of insincerity and inconsistency? Suppose a breach had been countenanced, could the effect upon faithful training been other than disastrous? What would men who are foregoing pleasures and conveniences think of violations of rules with impunity and how discouraging to the faithful if a premium were not put on careful and abstemious training? Would any one expect any system of training to exist for a month were rules relaxed and partiality shown

to any one? Better can this athletic association enforce rules and regulations even if it causes the loss of many good men than to set a bad example to incoming classes and to future teams.

All know the subsequent harsh censure and unkind demonstration of disapproval in the presence of strangers. It never pays to "foul one's own nest." Let us remember this!

The student to-day delegated authority to the committee. Justice demands that the committee be supported, that its action be informally ratified. Men, if we have these schisms now, we shall tear down all that was reared last year and blast our present prospects of almost unknown victory and prestige in the college world.

Now is not the time to falter! Now, lack of support means defeat! Rise as one man, support with a full heart the team for the sake of the fair reputation of our college, its colors, its flag, its future! Let all with one voice and constant presence encourage our men to display a-never-die-but-always-win-at-any-honorable-cost-spirit—a Dickinson spirit.

Dickinson's team is on the threshold of success, of victory. Upon the faithfulness of this score of men and upon the support of the student body depend success and Dickinson's position in the college world. Men we have grand capabilities and possibilities. Success is incompatible with harsh criticism, little encouragement, and lack of confidence in coach and committee.

Let such petty differences and warranted and unwarranted animosities rest at least until the proper time, and let each work as each finds opportunity to take victory out of the coming games.

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Glenn S. "Pop" Warner made his first appearance as football coach at the Indian School. His lasting influence on the game and the people he became associated with were fostered here. The Andy Kerr story is one brought to mind as was that of the great Jim Thorpe later.

Although the final record was 6-6-1, there were some interesting features of the season. After shutting out four straight opponents, Warner's Indians, with All-American Seneca in the backfield, brought the '99 team back to earth. The Indians played perhaps their best game of the season. Everybody supported the game with lusty cheers and new yells. But the Indians were not to be denied.

Two forfeit games were played this season. Rev. E. F. Hann, who was the '99 Captain and quarterback, reveals the facts about the Georgetown game. He says, "This resulted from a fake punt in which the fullback, instead of kicking the ball passed it to the quarterback who ran behind him and ran with the ball. The rules in those days forbid a forward pass. The quarterback (modesty again) evaded all the tacklers and scored a touchdown. Georgetown claimed it was a forward pass and the referee brought the ball back to the scrimmage line. The Umpire disagreed and claimed the run to be legitimate. They stayed on the field until the moon came up and darkness prevented any resumption of play. A college team, who were guests of Georgetown that day, afterward sent a letter with all the signatures of the team saying that in their judgment Dickinson honestly won the game. I might add that this play was very late in the game with the second half almost over. This is why Dickinson used this trick strategy. I was calling the signals and we had never used this play before in any game." He further recalls that most of the players played leap frog while awaiting a decision.

In the Susquehanna game, the pattern for the outcome was established early by the fact that the field was not marked, there were no five-yard line marks, there was no referee's whistle, and no football. The Susquehanna lads disagreed about every decision by the officials that was not in their favor. The officials even switched jobs to no avail. Then to make matters worse, their manager absconded with the gate receipts. The prior verbal agreement was to split the gate. Later, an adjustment was made to Dickinson by giving expenses only. This incident brought out the need for written contracts duly signed. The scores in both games remained the same when both teams left the field. Thus we claimed the victories.

Other high points of the season were the long runs and a 90-yard kick-off return by Hann in the F & M game. The Dickinson reserves finished 3-3-1 in their abbreviated season.

An interesting story was revealed concerning one of the members of the '99 squad. Rev. William H. Decker, in the fall of 1930, discovered a faded legal document that sent his memory winging back to his college days. Decker was a guard and freshman president of his class of '02. The following is an account of the story

The document was a search warrant issued by George W. Bowers, a Carlisle justice of the peace, to H.M. Fishburn a constable to search the premises of the Richard Lowman, proprietor of the Mountain House at Sterretts Gap for "one, F.M. Cayou, forcibly taken from Carlisle on Jan. 22, 1899" because

"there is just cause to suspect that the said F. M. Cayou is concealed in the house or premises of one Richard Lowman."

And then the Rev. Mr. Decker recalled vividly how though warned to be wary Frank Cayou, handsome, and brilliant Indian athlete member of '02, took his girl to the First Presbyterian church to Sunday evening service, how the alert and burly members of the class of '01 had learned of it and gathered with a span of horses attached to a "black maria" wagon in the adjoining alley and when Cayou emerged from service, tore him from his sweetheart and hurling him into the wagon, drove madly over icy streets into the darkness of the country side.

A split second later the "burlys" of 1902 appeared on the scene. Some tried to cut the harness with their knives, others to drag their captive classmate from the wagon, but their class rivals had the start and 1902's defenders were left "waiting at the church" empty handed.

Parson Decker could then recall how a "council of war" was summoned and a big bus with four horses engaged at midnight, under a brilliant moon and near zero weather, to search with its dozen or more '02 occupants for the captive Cayou. To Boiling Springs and Mt. Holly Springs the posse went in vain search. By dawn they were returning a dispirited lot.

During that Monday the grape-vine message reached the class now assembled at The Wellington where the banquet was scheduled for the following day, that Cayou and his captors were taking it easy in the Mountain House on the crest of Sterrett's Gap. A plan of campaign was quickly adopted. Part of it was to have issued a search warrant. More of it was to hire the big bus and its four horses and fill it with rangy and rugged class men, fearless and feverish for a fight.

By later afternoon the expedition had reached the base of the mountain. Half way to the top the bus stopped. Each passenger knowing his place moved into the brush ready for a movement to encircle the hotel when the signal was given. Slowly the skirmishers moved up the hill. The coordination was perfect. Not a twig snapped that was not intended to snap.

Eventually the summit was reached, and a mad rush on the hotel began until every square inch of it was under the eagle eye of some 1902 man. Then into the bar-room stepped the process server and some '02 deputies. By then it was dark and the crafty innkeeper reminded his visitors that service could be had only in the day-time. Nor was that disappointment enough for the same wily hotel man announced that even if it were daytime his premises could not be searched on a Cumberland County warrant because his hotel stood in Perry County.

The invading hosts all but broke ranks under the strain, but not quite. After throwing a guard about the hotel, a delegation descended the Perry County side of the mountain to Summerdale and a squire pulled out of bed so that search warrant could be issued that could be used, even after dawn.

Meanwhile on top of the mountain the '02 guard had fixed up a schedule of watches, one squad on one hour, off two hours, the two hours being spent in barracks which was the second story

of a corn-crib with husks for mattresses. To add a thrill to the experience, sleet began to fall, yet all through the night patrols walked their beats under blankets taken from the bus.

With daylight the warrant was served and the search made. It was all in vain. Getting wind of the approaching invaders Cayou's captors had rushed him down the mountain side and sought refuge in a woodman's hut. Overcome with disappointment, the 1902 expedition started homeward down the mountain. Halfway down they detected a "black maria," bound up.

Knowing that 1901 was a resourceful class, the 1902 pursuers had their own suspicion. As the two vehicles met, the 1902 bus was thrown across the narrow mountain road blocking it. Its passengers rushed out some grabbing the horses of "black maria," others going to the rear and yanking from its innards Chambers and Odgers, two of 1902 men who had been kidnapped that morning in Carlisle.

Restoring their captives to their rightful bus, the '02 posse forgot somewhat their disappointing venture on top of the mountain and with their rescued classmates returned to Carlisle and the Wellington where to run no more risks of capture, the whole class virtually remained incommunicado for a whole day so that the banquet might be held without further losses.

Cayou was returned to Carlisle by his captors the morning following the banquet.

Thus came to a close the Golden Era of Dickinson Football in the roaring '90's. Stauffer compiled an enviable 25-15-3 record against some imposing opposition such as Penn, Penn State, and Lafayette. The .625 percentage is impressive and this team almost outscored the opposition two to one (669-347 points). No other four year period in history was able to match this record until post-World War II. In fact, no other Dickinson coach could match this until the same period of time.

1896

1896

Record: Won 5, Lost 4
 Coach: Nathan P. Stauffer
 Captain: C. Oscar Ford
 Manager: Edgar R. Heckman

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 26	H	Indians	6	28
Oct. 3	H	Ursinus	40	0
Oct. 10	A	Penn State	0	8
Oct. 17	H	Susquehanna	40	0
Oct. 31	A	Lafayette	0	18
Nov. 3	A	U. of Penna.	2	30
Nov. 7	H	Haverford	32	0
Nov. 21	A	Bucknell	0	6*
Nov. 26	A	York YMCA	10	0
			130	84

* Dickinson claims forfeit win.
 Rules then reversed score.

Forfeit points not included
 in totals.

Scoring by Games:

Indians 6 - 28

Heckman 90 yd. fumble return - goal Ford

Ursinus 40 - 0

Craver 15 yds. - goal Ford

Hockenberry - goal Ford

Ford - goal Ford

Ford 10 yds. - goal Ford

Ford - goal Ford

Heckman - no goal

Garber - goal Houston

Penn State 0 - 8

Susquehanna 40 - 0

Ford - goal Ford

Devall 10 yds. - no goal

†Ford 2 TD's and 5 goals

Rochow 2 TD's

Devall 1 TD

Lafayette 0 - 18

U. of Pennsylvania 2 - 30

Safety caused by Craver

Haverford 32 - 0

Ford - no Goal

Hockenberry - Ford goal

Heckman - goal Ford

†Ford 1 TD and 2 goals

Devall 1 TD

Lowther 1 TD

Bucknell 0 - 6 (forfeit win)

York YMCA 10 - 0

Devall - Ford goal

Devall - no goal

† Scoring order not known

Individual Scoring

	TD	FG	Saf.	Total
C. Oscar Ford	8	17-22		66
Arthur M. Devall	5			20
Edgar R. Heckman	3			12
Raymond Hockenberry	2			8
Albert C. W. Rochow	2			8
Forrest E. Craver	1		1	6
Harry C. Lowther	1			4
R. J. Garber	1			4
David N. Houston		1-1		2
TOTALS	23	18-23	1	130

1897

1897

Record: Won 6, Lost 3, Tied 2
 Coach: Nathan P. Stauffer
 Captain: Forrest E. "Cap" Craver
 Manager: Cecil A. Ewing

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 8	A	Phoenix A.A.	2	0*
Sept. 25	H	Susquehanna	18	0
Oct. 2	H	Indians	0	36
Oct. 9	A	Swarthmore	20	4
Oct. 16	A	Haverford	6	5
Oct. 20	A	Lehigh	0	5
Oct. 23	H	Villanova	52	0
Nov. 2	A	York YMCA	0	0
Nov. 6	H	Mt. St. Mary's	0	0
Nov. 13	A	Lafayette	0	19
Nov. 20	H	F & M	42	0
Nov. 25	A	Penn State	6	0
			144	69

Scoring by games:

Susquehanna 18 - 0
 Lowther 23 yard run - goal Ford
 Jones - goal Ford
 Lowther 65 yard run - goal Ford
 Indians 0 - 36
 Swarthmore 20 - 4
 Pedlow - no goal
 Stevens - no goal
 Ford - no goal
 Hockenberry - goal Ford
 †Safety caused by Stevens
 Haverford 6 - 5
 Devall 8 yds. - goal Ford
 Lehigh 0 - 5
 Villanova 52 - 0
 Clippinger 5 yds. - Ford goal
 Clippinger 90 yds. - goal Ford
 †Ford 2 TD's and 6 goals

Clippinger 1 TD
 Lowther 75 yd. punt return
 Boate 1 TD
 Devall 1 TD
 Craver 1 TD
 York YMCA 0 - 0
 Mt. St. Mary's 0 - 0
 Lafayette 0 - 19
 F & M 42 - 0
 Stevens - goal Ford
 Lowther 15 yds. - no goal
 Craver 5 yds. - goal Ford
 Ford 6 yds. - goal Ford
 Lowther 22 yd. field goal
 Ford 5 yds. - no goal
 Wingert 10 yds. - goal Ford
 Ford 15 yd. field goal
 Penn State 6 - 0
 Sheetz 2 yds. - goal Ford

† Scoring order not known.

*Phoenix A.A. game was practice game win.

Individual Scoring:	TD	Goals	FG	Safety	Totals
C. Oscar Ford	5	18-24	1		61
Harry C. Lowther	4		1		21
Charles H. Clippinger	3				12
Garrett B. Stevens	2			1	10
Forrest E. Craver	2				8
Arthur M. Devall	2				8
John F. Boate	1				4
George W. Sheetz	1				4
Lewis P. Wingert	1				4
John E. Jones	1				4
George W. Pedlow	1				4
Raymond Hockenberry	1				4
TOTALS	24	18-24	2	1	144
	(run)	(kick)			

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

59

1898

1898

Record: Won 8, Lost 2
 Coach: Nathan P. Stauffer
 Captain: Arthur M. Devall
 Manager: Clarence E. McCloskey

Schedule:				D	O
Sept. 24	H	Susquehanna		24	0
Oct. 1	A	Bloomsburg Normal		6	0
Oct. 8	H	Haverford		24	0
Oct. 15	A	Lafayette		12	6
Oct. 22	H	Wyoming Seminary		23	0
Oct. 29	A	F & M		22	0
Nov. 5	H	Indians		0	46
Nov. 12	H	Lebanon Valley		56	0
Nov. 16	H	Gettysburg		44	0
Nov. 24	A	Penn State		0	34
				211	86

Scoring by games:

Susquehanna 24 - 0

Hockenberry 1 yd. - goal Houston

Clippinger - goal Houston

Clippinger 30 yds. with trick pass
 -goal Houston

Diehl - goal Houston

Bloomsburg Normal 6 - 0

Pedlow - goal Houston

Haverford 24 - 0

Craver - goal Houston

Bindenberger 4 yds. - goal Houston

Houston 10 yd. double pass - goal Houston

Decker 2 yds. - goal Houston

Lafayette 12 - 6

Decker 5 yds. - goal Houston

Craver - goal Houston

Wyoming Seminary 23 - 0

Craver 15 yds. - goal Houston

Craver - no goal

Pedlow - goal Houston

Clippinger 50 yds. with trick pass-
 goal Houston

F & M 22 - 0

Craver - no goal

Decker - no goal (15 yd. run)

Clippinger - Stevens goal

Craver 3 yds. - goal Stevens

Indians 0 - 46

Lebanon Valley 56 - 0

Hann 25 yds. - goal Houston

Hann 35 yds. - goal Houston

Craver - goal Houston

Houston field goal 25 yds. (DK)

Clippinger - goal Houston

Craver 12 yds. - goal Houston

Houston field goal

Hann - no goal

Houston field goal

Pedlow - goal Houston

Gettysburg 44 - 0

Craver - goal Houston

Craver - 15 yds - no goal

Clippinger - no goal

Decker - goal Houston

Hann 25 yds. - goal Houston

Shiffer - no goal

Hann - no goal

Decker - goal Houston

Penn State 0 - 34

Individual Scoring:	TD	Goals	FG	Totals
Forrest E. Craver	10			50
David N. Houston	1	24-32	3	44
Charles H. Clippinger	6			30
Edwin F. Hann	5			25
William H. Decker	5			25
George W. Pedlow	3			15
Raymond Hockenberry	1			5
O. Nevin Diehl	1			5
Fred Bindenberger	1			5
Stewart F. Shiffer	1			5
Garrett B. Stevens		2-2		2
TOTALS	34	26-34	3	211
(31R, 3DP) (kick)				

Record: Won 6, Lost 6, Tied 1

Coach: Nathan P. Stauffer

Captain-elect:

David N. Houston

Captain: Edwin F. Hann

Manager: Burton S. Brown

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 20	H	Lebanon Valley	36	0
Sept. 30	A	Baltimore Medical	11	0
Oct. 7	A	Haverford	0	0
Oct. 14	A	F & M	51	0
Oct. 21	H	Indians	7	16
Oct. 28	A	Penn State	0	15
Nov. 4	H	Swarthmore	5	6
Nov. 8	H	Mt. St. Mary's	41	0
Nov. 11	A	Gettysburg	5	11
Nov. 15	A	Georgetown	5	0
Nov. 22	H	Syracuse	7	18
Nov. 25	A	Susquehanna	16	6
Nov. 30	A	Lafayette	0	36
			184	108

Scoring by games:

Lebanon Valley 36 - 0

Safety

Clippinger - no goal

Stanton - goal Clippinger

Stanton - no goal

Williams - goal Clippinger

Shiffer - goal Clippinger

Hann - goal Clippinger

Baltimore Medical 11 - 0

Diehl recovery of blocked kick - Clippinger

Clippinger - no goal

Haverford 0 - 0

F & M 51 - 0

Clippinger 23 yd. field goal

Clippinger - goal Clippinger

Hann 90 yd. KO return - goal Clippinger

Clippinger 15 yd. field goal

Shiffer 30 yds. - goal Clippinger

Stanton 70 yds. - goal Clippinger

Shiffer -

Clippinger - † 2 goals

Stanton

Indians 7 - 16

Safety

Hann - no goal

Penn State 0 - 15

Swarthmore 5 - 6

Clippinger field goal

Mt. St. Mary's 41 - 0

Lowther - Decker goal

Shiffer - goal Decker

Reed - goal Decker

Shiffer - no goal

Reed - goal Decker

Stanton - goal Decker

Stanton - goal Decker

Gettysburg 5 - 11

Lowther - no goal

Georgetown 5 - 0

Hann 50 yds. - no goal

Syracuse 7 - 18

Clippinger 35 yd. field goal

Safety

Susquehanna 16 - 6

Decker 5 yds. - no goal

Shiffer 8 yds. - no goal

Shiffer 25 yds. - goal Clippinger

Lafayette 0 - 36

* Houston did not play until late in the season in a fraternity dispute.

† Scoring order not known.

Individual Scoring	TD	FG	Goals	Saf.	Total
C. H. Clippinger	4	12-18	4		52
Stewart F. Shiffer	7				35
William L. Stanton	6				30
Edwin F. Hann	4			1	22
William H. Decker	1	6-6			11
William I. Reed	2				10
Harry C. Lowther	2				10
O. Nevin Diehl	1				5
George S. Williams	1				5
Safety				2	4
TOTALS	28	18-24	4	3	184

ROSTER

1896 Team (12)

98 Lewis P. Wingert	E	98 Harry C. Lowther	FB
00 Charles F. Armour	T	00 John E. Jones	FB (sub)
98 George W. Sheetz	G	other squad members -	
98 Thomas W. Troxell	C		
98 J. Banks Ralston	G	98 William H. Bosley	E
98 C. Oscar Ford	T	99 Irvin M. Wertz	HB
99 F. E. Craver	E	99 Thomas M. West	QB
00 David N. Houston	QB	99 Charles H. Clippinger	HB
99 Raymond N. Hockenberry	HB	01 O. Nevin Diehl	T
98L Arthur M. Devall	HB	01 John H. Rock	HB
97 Edgar R. Heckman	FB		
97 Albert C. W. Rochow	(96L)HB		
98 Harry C. Lowther	HB		
99 Irvin M. Wertz	HB		
99 Thomas M. West	HB-QB		
98 Charles G. Tate	HB		
98 William H. Bosley, Jr.	E		
00 Walter W. Hoover	E		
97 Walter Taylor	G		
99 Otto Colfax Miller	T		
99 Rowland J. Garber	HB		

1898 Team (14)

00 George S. Williams	E
01 Stewart F. Shiffer	E-HB (sub)
00 Fred Bindenberger	T
99L Garrett B. Stevens	T (sub)
01 George H. Bonner	G
01 O. Nevin Diehl	C
02 William H. Decker	G
99L Arthur M. Devall	T (98L)
01L Daniel Frederick Deal	T (sub)
99 F. E. Craver	E
00 David N. Houston	QB
01 Edwin F. Hann	HB
99 Charles H. Clippinger	HB
01 George W. Pedlow	HB (sub)
99 Raymond Hockenberry	FB

1897 Team (13) First Official Letter
Winners for Dickinson

98 Lewis P. Wingert	E	other squad members	
99L Garrett B. Stevens	T-G		
01 John F. Boate	T (sub)		
98 George W. Sheetz	G		
98 J. Banks Ralston	C		
01 George H. Bonner	G (PBK)		
98 C. Oscar Ford	T	01 John C. Bieri	HB
99 F.E. Craver	E	01 William N. Andrews	HB
00 Walter W. Hoover	E (sub)	01L Charles C. Sloan	G
00 David N. Houston	QB	01L Floyd L. Hess	E
99 Raymond N. Hockenberry	HB	02 John Read	HB
98L Arthur M. Devall	HB (99L)	02 Francis M. Cayou	HB
01 George W. Pedlow	HB(sub)	97 Edgar R. Heckman	T

1899 Team (15)

00	George S. Williams	E
01	O. Nevin Diehl	T
03	Lloyd W. Johnson	G (PBK)
02	Edwin C. Ammerman	G
00L	J. Banks Ralston	C (98)
02	William H. Decker	G
01	George W. Pedlow	T
01	Steward F. Shiffer	E
01	Edwin F. Hann	QB
99	Charles H. Clippinger	HB
03	William L. Stanton	HB
02L	John A. McGuffie	FB
00L	Harry C. Lowther	FB (98)
*P	Lloyd W. Hart	T (04)
03	Benjamin F. Burns	E-FB

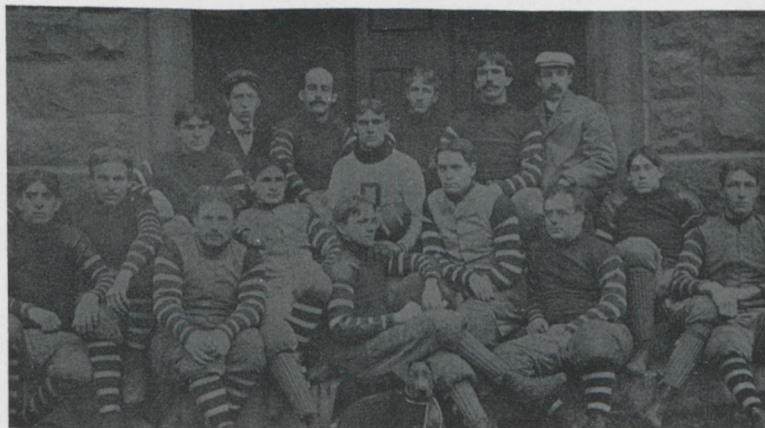


1896 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Thomas Marshall West, Lewis P. Wingert, Irvin M. Wertz, Forrest E. Craver, and David N. Houston.

2nd—George W. Sheetz, Walter Taylor, Nathan P. Stauffer—Coach, C. Oscar Ford—Capt., Edgar R. Heckman, J. Banks Ralston, Thomas W. Troxell, Otho Colfax Miller, and Arthur M. Devall.

3rd—Walter W. Hoover, Rowland J. Garber, William H. Bosley, Charles F. Armour, Charles G. Tate, Raymond N. Hockenberry, H. W. Seifert, Harry C. Lowther, and Edmund L. Ryan.



1897 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Arthur M. Devall, Garrett B. Stevens, John F. Boate, Lewis P. Wingert, David N. Houston, Raymond N. Hockenberry, C. Oscar Ford, Harry C. Lowther, and J. Banks Ralston.

2nd—George W. Pedlow, and Forrest E. Craver—Capt.

3rd—Cecil A. Ewing, George H. Bonner, Walter W. Hoover, George W. Sheetz, and Nathan P. Stauffer—Coach.

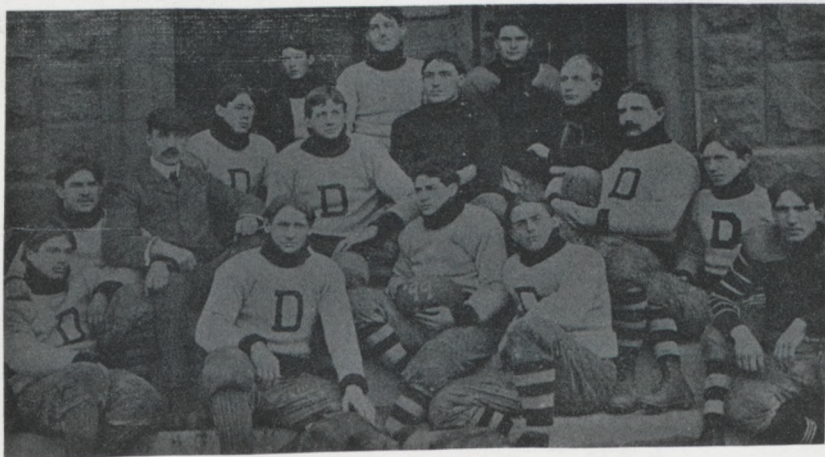


1898 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Steward F. Shiffer, Forrest E. Craver, David N. Houston, Raymond N. Hockenberry, and Charles H. Clippinger.

2nd—Fred Bindenberger, William H. Decker, Arthur M. Devall-Capt., Francis M. Cayou, Edwin F. Hann, and Nathan P. Stauffer-Coach.

3rd—John Read, Clarence E. McCloskey-Mgr., George S. Williams, George H. Bonner, Charles C. Sloan, O. Nevin Diehl, and John C. Bieri.



1899 TEAM PICTURE

1st—John Read, Charles H. Clippinger, Steward F. Shiffer, William L. Stanton, and

2nd—George W. Pedlow, Nathan P. Stauffer-Coach, Edwin F. Hann-Capt., William H. Decker, and George S. Williams.

3rd—Harry C. Lowther, Edwin C. Ammerman, John A. McGuffie, J. Banks Ralston.

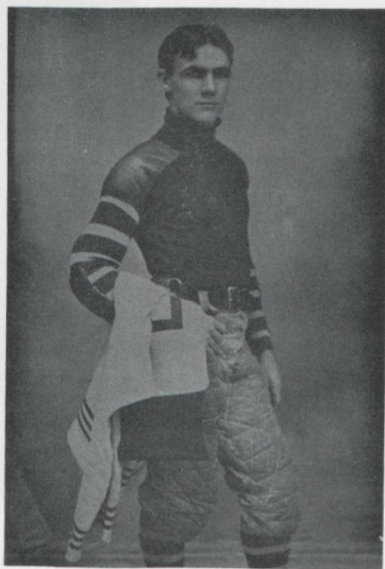
4th—Burton S. Brown-Mgr., O. Nevin Diehl, and



C. OSCAR FORD
CAPTAIN 1896



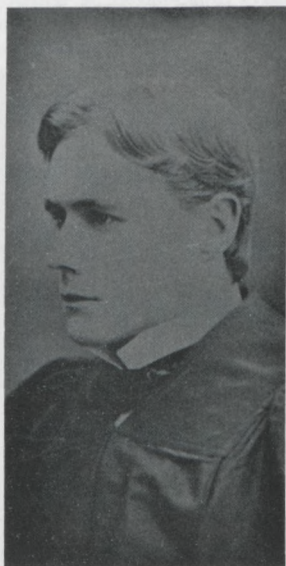
EDWIN F. HANN
CAPTAIN 1899



FORREST E. "CAP" CRAVER
CAPTAIN 1897
HEAD COACH 1904; 1916; 1919-20-21
CO-COACH 1909 & 1910



NATHAN P. STAUFFER
HEAD COACH 1896-99



EDGAR R. HECKMAN
UNOFFICIAL SECOND TEAM COACH 1897

CHAPTER III

Back To Mediocrity — 1900—1903

The next four years brought a return to the "gripping" and lack of team cooperation that was prevalent in the early 1890's. However, one important change was recognized and that was the fact that the Red and White was breaking even in the won and lost columns whereas they had been losing in the past. With Stauffer gone, there was no pre-season practice held, even though one of the toughest schedules in history was lined up.

As the term opened, only twenty candidates reported to Coach Forrest E. "Cap" Craver on a very hot day. Craver was a teacher of Greek in the Dickinson Prep School and also held the rank of adjunct professor in the college with duties as physical director of the gym. Craver put the men through their paces until the arrival of Mr. Samuel A. Boyle, Jr., the newly elected coach. Mr. Boyle was a former Penn player and had been selected to Camp's 2nd All-American squad in 1897.

Besides a new coach in a new century, a sound financial method was devised in order to carry on athletics. Until last year all athletics at the college were subsidized by student subscription and a few alumni gifts. Last fall each student was required to pay \$2.00, but received no privileges. This year the student fee was raised to \$4.00, and in return, he received a general admission ticket to see at least twelve athletic events including four football games.

Boyle was no stranger to the men because he had spent a week helping Stauffer prepare for the final game in 1899. His salary was set at \$400.00. The contract ran from October 1 to the week prior to the last game. The students were so impressed with his work that they took up a special collection of \$57.85 to have him stay for the last week of the season. He wasted no time at all and as soon as he got off the train he rushed to the field to begin his duties.

Before Boyle's arrival, the Red and White under Craver lost to the Indians 21-0. Warner introduced a new formation in this game which stacked all the backs on one side of the center. Called the Z formation by Warner, it was the fore-runner of the single wing. Craver was dumbfounded by this formation at first. Then he adjusted by overshifting the line to meet the strength of the formation. This maneuver stopped the Indian attack for the rest of the game.

Many new faces graced the squad this year. Following the Indian loss and a Swarthmore victory, Penn, which was a national powerhouse, was played. They were at their peak, otherwise the score may have been smaller. In Penn's line-up was four time All-American tackle and Hall of Famer, Truxton Hare. Coach Woodruff of Penn stated in the *Press* that "had Dickinson spent more of her energies on the game rather than on slugging and horsing around the score would have been more creditable to her." The *Dickinsonian* in a counter-editorial believes that the charge of Woodruff was not true and felt that the officials favored Penn.

Now followed a sweet victory over Penn State. Again a victory parade was held in Carlisle as the students greeted the team at the station, "arrayed in white," which was their traditional victory garb. This was the famous "nightshirt parade." Two more victories followed in quick succession and then the team appeared to hit the skids. Two straight losses were attributed

to injuries, no first class substitutes, and breaking of training by certain players who smoked and ate midnight lunches.

However, the team rallied and pulled out of the slump for the two remaining games. The one was a win and the other against Lafayette was the most remarkable game to be played by Dickinson. The following is an account by Rev. E. F. Hann, who was quarterback of the team in 1900.

"The score of the Lafayette game should be explained to the credit of Dickinson," says Rev. Hann. "Shiffer recovered a fumble and ran for a touchdown. Both Lafayette scores were from place kicks. They never crossed our goal line although they had one of their finest teams, having beaten Cornell and tying Princeton. In the very last minute of play the Lafayette fullback kicked their second goal from an almost impossible angle. There was a most general opinion that the time had expired and the time keepers were most generous in their extension of the game." The *Dickinsonian* reported it as a 48-yard field goal with eight seconds remaining in the game. The crowd was estimated to be between three and four thousand on that Thanksgiving Day in Easton.

The position of the law school students was clarified at this time by the AA. Up to this time, the law students were eligible for the varsity squads as long as they abided by the rules set forth. Now the AA wanted to include all the law students by offering them the right to join the support of athletics by paying the \$4.00 fee. In return the law school was guaranteed representation in the offices of the AA.

Coach Boyle was only a seasonal coach. Therefore, a search began for a successor. In the May 10, 1901 issue of the *Dickinsonian*, announcement was made of the appointment of Mr. Ralph F. Hutchinson of Princeton as Physical Director and coach. "Hutch" came from Greensburg where he coached the high school football team. An outstanding athlete in his own right, he starred in three sports while an undergrad at Princeton. He especially was an outstanding hurdler of national prominence. Craver was now to devote most of his time to teaching but still would assist.

This year marked the first losing season since 1896. The prospects were good but more men were needed to fill out the reserve team. The line was heavy, excellent material was available, there was experienced coaching, and fine student spirit made everything favorable for an outstanding year.

The Susquehanna game allowed for a brief preview of what was to cause the demise of the squad. A fight broke out between Seeley and Lang, Susquehanna University's playing coach and acting captain. The game was only thirteen minutes old when this altercation occurred. Susquehanna walked off the field. Lang was considered a professional and our past relations with Susquehanna were not the best. The Snyder County *Tribune* says, "when Susquehanna went to Carlisle, they were treated roughly by the roughs and thugs which compose that team. Susquehanna is what it pretends to be, a football team, and not a lot of professional prize fighters and sluggers."

Even new head gears were ordered for the team this year but that did not seem to help either. Princeton, the perennial scourge of the East, had another fine year and defeated Dickinson 23-0. In fact, the bulk of the points scored against the Red and White this year was scored by the larger schools on the

schedule. It might be said that Dickinson was being over-scheduled or was not keeping pace with the other football playing schools in recruiting. Several All-Americans were on opposing teams played this year. Princeton had Davis at End and Lafayette had Bachman at Center. Dickinson just did not have anybody to match this type of opponent.

During the season the team and student body helped Carlisle celebrate its Susqui-Centennial on October 23 and 24, 1901. "We celebrated by beating Haverford two days later with a score of 10-0," said the *Dickinsonian*. In fact, even the sports reporters had trouble this season keeping abreast of the team. The reporting was spasmodic and not consistent. Often two accounts of the same game were never the same.

A movement was started by Haverford to get rid of paid coaches at this time. They wanted all coaches to be volunteers from the ranks of interested alumni of each institution. They exhorted all other colleges to follow suit. Dickinson later instituted a similar system with a twist added. Instead of volunteers coaching, Dickinson hired ex-players to coach the team.

The college colors came up for scrutiny in March of 1902. Maroon had started to supplant red. The colors were then reaffirmed as royal crimson red and pure lily white. Later, in 1903, to avoid the colors running in wet weather and sweat, the uniforms were changed from the traditional red and white to black jerseys and black stockings with half-inch stripes of white and red. These uniforms were to remain in vogue for more than twenty-five years.

In the next two seasons, Dickinson again had a new coach at the helm. Dr. Charles P. Hutchins was employed to stop the flagging Dickinson football spirit. Dr. Hutchins was a former player at Williams and Columbia and finally graduated from Long Island College Hospital as an M.D. in 1897. While a medical student, he coached the Adelphi Academy team for three years. Other coaching experience was gained at the Bridgeport, Conn. YMCA and Waverly A.C. of Waverly, New York. The fact that he was a doctor created a lot of humor on the team about getting hurt free of charge. His two year record showed an even slate with eleven wins and eleven losses.

Dickinson highlighted the 1902 season with important victories over Lehigh and Navy. This was the only Dickinson team to defeat the Middies in history. In the Lehigh game, a fantastic goal line stand occurred. They had first and goal to go on the Red and White's two foot line and failed to score.

However, there were some low points. The Indian game never was played and caused a cessation of games with our friendly neighbors for some time in all sports. The trouble began with a "pouring" rain. The captains could not agree on the length of the halves. But Coach Warner and his captain stuck to their guns and the game never was played.

Another highlight of the season was the Princeton-Navy trip, the longest in years. Although Princeton won, the Red and White showed their mettle. George M. Briner, a Carlisle resident and member of the class of 1907 tells about the game. "Messner and John DeWitt, Princeton's All-American guard, got into an altercation that removed Mr. DeWitt from the game early," Briner relates. He goes on to say that in those days there was no scrimmage line and players lined up head to head making it very easy to engage in a little fisticuffs. Dickinson made more first downs against Princeton than any other of their opponents up until this game. Princeton's strong gaining suit was a

fake punt and run — a trick that Dickinson copied to great advantage in later games. An alumnus who saw the game stated that “the Red and White played a great ball game but the officials were lousy.”

After practicing at Franklin Field in Philadelphia for two days the squad proceeded to the Naval Academy where they beat the Middies. The entire college was in a festive mood as they met the team at the station for the traditional “nightshirt” parade. Bon-fire, speeches, and general revelry was the order of the night. But an unfortunate accident occurred to dampen the spirits. The wagon pulling the football team in the parade ran over three paraders in a freak accident. One received a fractured rib, another a torn muscle of the lower leg, and the third almost had his ear severed.

This season rain proved to be the factor of defeat in other games. West Point and their All-American back, Paul Bunker, proved too much in the rain as did Penn State. W. P. Eveland, '92 tells about the deluge in the State game in an article in the *Dickinsonian* entitled “The Old Football Player’s Day Off.” Eveland, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate, was a starting lineman on the 1888 and 1889 teams. Here is his story:

Business took an Old Football Player to Carlisle on the eve of the late Dickinson-State game. He had not seen a football game for years. He felt that the poison had been worked out of his blood. He had no fear that even the most careful diagnosis would find in him, the slightest symptoms of “Football Enthusiasm.” It just happened that he had to come to Carlisle the day before this game. He did not think he would remain over night. He certainly could not remain all the next day away from home. Well, he might stay that night, just to see again how the old college felt on the eve of a big game; but he surely would come home on the first train in the morning.

So he told his wife as he grasped his grip and started for the train to Carlisle. But she had grown up in close touch with the college. She knew the college, and she knew the Old Football Player better than he did himself; so she smiled and said “I’ll meet you at the train tomorrow evening.”

And that is the way it turned out. The man who grasped the Old Player’s hand as he stepped off the train, said “You’re going to stay for the game, aren’t you?” The young

friend who carried his suit-case said “There’s lots of excitement about here, that will be a big game tomorrow.” The professors whom he met seemed anxious to talk about the next day’s game. Every college man inquired anxiously about the weather “Did the Old Player think they would have a clear day for the game.” By this time there began to be a rattling among the dry bones. The old corpse of “Football Enthusiasm” which he thought dead began to stir around, and stretch itself, and want to get up.

But this was only the beginning of the good work. They took the Old Player over to the College Commons and fed him on football for supper. Then they led him over to a mass meeting which seemed a strange mixture of choral society, noise factory, and a new kind of dynamo for generating enthusiasm. The Old Player simply had to yell with the crowd or burst. He was pumped so full of enthusiasm that the boys took pity on him and let him relieve himself by making a speech.

By the time bed-time came around he had quieted down a little and the boys laid him away in the

bed of one of the players who had gone out to Sterrett's Gap to sharpen up with the team. The fellow who slept in the same room, talked him to sleep on football. He dreamt about football. He was again a long-haired warrior battling for victory for the "Red and White." What difficult tackles he made. No gains were made through his part of the line, or around his end. He always kept his eye on the ball and picked his man out of even the best interference. And when the ball was given to him it always meant a gain. Nothing could withstand the fierceness of his rushes. He had half the opposing team on his back the last time he carried the ball over the line. No man ever played such football as the Old Player played that night in his dreams. If only a few of his touchdowns could have been counted for Dickinson the next day! He surely had a big time that night and finally woke up with a start. He had been in the game against State. Each side had fought valiantly. There was but three minutes to play. Neither side had scored. The ball was in the center of the field. What was it? A fumble? For the life of him he cannot tell but the Old Player saw himself with the ball and a clear field and never felt the touch of a "Blue and White" warrior's hand, until he had planted the ball squarely behind the goal posts.

The Old Player was up early enough to take the train for home, but he sat on the steps of old West College and watched it sailing smoothly out without him. Go home: with a big football game to be played? Not much. He wouldn't have gone home to be married. He was there to see that football game. That was what he had come for. He had deceived himself into thinking that it was the other business that had brought him to Carlisle on the eve of the big game, but now down

in the bottom of his heart he knew that it was the football game, and he was going to stay for the football, and a team of horses could not drag him out of town until that football game was played.

And now that the mask had dropped off he became hardened. He stood around on the campus with the boys and called them "Fellows." He hunted up his old seat on the college fence, near the corner gate and sat there sunning himself and telling stories. He went to meet all the trains. Got a "line on State's beef" when it arrived. He put his head together with those of a few other Old Boys who had left their dignity at home and gave the college yell for the team as they drove up street on their way home from the Gap. He loafed on the corners as he has not for years. He fastened big streamers of red and white in his button hole. Only a saving remnant of respectability kept him from hitching himself up to a megaphone. And then he went to the game, feeling in every bit of his bones that Dickinson was going to scalp State so clean that for a time wigs would be the one thing needful for that aerie of learning amidst the mountains of Centre county.

In this the Old Player was disappointed: to tell the truth he was very much disappointed; to tell the whole truth he had a much better time before than during the game. Had he been called upon that afternoon to vote on the much debated question "Which is more Pleasurable, Anticipation or Realization" he would have been very likely to vote for Anticipation; and that too despite the fact that he is a married man.

There was much to criticize in the arrangements. That bleak, biting wind was a mistake. If that had been left out it might not have turned out such a cold day for Dickinson. Had the direction of the

wind been reversed there might have been some sense in having it. But to have it blowing against Dickinson and for State; somebody was to blame.

Then that wet field: Why in the world did not the Committee on Arrangements build a toboggan slide and put State at the top? Didn't they know that "beef" always counts on a wet slippery field? What they ought to have done was to arrange for a dry field, and a snappy day. Then, lithe, active, resourceful Dickinson would have had a chance to play her game, and would not have led out as a lamb to the slaughter.

But despite these blunders it was a great game and would have been greatly enjoyed had the score been reversed. Indeed, as it was there is no reason to believe it was thoroughly enjoyed by the three hundred rooters from State and their brass band. The Old Player's pleasure would have been greater had he been in a submarine boat. At least he thinks that if you are compelled to remain under water you would be more comfortable in a submarine boat. Certain it is that he was under water most of the first half. One neighborly brother trained his umbrella so that it shot the water with unerring aim and no difference how often the Old Player shifted his position, that water struck fairly between his neck and his collar. If he had known what was coming he would have put his mackintosh where he usually wears his undershirt. A good kind lady who sat just above him must have thought from the look of his face that the Old Player was having a rather dry time so she adjusted her rain coat in a way to catch and

carry the largest possible amount of rainfall and deliver it just where he and the seat came together. After the game he tried to repair the damage by backing up against a register

One half of this was all the Old Player could stand and during the second half he plowed the mud up and down the side lines. Somehow his interest in the game had cooled. It was decidedly not going his way. But his warmed up old heart demanded something on Dickinson's side which he could admire and applaud, so he turned his face toward the bleachers, where massed that loyal body of students who continued throughout the entire game to cheer their losing team as heartily and faithfully as though they were winning a brilliant victory, and he said to himself that he had never seen a more splendid exhibition of college spirit.

The Old Player took the evening train for home as his wife had said he would, and found that little woman waiting to welcome him. As the electric light shone upon his soaked hat and mud-stained garments she exclaimed "What in the world have you been doing?" "I've been at the football game," he answered. "Well I should say you were: look at your clothes; you couldn't look worse if you had been playing," she said. But when he, pausing a moment drew a deep breath and said "I almost feel as if I had been playing," this wise little woman made no comment, for she understands the Old Player perfectly and knew that on that day he had been drinking of the Fountain of Youth."

As a result of the losing season there was a movement afoot to go out and recruit future talent for the team. This was deemed necessary in order to compete with the other schools on our schedule who were able to recruit. Finances also had to be increased to compete successfully. The AA treasury was over \$200.00 in debt. Of course, the newly purchased uniforms were

largely responsible for the deficit.

New regulations were published for football letter winners. Starting in the fall of '03, a football player must play in 6 full halves of intercollegiate games in one season. Three of these games must be in November. This regulation was adopted by the action of the Executive Committee in order to put a premium on the earning of a varsity "D". A certificate would be awarded and each man would be notified as to his right to wear the award.

Although only three starters were lost via graduation from the '02 team, they were perhaps three of the best to come along in quite a while. Paul E. Tompkinson was an outstanding lineman and immediately took over the coaching reins at Conway Hall. Later he helped coach at the college before his untimely death due to scarlet fever. Robert Y. Stuart and Captain William L. Stanton were the other two. Bob made his mark in the military and government and civil service, both federal and state. Bill had a varied career but mostly his fame came from college coaching in California. The following is an article which appeared in the February 1929 *Alumnus* magazine about the exploits of Captain Bill:

It comes from Braven Dyer, sports "colyumist" for the *Los Angeles Times* and here it is:

"It was the morning of the Stanford-Southern California football game. We were seated in the press box at Moore Field, watching San Diego State battle California Christian College. Others present included W.L. "Fox" Stanton of Caltech, "Beefy" Health of Pomona and George Hawke, distinguished assistant city editor of this newspaper.

Last year San Diego thumped the Christians, 71 to 0. The game we were witnessing had been scheduled merely to give the Azetes something to do Saturday morning before they went to the big struggle in the afternoon. It was a lark for them.

Coached by C.E. Peterson, the Aztecs, or Red Devils, used Warner formations, Warner reserves and Warner passes. The battling Christians smeared the Red Devils all over the landscape, stopping Warner's plays like nobody's business. As the half ended the score was 12 to 12 in favor of the Christians.

Stanton turned and addressing the three of us said: "I've changed my mind about that Stanford game

this afternoon. Jone's team will win." That was all, but he had it figured out correctly.

The Aztecs did not take their game seriously. They were trailing a team which had no license to be on the same field. Warner's plays wouldn't work against a fighting, charging line that had its collective dander up. Stanton, being a man of gridiron experience, knew what it meant to be the underdog and he could visualize the Trojans in action against Stanford.

Few of the newer generation of fans in Southern California knew much about Fox Stanton. They know that his Caltech teams have always been dangerous foes. They know that he played a 13-to-6 game with Stanford one year. They know that Warner told him Caltech played the smartest defensive game Stanford had met. But they don't know much of the man's past history.

They know that two weeks ago he pulled the prize upset of the Southern Conference season when he thumped Occidental, 13 to 7. They're still talking about that over in Pasadena and will be for some

time to come.

Stanton started coaching in 1903, which means that he has been connected with football as a mentor for twenty-five years, this being his twenty-sixth season. He has been in Southern California since 1908, which makes him the dean of all mentors in this section. Eugene Nixon, who has been at Pomona since 1916, has a longer record at one institution but Stanton has eight years on his rival in the matter of residence in this neck of the woods.

The "Fox" - he got that name because of the sly way he had of sneaking up behind his rivals and knocking 'em off when they least expected it - started at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. The next year he abandoned football and went on the legitimate stage in New York. He has never lost interest in acting. While coach at Pomona College he lived in Glendora and organized a touring show which gave plays here and there. Boyd Comstock, the track coach, was one of his star actors.

In 1905 Stanton was with a stock company in Philadelphia, and the fall of that year he coached the Morristown School of New Jersey, a sort of college preparatory for rich men's sons. The next two years were spent at Hamilton Institute, New York.

It was in the fall of 1908 that he came West with the offer of a coaching job from Pomona College. Stanton had been a great athlete himself at Dickinson College, starring in football and track. Pomona officials knew of his worth.

He stayed with the Claremont institution seven years, during which time he turned out championship teams both in track and football. They tell a story about Stanton and one of his star quarter-milers. It seemed that this chap thought he knew how the race

should be run, while Stanton had other ideas. "Just to show you I know what I'm talking about I'll take you one," said the mentor. The race was run and Stanton won.

In 1916 the "Fox" moved bag and baggage to Occidental, Pomona's arch-enemy. He had a lot of fun with the Sagehens the first year after he left, giving them a terrible trimming. After that Eugene Nixon, who took up where Stanton left off, got the range and the Sagehens had the upper hand for several years.

Caltech claimed Stanton in 1921 and he's been there ever since. Due to poor material, from a physical standpoint, the "Fox" hasn't set the world on fire, but he always manages to have a strong team and no season passes but what he doesn't spoil the year for some rival. Classes keep the Engineers busy and it's frequently 5 o'clock before the men get out for practice. That's why Stanton's teams are liable to be weak at the start of the season and strong later. Give him a month or so and he can make football players out of pretty nearly anything.

'If I had my way my players would never read the sports pages,' said Stanton recently. 'And inasmuch as I can't keep them from reading I tell them never to believe what they read about themselves or their rivals.'

During the war Stanton was at Camp Lewis, Washington, and coached the team there in 1917 and 1918, meeting the Mare Island Marines in a great game at Pasadena.

Stanton feels that much of the fun has gone out of football for the big universities, in that it's too much of a business. He also suspects that sometimes we miss the point of football. On this subject he says:

'Without detracting from the glory of winning a football game, I

believe there is one thing greater than winning. It is that one thing that I will remark on—self-control.

There is no haziness about that word. It means just what it says. It applies to players, coaches and spectators alike. It is easy for the winner to be a good sportsman. It is not so easy for the loser.

Self-control does not allow itself to go beyond the bounds of good sportsmanship in the strong desire to win. It recognizes the game for just what it is—a game. It is not a fight—it is play at fight, regulated by certain rules and customs.

When the game is over it leaves no bad taste, no unpleasant memories, win or lose. It leaves both contestants anxious to meet again. Any other aftermath is evidence that somewhere, somehow, someone lost self-control.

To play football as it should and can be played is the highest mark of culture. It is as if to give the old fight instinct the laugh. If football were intended to be a real fight, rule-makers would long ago have provided the contestants with something more than a football for which to contend. Perhaps the winning college would by this time have given the loser's campus, buildings, etc.'

More than once in recent years Dickinson athletic authorities had their minds made up that what the football situation at Carlisle needed was "Bill" Stanton. They never passed beyond the overture stage. "Bill" was in love with the West. He would never listen to offers. His California ranch and his educational interests were too powerful a handicap for even his alma mater to overcome.

The 1903 squad got the jump on previous Dickinson elevens. For the first time in a number of years a fall camp was held at Pine Grove Furnace. Twenty-four men reported to Coaches Craver and Hutchins on August 31. A tough regime followed and properly prepared the squad for a good year.

Albright was clobbered 45-0 in the opener at Carlisle. Lebanon Valley quickly cancelled their game with the Red and White. Some observers believed the reason for the hasty action was due to the Albright lacing by the Dickinson men. Indeed the outlook was bright to have the best season since 1898. But except for wins over lowly Mercersburg Academy and F & M, Dickinson was not scoring a point while losing five games out of the next seven.

The Penn game was noteworthy by the fact that Dickinson helped the Quakers dedicate the permanent stands at Franklin Field before 10,000 fans that included Governor Pennypacker and Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia. Paul Davis, Dickinson's husky tackle, had a seventy-five yard punt in this game.

The cry in the *Dickinsonian* week after week was still "on to Williamsport". The State game was the most important contest on the schedule. Except for Lafayette on Thanksgiving Day, the State game win or lose was the barometer of success for the year.

Various assistant coaches were engaged during the season to insure that the players were introduced to the latest methods. Abbott of Yale '99 offered his assistance for a few weeks following the Navy game. C. Oscar Ford, former Captain, Paul E. Tompkinson, and Bill Stanton all came back at various times to lend a hand and give valuable knowledge and experience. Craver, of course, assisted the entire season and even took the team to the Ursinus game in order that Dr. Hutchins could scout Lafayette.

The greatest boon to the season was the month of November. Four games were played and four victories were recorded including the two most important games, Penn State and Lafayette.

The annual State game in Williamsport was taking on the aspects of a spectacular. The men of Dickinson had waited a whole year for revenge. The "Dickinson Special" train was loaded with confident fans. Their destination was the Dickinson Seminary field in Central Pennsylvania's "Queen City".

An interesting story came out of this encounter at Williamsport. It seems as though Dick, the college mascot who had died earlier in the year, was reclaimed. After his death, the undergraduates wanted his body mounted and put on display in the college trophy room. A student group conferred and finally released his body to a reputable taxidermist in Williamsport. The victory over State elated the fans so much that a special collection was gathered to get the mounted mascot from the taxidermist. It was almost a year from the time that the job had been completed and to some his whereabouts was a mystery. Dick's stuffed body was at the head of the parade as the great celebration followed. For a short time the body was displayed in downtown Carlisle at Bursk's store.

Another celebration, even bigger, occurred in Carlisle after the Lafayette win on Thanksgiving Day. This was the first time that State and Lafayette were both defeated in the same year. In fact four local teams won games that day. The town experienced one celebration after another. Besides the college team, Carlisle High and both Indian teams, varsity and second team, won games.

Occurring in the Lafayette game was perhaps the most spectacular play of the year when Captain Bill Williams ran ninety yards for a touchdown on a kickoff return. Captain Williams was ending a most complete career as a Red and White athlete. After an absence for a year, Bill returned to the campus to coach. Another all-time great center also ended his playing career in the Lafayette game. Former Captain Ammerman had a long and illustrious career in football while winning five letters.

Robert F. Rich '07 was also a member of this squad. A starting back as a freshman, he played the last four games with a broken nose which he suffered in the Baltimore Medical game. Mr. Rich went on to become a Congressman representing his home district that included the town of Woolrich, famous as the manufacturer of hunting jackets and coats. He also served as a trustee of the college as well as a board member at Lycoming College in Williamsport formerly the Dickinson Seminary.

Late in the previous spring term a practice of some sports was held for all potential football candidates. This could be considered the first spring practice ever held at Dickinson. Coach Hutchins urged those men who were not out for track or baseball to avail themselves of the opportunity to get some individual help in their position. Of course, it was only light practice and no real scrimmaging took place. Nevertheless it very well could have laid the foundation for the outstanding finish in 1903. Casper Whitney in *Outing* magazine ranked Dickinson twelfth in the nation. Princeton took top honors with the Indians being rated seventh. West Point was placed eighth, the University of Pennsylvania tenth, and Lehigh eleventh.

The team was feted at a huge banquet in March 1904 by the AA.

Enthusiasm was running high for football and almost assured success for the following year. At the banquet a system of graduate coaches was mentioned for the first time officially. This system was gaining popularity at various institutions in the East. Dickinson had had limited success in the past with many ex-players returning to help in the program. Now the college announced that Forrest E. Craver was the first alumnus to be Head Coach of the Red and White. Many more were to follow but none was to have as great an impact on Dickinson athletes as "Cap" Craver. The assistants were to be alumni who would return for a few weeks at a time to help the program along.

During the past two years a college fair was organized and promoted to gain additional funds to meet the budget of the AA. The gym was used for many booths and attractions. Both years gained considerable sums for AA use. It's interesting to note that the total expenditures for football in 1903 was approximately \$2600.

Thus brings to a close the period of mediocrity in Dickinson's football history. Three coaches garnered a total of twenty wins and twenty-two defeats in four years. This was a far cry from the preceding Stauffer era. Of course, the major caliber of opponents caused the win column to suffer greatly. Many times outstanding games were played against "big time" opponents only to have a "let down" occur the following week against a lesser foe. Then injuries and resultant mental attitudes took their toll. Now a new approach was to be tried.

Record: Won 5, Lost 5
 Coach: Samuel A. Boyle, Jr.
 Captain: George W. Pedlow
 Manager: George H. Bonner

Schedule:

		D	O
Sept. 26	A Indians	0	21
Oct. 6	A Swarthmore	12	0
Oct. 10	A U. of Penna.	0	35
Oct. 20	H Penn State	18	0
Oct. 27	H Haverford	27	0
Nov. 3	H Gettysburg	49	0
Nov. 10	A Syracuse	0	6
Nov. 14	H Lehigh	0	6
Nov. 21	A F & M	7	5
Nov. 29	A Lafayette	6	10
		119	83

Scoring by Games:

Indians 0 - 21	Stanton 3 yds. - McGuffie goal
Swarthmore 12 - 0	Diehl 55 yds. with fumble - no goal
Hann - goal Decker	Diehl 5 yds. - no goal
McGuffie - goal Decker	Pedlow - no goal
U. of Pennsylvania 0 - 35	McGuffie 5 yds. - no goal
Penn State 18 - 0	Phillips - goal McGuffie
Stanton - McGuffie goal	Seeley - goal McGuffie
Phillips - goal McGuffie	Seeley - no goal
Stanton - goal McGuffie	McGuffie - goal McGuffie
Haverford 27 - 0	Syracuse 0 - 6
Stanton - no goal	Lehigh 0 - 6
McGuffie - goal McGuffie	F & M 7 - 5
Shiffer - no goal	Safety
Stanton 50 yds. - goal McGuffie	Core - no goal
Stanton - no goal	Lafayette 6 - 10
Gettysburg 49 - 0	Shiffer from blocked kick - goal Decker

Individual Scoring:

	TD	Goals	Safety	Totals
William L. Stanton	6			30
John A. McGuffie	4	9		29
Steward F. Shiffer	2			10
J. M. Phillips	2			10
O. Nevin Diehl	2			10
S. Brittain Seeley	2			10
Edwin F. Hann	1			5
Paul A. A. Core	1			5
George W. Pedlow	1			5
William H. Decker		3		3
Safety			1	2
TOTALS	21	12	1	119

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

79

1901

1901

Record: Won 4, Lost 6
 Coach: Ralph F. Hutchinson
 Captain: Edwin C. Ammerman
 Manager: Charles S. Evans

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 28	H	Susquehanna	12	0
Oct. 5	H	Indians	11	16
Oct. 12	H	Medico Chi	6	0
Oct. 16	A	Princeton	0	23
Oct. 26	A	Haverford	10	0
Nov. 2	A	Navy	6	12
Nov. 9	H	Swarthmore	28	6
Nov. 16	H	Medico Chi	6	11
Nov. 23	A	Penn State	0	12
Nov. 28	A	Lafayette	0	29
			79	109

Scoring by Games:

Susquehanna 12 - 0

Stanton 6 yds. - goal Core

Stanton - goal Core

Indians 11 - 16

Stanton - no goal

Shiffer - goal Core

Medico Chi 6 - 0

Cannon - goal Decker

Princeton 0 - 23

Haverford 10 - 0

Raab 25 yds. - no goal

Carlin 3 yds. - no goal

Navy 6 - 12

Shiffer - goal Shiffer

Swarthmore 28 - 6

Stanton 20 yds. - goal Decker

Shiffer 20 yds. - goal Cannon

Stuart - no goal

Shiffer - no goal

Stanton - goal Stanton

Medico Chi 6 - 11

Powell - goal Decker

Penn State 0 - 12

Lafayette 0 - 29

Individual Scoring:

	TD	Goals	Totals
William L. Stanton	5	1	26
Steward F. Shiffer	4	1	21
Frank J. Cannon	1	1	6
Edwin Carlin	1		5
George H. Raab	1		5
Robert E. Powell	1		5
Robert Y. Stuart	1		5
Paul A. A. Core		3	3
William H. Decker		3	3
TOTALS	14	9	79

Record: Won 4, Lost 6
 Coach: Dr. Charles P. Hutchins
 Captain: William L. Stanton
 Manager: J. Harris Bell

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 27	H	Lebanon Valley	17	0
Oct. 1	H	Ursinus	5	6
Oct. 11	A	Army (USMA)	0	11
Oct. 22	A	Princeton	0	23
Oct. 25	A	Navy	6	0
Nov. 1	A	Steelton YMCA	0	28
Nov. 8	H	Haverford	34	0
Nov. 15	A	Lehigh	11	0
Nov. 22	H	Penn State	0	23
Nov. 27	A	Lafayette	0	23
			73	114

Scoring by Games:

Lebanon Valley 17 - 0

†Barnhart 1 TD

Salter 1 TD

Revelle 1 TD

Stanton 2 goals

Ursinus 5 - 6

Daniels - no goal

Army (USMA) 0 - 11

Princeton 0 - 23

Navy 6 - 0

Stuart - goal Stanton

Steelton YMCA 0 - 28

Haverford 34 - 0

Stanton - goal Stanton

Stanton 25 yd, trick play - goal Stanton

Stanton - goal Stanton

Stanton - field goal 30 yds.

Curtis - goal Stanton

Stanton - no goal

Lehigh 11 - 0

Stuart fell on blocked kick - goal Stanton

Stanton - no goal

Penn State 0 - 23

Lafayette 0 - 23

† Scoring order not known

Individual Scoring:	TD	Goals	FG	Totals
William L. Stanton	5	8-12	1	38
Robert Y. Stuart	2			10
Frank P. Barnhart	1			5
Charles M. Salter	1			5
William H. Revelle	1			5
Harry Daniels	1			5
Joseph Curtis	1			5
TOTALS	12	8-12	1	73

1903

1903

Record: Won 7, Lost 5
 Coach: Dr. Charles P. Hutchins
 Captain: J. William Williams
 Manager: Ralph E. Smith

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 19	H	Albright	45	0
Sept. 26	A	U. of Penna.	0	27
Oct. 3	A	Steelton YMCA	0	6
Oct. 7	H	Mercersburg Acad.	23	5
Oct. 10	A	Army (USMA)	0	12
Oct. 17	A	Navy	0	5
Oct. 24	H	F & M	18	6
Oct. 31	H	Lehigh	0	17
Nov. 7	A	Baltimore Medical	12	0
Nov. 14	A	Penn State	6	0
Nov. 21	A	Ursinus	17	0
Nov. 26	A	Lafayette	35	0
			156	78

Scoring by Games:

Albright 45 - 0

†Williams 2 TD's and 2 goals

Seeley 1 TD

Curtis field goal

Cramer 1 TD

Shive 1 TD

Sadler 1 TD

Hoffman 1 TD

Davis 3 goals

U. of Penna. 0 - 27

Steelton YMCA 0 - 6

Mercersburg Academy 23 - 5

†Curtis 1 TD and 2 goals

Davis 1 TD and 1 goal

Robinson 1 TD

Harry 1 TD

Army (U. S. Military Academy) 0 - 12

Navy 0 - 5

†Order of scoring not known.

F & M 18 - 6

Davis - goal Curtis

Seeley - goal Curtis

Williams - goal Curtis

Lehigh 0 - 17

Baltimore Medical 12 - 0

Rich - goal Curtis

Rich - goal Curtis

Penn State 6 - 0

Seeley 1 yd. - goal Curtis

Ursinus 17 - 0

†Williams 1 TD

Davis 1 TD

Curtis FG and 2 goals

Lafayette 35 - 0

†Williams 5 TD's; Seeley 1 TD; Curtis 5 goals,
 (1 of Williams' TD's was a 90-yd. KO return)

Individual Scoring:	TD	Goals	FG	Totals
J. William Williams	9	2		47
Joseph Curtis	1	15	2	30
Paul J. Davis	3	4		19
S. Brittain Seeley	4			20
Robert F. Rich	2			10
Harry G. Cramer	1			5
William M. Hoffman	1			5
John W. Shive	1			5
Rippee T. Sadler	1			5
Charles Harry	1			5
William D. Robinson	1			5
TOTALS	25	21	2	156

ROSTER

1900 Team (16)

01 O. Nevin Diehl	E
02L John A. McGuffie	T
03L Paul A. A. Core	G
02 Edwin C. Ammerman	C
03L J. M. Phillips	G
02 William H. Decker	T
01 George W. Pedlow	E
*P S. Brittain Seeley	T
01 John D. Brooks	E
01 Edwin F. Hann	QB
01 Steward F. Shiffer	HB
03L Frank J. Cannon	HB
03 William L. Stanton	FB
*P Robert E. Powell	HB

other squad members-

02 William H. Gillespie	C
03 Robert Y. Stuart	HB
04 Daniel J. Rothermal	T

1901 Team (17)

05 George H. Raab	E
04 J. William Williams	E (sub)
*P S. Brittain Seeley	T
03L Paul A. A. Core	G
02 Horace L. Hoch	G (sub)
02 Edwin C. Ammerman	C
02 William H. Decker	G
03 Paul E. Tompkinson	G (sub)
04L Edwin Carlin	T
*P Robert E. Powell	E
*P Wilbur Seeley	T (sub)
*P Charles M. Salter	(sub)
03L Frank J. Cannon	QB
02 William A. Ganoe	QB (sub)
02L Steward F. Shiffer	HB
03 Robert Y. Stuart	HB
03 William L. Stanton	FB

1902 Team (18)

06 Ivan S. Snyder	E
04L Edwin Carlin	T
*P Charles S. Messner	G

04L Edwin C. Ammerman	C
03 Paul E. Tompkinson	G
*P S. Brittain Seeley	T
04 J. W. Williams	E
*P Joseph Curtis	QB
05L Frank P. Barnhart	HB-FB
03 Robert Y. Stuart	HB
03 William L. Stanton	FB
06 Charles M. Salter	HB
05 William C. Skeath	QB
04 William H. Revelle	HB
05 Harry W. Smith	C
*P Daniel E. Harman	T-G
04 James A. Betts	HB
06 Harry B. Frederick	C

other squad members-

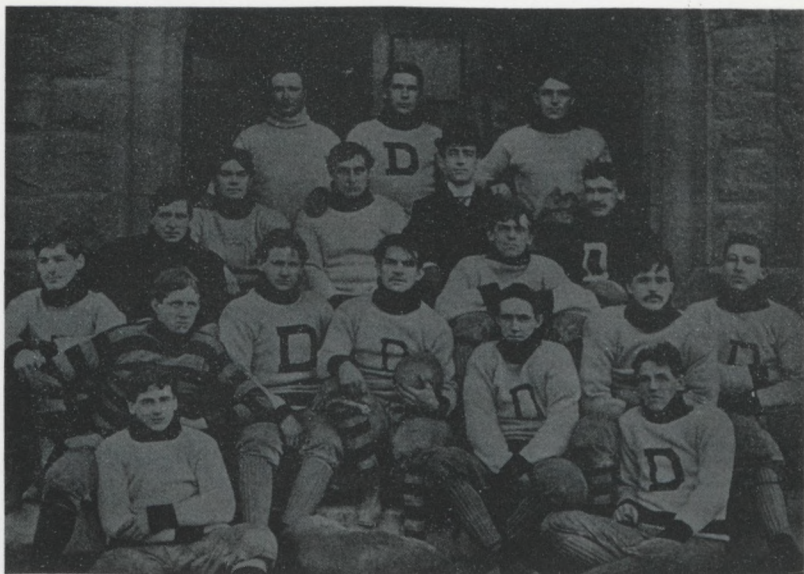
03 Daniel P. Ray	
04S Harry Daniels	HB
05 Ralph E. Smith	QB
06 Harry G. Cramer	E

1903 Team (19)

06 Harry G. Cramer	E
*P S. Brittain Seeley	T
*P Charles Harry	G
04L Edwin C. Ammerman	C
*P Charles S. Messner	G
07L Paul J. Davis	T
04 J. W. Williams	E
*P Joseph Curtis	QB
*P William D. Robison	HB
07 Robert F. Rich	HB
06 Rippey T. Sadler	FB

other squad members-

*P Meade Sweeley	G
04 James A. Betts	HB
04L Edwin Carlin	E
05 Harry W. Smith	C
06 William M. Hoffman	FB
06 John W. Shive	HB
06 Andrew J. English	HB (PBK)
07 John H. Klingstine	T



1900 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Edwin F. Hann, Dick-Mascot and Robert E. Powell.

2nd—O. Nevin Diehl, Edwin C. Ammerman, Steward F. Shiffer, George W. Pedlow-Capt., Frank J. Cannon, John D. Brooks, J. M. Phillips.

3rd—, and William L. Stanton.

4th—Daniel J. Rothermel, Paul A. A. Core, Samuel A. Boyle, Jr.-Coach, and Forrest E. Craver-ass't.

5th—William H. Decker, S. Brittain Seeley, and John A. McGuffie.



1901 TEAM PICTURE

1st—George H. Raab, J. William Williams, Daniel P. Ray, William A. Ganoe, and Charles M. Salter.

2nd—Robert Y. Stuart, Paul A. A. Core, Robert E. Powell, Frank J. Cannon, William H. Decker, and Horace L. Hoch.

3rd—Steward F. Shiffer, William L. Stanton, Edwin C. Ammerman—Capt., Paul E. Tompkinson, and Wilbur Seeley.

4th—Charles S. Evans—Mgr., and Ralph F. Hutchinson—Coach.



1902 TEAM PICTURE

- 1st*—Robert Y. Stuart, S. Brittain Seeley, J. William Williams, William C. Skeath, and Joseph Curtis.
2nd—Charles M. Salter, Edwin C. Ammerman, William L. Stanton—Capt., Paul E. Tompkinson, Harry B. Frederick, and Edwin Carlin.
3rd—James A. Betts, Harry W. Smith, Frank P. Barnhart, and Charles S. Messner.
4th—Dr. Charles P. Hutchins—Coach, and J. Harrison Bell.

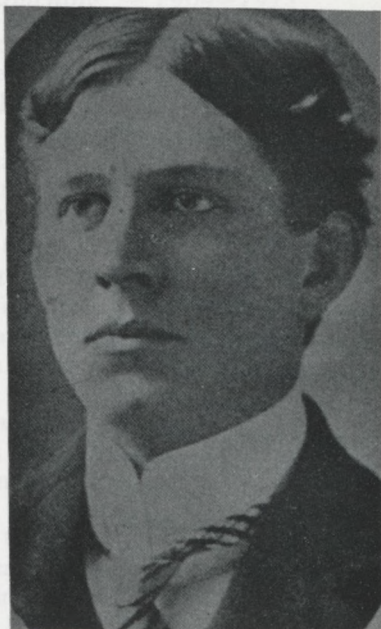


1903 TEAM PICTURE

- 1st*—Harry W. Smith, Wilson, Joseph Curtis, Meade Sweeley, and William M. Hoffman.
2nd—John W. Shive, Paul J. Davis, Charles Harry, J. William Williams—Capt., Charles S. Messner, S. Brittain Seeley, and Harry G. Cramer.
3rd—John H. Klingstine, William D. Robinson(Robison), Edwin C. Ammerman, Rippey T. Sadler, Robert F. Rich, and Andrew J. English.
4th—William L. Brunyate, Asst. Manager; Ralph E. Smith, Manager; Paul E. Tompkinson, Asst. Coach; Dr. Charles P. Hutchins, Coach; and James A. Betts.



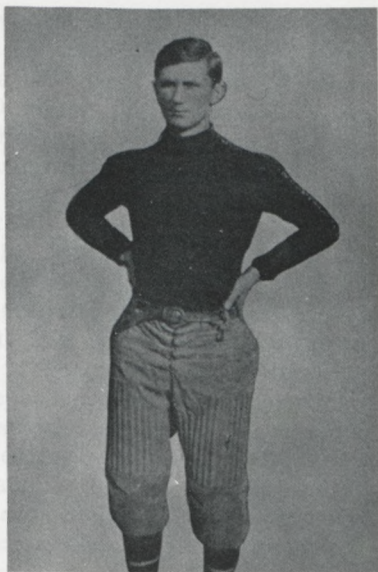
GEORGE W. PEDLOW
CAPTAIN 1900



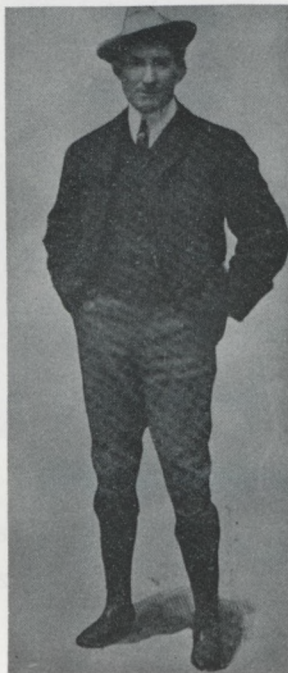
EDWIN C. AMMERMAN
CAPTAIN 1901



WILLIAM L. STANTON
CAPTAIN 1902



J. WILLIAM WILLIAMS
CAPTAIN 1903
HEAD COACH 1905 & 1906



RALPH F. HUTCHINSON
HEAD COACH 1901



CHARLES P. HUTCHINS
HEAD COACH 1902 & 1903

CHAPTER IV

Graduate Alumni System of Coaching — 1904—1911

"On to Williamsport" was the cry once again. The entire energies of the *Dickinsonian* each week prior to the State game was to sell the student body on saving their pennies to take the "Dickinson Special" to the game. The team needed all the support possible to insure victory. It seemed kind of hopeless because there was never more than 200 to 250 fans that ever took the "Special". Also, State was starting to get out of Dickinson's class in student size as well as football status. Nevertheless with last year's strong finish in the back of everybody's mind, Coach Craver and his able alumni assistants put together a team to rival the 1898 team. The record surely speaks for itself. Using the tackles back formation and others, the light but fast squad proceeded to ring up an enviable record of 8-3-1 with the three losses coming against major competition in the guise of Princeton, West Point, and State.

As previously explained, Craver was the Head Coach as well as the Physical Director of the college. He was ably assisted by various graduate alumni who returned to help coach for one or two weeks at a time. The two men who spent more time than any of the other alumni were P.E. Tomkinson, who taught and coached at Conway Hall, and J. Bill Williams, last year's most able Captain. It is interesting to note that Tompkinson received \$44.91 for services rendered during the season. Others who returned to help during the year were C. Oscar Ford, and Edwin C. Ammerman. Williams and Ammerman, along with Joe Curtis, were the only losses from the previous year's team. It wasn't long before these capable men had instilled the '04 team with the winning spirit.

Although the Western Maryland game was not up to par as far as performance was concerned, the score ended in the Red and White's favor. Princeton then stopped the success for a short time, but many observers thought that it was a moral victory for Dickinson. The Red and White was held scoreless, although they did have the ball twice. Both times they lost the ball on fumbles, once on the four yard line. After two quick victories over Albright and Mercersburg Academy, West Point lowered Dickinson's colors. This was the strongest opponent met to date.

An interesting item appeared in the *Dickinsonian* concerning the overwhelming victory at F & M. The Red and White had so dominated the series over the last eight years that it was discontinued after the 1904 game. The 57-0 score was probably the reason. At any rate, F & M kept score by removing boards from the back fence. This method of scoring was thought somewhat strange but actually it was a great idea since the fence opened into a near alley which in turn led into town. Anyone who passed through it saved themselves the publicity of the main street. So for each score made by the visiting team, a board was removed. The larger the score, the greater the opening; enabling a greater number of F & M fans to take the alley route to their homes. Toward the end of this game the students were on the verge of tearing down the entire structure!

The following week, another moral victory was won before the Secretary of the Navy at Annapolis. Although penalized over 100 yards for holding in this game, the score ended 0-0. The student body was elated because Navy

had beaten Princeton. To show their appreciation for the team's efforts, they rang the college bell which was only rung in victory, for over a half hour. The special parade and celebration along with the traditional "night-shirts" was all a part of the scene that night. One of the Philadelphia newspapers, *The North American*, was even calling the Red and White a 'Tartar' that was making trouble for everybody.

After two more victories, including one over Lehigh, Dickinson met unexpected defeat from the Penn State Lions in a mud battle. The heavier State team was too much to overcome. The faculty even caught the spirit and mood of the State game by cancelling all Saturday classes. Mass meetings were held in Bosler Hall and in general there was a holiday festive spirit. The rooters were even accompanied by a band from Berwick. The Berwick Band helped support three home town heroes on the Red and White squad. The Berwick boys were Captain Brit Seeley, Charley Harry, and fleet halfback Bill Robinson (Robison).

The final two week's of the season saw two more victories. In the Ursinus game, the quickest score in the history of the college occurred. Andrew J. English, covering Rich's kickoff, picked off an Ursinus fumble in mid-air on the Ursinus 20-yard line and waltzed into the end zone for the score. On Thanksgiving Day, W & J took the place of the traditional Lafayette tussle. The outstanding performance of the game was when Charles Salter raced for 130 yards on four end runs. This western trip was one of the most delightful taken in recent years. The Washington, Pennsylvania, townspeople entertained both squads at a banquet at the Elks Home following the game. After this a dance was held at Kelley's Hall where the lovely pulchritude of the town were hostesses.

In retrospect, this was the most successful year thus far. This team tied the 1898 team for the most wins (8) of any Dickinson team. It scored the most points ever — a total of 219. This was to stand for 61 years until the 1965 aggregation rang up 223 points. The highest score ever attained by a Dickinson team was recorded this year against Albright — 58-0. Seven shutouts were recorded with four in a row rivaling the four in a row coming at the end of the '03 season. If it had not been for the fumble, the record would have been even more impressive. The graduate alumni system, although thought to be not the best system, was largely responsible for the success this year.

In October 1904, a ceremony was held to lay the corner stone of the new Denny Hall. The work was progressing rapidly on the new classroom building that was being built to replace the old Denny that burned on the third of March '04. In fact the victory bell that resided in the Old West Cupola was to be placed in the clock tower at Denny.

A general movement was also afoot at this time to give a name to the athletic field. Most schools had names for their stadiums. The students suggested calling it James Buchanan Field. The reason being that Buchanan had never been fully appreciated. Now in light of recent events, they wanted the error to be corrected.

The athletic fee came in for more grief again when the proposal was made to increase it to \$6.00 so that more funds would be available. The rule was passed but the trustee's made the payment optional on the college bill after

student resentment was expressed. The reason the cost of athletics was so high probably was because the equipment was not returned after the season. Only a small number of the men returned their equipment. An article in the *Dickinsonian* called it "deliberate stealing".

In the spring of 1905, a resumption of the Indian school rivalry took place when a track meet was scheduled. The Indian football team would also be scheduled in the fall. The previous trouble stemmed from the failure to play the game in the rain in 1902. Everybody was happy that the hatchet was buried and the peace pipe once more was in evidence. In addition the 1905 schedule included two other nationally ranked teams — Navy and Pittsburgh.

Craver announced his resignation to take a teaching job at Montclair High School in New Jersey and also to get married in June. Bill Williams became the second alumnus to be brought back to serve as coach and Physical Director. It was a wise choice because he had helped mold the last year's team and had built up a great rapport with the men. He had attended the University of Virginia Medical School the previous year in addition to helping Craver.

As President Reed opened the 1905 school year at Chapel exercise, he stated that he approved of athletic sports and that he would advise the students to make the use of the opportunity to exercise.

The cry was "on to Williamsport" as sixteen men appeared at the training table set up at Mrs. Gensler's boarding house on Pomfret Street. The first two games were huge successes with 70 points scored to 0 for the opponents. Davis, who had been elected Captain at the end of the previous season, kicked a 58 yard field goal in the Western Maryland game. Following losses to powerful Navy; the Indians, who had Frank Mt. Pleasant at quarterback; and Pittsburgh; Ursinus; and Lehigh were defeated by combined scores of 42-0. It is interesting to note that the teams Dickinson beat did not score a point. In the Pitt game, Davis kicked a 53-yard field goal. Parke Davis, great sports historian, lists Davis's feat in the 1906 Spalding Football Guide as the fifth longest field goal from placement in the history of the game. Benjamin McIntyre returned a recovered fumble 101 yards for a touchdown against Western University of Pennsylvania. The season, however, ended on a sad note when the important game on our schedule was lost. State again held her mastery over the Red and White and eked out a 6-0 victory.

Because of the brutality attributed to the game, President Roosevelt used his influence to make the game more appealing to the public. As a result on January 12, 1906, came the legalization of the forward pass. This did not immediately revolutionize the game. But this supplied the impetus to make a more wide open approach. The days of mass formation were numbered. Other rules adopted at this time were the reduction of the halves to thirty minutes each; the establishment of a neutral zone separated by the length of the ball; the increase of the distance to be gained in three downs from five to ten yards; prohibition of hurdling and the dropping behind the line of scrimmage on offense by centers, guards and tackles unless they fell back five yards; and finally, a third official was added to serve as linesman. John Heisman was credited with the proposal to adopt the forward passing rule. His memory is carried today in the awarding of the Heisman Trophy to the outstanding college football player of the year.

As the 1906 season opened with Williams at the helm, only three veterans

returned from last year's break even record — Davis, Parvis, and Harry. Later, as the call went out for more candidates, a former letterman, came back to alleviate the manpower situation. Everyone was anxious to see how the new rules would prove themselves. The first game against Lebanon Valley did not help much to determine this because both squads used the old "straight" style of football as before. Then too, nobody on the squad was very proficient at pitching and catching the ball. In fact, in the following 0-0 tie with Navy, neither side used the pass in two fifteen minute halves.

An open date followed the Navy game and at the last minute a game was arranged with the Steelton YMCA team composed of ex-college stars. Of course, the *Dickinsonian* blamed the loss and poor showing to the absence of three starters. McWhinney and Parvis were injured in a scrimmage with the Indians. This was a common practice during the many years of athletic association with the Indian School. Many comments about this practice were made. Usually these scrimmages were hotly contested and turned out to be better games than the ones on Saturdays. Captain Davis also had a prior commitment to see the Princeton-Navy game and was among the missing at the Steelton YMCA game. This game was sometimes considered only a scrimmage but the *Microcosm* and the *Dickinsonian* both report it as a game played and therefore was added to the record.

Fraternity politics and favoritism turned up from year to year. Back in 1899, Houston did not assume the Captaincy of the squad because of a Phi Psi wrangle. This year Housman made his letter only because Hoffman played. Hoffman and Housman were fraternity brothers in Phi Delta Theta and the stipulation was that if he, Hoffman, would join the team in his last year, then the Coach and the Captain would promise a letter to Housman. The bearer of this information wanted to remain anonymous but knows the truth about it because he was a member of the squad.

He further went on to say that it was most unfortunate that fraternities played too big a part in Dickinson athletics during his time. Another comment was that "since he did not want to become a dried-up teacher or professor, nor a minister, he went home where his services were sorely needed."

Following the Ursinus win in a sea of mud, the Red and White lost three in a row without scoring a point including a loss to arch-rival State. State was considered the fastest team in the East. Outside of the Steelton fiasco, State was the first rival to physically cross the goal line this year.

Captain Davis had a rough year as far as injuries were concerned. The 6'3" giant played both line and back and his high running style allowed smaller opponents to cut him down to size. The Susquehanna game ended his career. His kicking prowess will never be surpassed. His two 50-yard plus field goals in 1905 will stand as a monument to this native of Newport News, Virginia.

Lack of money was still a prime deterrent in operating the program. The optional clause included in the students' bills was not conducive to having a full AA treasury. In October, the idea of a fund raising fair was reinstituted. This was now called The Variety Show and was underwritten by local business men. The Opera House was the place where the variety show was held. This project served to bail the AA out of debt, and at the end of 1906

there was a \$635.82 balance in the coffers.

In December, Dickinson sent its first representative to the National meeting of the one year old Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the U.S. (forerunner of the NCAA) at the Murray Hill Hotel in New York City. Prof. H. M. Stephens, a member of the Athletic Committee was chosen as the representative. This year also marked the end of the coaching career of Bill Williams. His two year record was 7-8-2. Although this record was not great, he still was able to keep Dickinson's football fortunes above water. Since Bill was in ill health, he migrated to Colorado to try to improve his condition. A little over a year later he died after contracting pneumonia.

In this year of 1906, Dickinson contributed its first player to the professional ranks. Football and track star Bill Robinson (Robison) did not return for the '06 season. Instead, he played with the Massillon Tigers in the pro hotbed of the time in Ohio.

Sad news hit the campus as the school opened in 1907. Death came to two stalwart Dickinson athletes. Paul E. Tompkinson died of scarlet fever two days after his election to the college faculty as an assistant in German and Math. It was expected that he would help in athletics as he had before. The other tragedy was an accident that occurred to Oscar J. Groke '09L, the starting fullback in 1906. Oscar was working in the mines for the summer and was awaiting the lowering of the cage into the shaft when the operator put the switch on reverse and dumped the occupants down the shaft.

In 1907, a search was carried on for a coach and physical director. Finally, Mr. Joseph A. Pipal, a native of Wisconsin, was hired. He had a background in physical training but not much in coaching and in the handling of men. He did some coaching at Doane College in Crete, Nebraska; Bellvue College in Nebraska; and Huron College in South Dakota. The year before he was attending the University of Chicago where he was specializing in English and Oratory. While there he was associated with Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg.

President Reed made the comment that Pipal was not a football coach but was hired primarily as a Physical Director. Much student dissent was felt about his lack of ability. Captain Parvis even got into a disagreement with him and failed to suit up for the last two games. His teammates exonerated him but his pride would not allow him to play.

One interesting sidelight on the season which gives some insight into Pipal's coaching behavior was the fact that he scouted Penn State against Cornell at Ithaca instead of going with the team to the Ursinus game which Dickinson lost. Of course, Pipal was not retained as head coach in 1908 but he did continue to direct the physical training program. The "Microcosm" sums it up best by saying that Pipal taught a Western style of football which the men did not adapt to. There were eleven different parts of the machine working eleven different ways — they never got together.

Coach Pipal's report of the season stated that the lack of experienced men plus injuries to key personnel caused the poor record for 1907. Then too, the schedule was tough. The 34 points scored and the six shutouts were the lowest output since the full 1892 schedule. The Penn State game again proved the folly of trying to play "out of your league". The 3-6-1 record was the worst of the new century.

The Varsity Show was once again the chief means of getting money in

the AA coffers. The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Mr. McAnney put on a superb production. Then, in February 1908, announcement was made by the Trustees that the athletic fee henceforth would be compulsory.

Mr. Hugh B. Woodward, a large contributor to Dickinson's Third Century Development Campaign, was the Sports Editor of the *Dickinsonian* in this troubled year. In an open letter to the *Dickinsonian* he stated the reasons for the demise of the athletic program in general and the football picture in particular. He felt that the trustees should have made the athletic fee compulsory so that real financial backing would have been the basis for a strong system. A large percentage of the student body favored this measure. The faculty indifference was neither a mill stone nor a plus factor. The coach may have been bad but one man is not solely responsible for winning and losing when faced with such adverse conditions. Pipal was stoutly recommended by outstanding coaches. His knowledge of the game was thorough but one man cannot coach all the positions individually. The writer stated the real reasons were; that Conway Hall athletes had withdrawn from the college; the changes in the game of football coupled with the fact that until this season the coach taught the mass style of play; the loss of old players where none were trained to take their places; the loss of varsity men to injuries as the season progressed; a late start to practice in the fall plus a tough schedule with little weight or speed on the squad; lack of confidence in each other and friction between coach and captain; and finally, the lack of an assistant coach or coaches.

As September of 1908 rolled around, the student body was happy to learn of the appointment of Paul J. Davis as head football coach. The return of an alumnus to the position was heartily approved. Ex-coach Pipal helped but the duties of running the team were left up to Davis. An early all-time great, Davis was sure to breathe new life into the sagging football fortunes of Dickinson. Captain Harry, the veteran lineman, was the only sure bet to have a starting position as the practice began.

The athletic program got a new inspiration in the form of a new field with permanent stands copied along the line of Franklin Field. The field, located just west of the campus, was a gift of Judge E. W. Biddle. The announcement was made in the opening exercises of the school term by President Reed. The gift was to be in memory of Judge Biddle's son, Herman, who was unexpectedly killed in a freak train accident near Pittsburgh. Young Biddle was a member of the class of 1903 and was on a business trip in the Pittsburgh area. He had visited friends in the suburbs and was waiting for a local going back to the city when the push of the crowd knocked him off the platform into the path of the incoming local train.

The Gettysburg game had now supplanted the State game as the biggest rivalry. The cry in the school newspaper was "on to Gettysburg". Week after week the paper printed this phrase. The 1908 squad got a shot in the arm when Frank Mt. Pleasant, the former Indian quarterback matriculated at Dickinson as a full time student. He was a member of one of the best Indian teams (1907) ever put out by Warner. "Pop" Warner returned to coach at the Indian School in February 1907. Frank had to make a decision whether to play for them this year or for Dickinson. Fortunately, he chose the latter. Of course, the new faculty ruling helped the cause. It stated that a student at

Dickinson could not play on another institution's athletic teams. Thus Mt. Pleasant had to make a choice. The following is what *The Baseball Magazine* had to say about him as reproduced in the 1910 *Microcosm*:

"Frank Mt. Pleasant, one of the most prominent and best-known athletes of the present day, was born at Niagara Falls, N. Y., of Indian parentage. He was, at an early age, sent to the Carlisle Training School at Carlisle, Pa., and spent the larger portion of his life there. By his great work he has reflected much credit on the school and kept its name constantly before the public during the past three years.

The great athlete is always more or less a product, and Mt. Pleasant is no exception. Showing at first no extraordinary ability, by careful training and constant work he has finally reached a rare state of perfection. A star at any game requiring physical and mental strength — baseball, football, track and basketball — he is indeed a remarkable athlete.

It is in football and track work that Mt. Pleasant is preeminent. On the track he is a sprinter, doing the hundred in ten seconds, the 220 in twenty-two and two-fifths seconds, a quarter in fifty seconds. His limit has never been reached in the quarter, as when he made his record he trotted across the finish. His hobby, however, is broad jumping, and in this event he made the 1908 Olympic Team. His longest recorded jump is twenty-four feet, four inches, but he did this in practice and not in a meet, his record standing at twenty-three feet, nine inches. During the games at London he was greatly handicapped by a strained ligament and the inclemency of the weather, which had a peculiar effect upon his nature. However, his real ability was shown in the games at Paris, where he won the broad jump, defeated Irons, the Olympic champion, by several inches and

established a new French record.

At football Mt. Pleasant is superb. All critics agree that in the style of game he is peerless. To see him run with the ball is worth the price of admittance; such dodging, twisting and squirming, and such magnificent speed! He can kick with the best, is a sure tackle, and gives an exhibition of skill and headwork rarely witnessed.

The Indian is today a student at Dickinson College, at Carlisle, Pa. He prepared at Conway Hall Preparatory School, which he attended while still playing on the Indian School team. During the season just passed he played a star game for Dickinson, giving at all times a sterling exhibition of skill and agility. Particularly noteworthy was his feat, in a scheduled game, where from a halfback position he plunged through the line, jumped into the air, blocked a punt, caught the ball on the bounce, ran ten yards for a touchdown, and kicked the goal for the touchdown, all in the official time of forty-five seconds. He was recently elected captain of the 1909 team, and is without doubt the most popular man in the college.

As a man, Mt. Pleasant is a frank, open-hearted gentleman, quiet and courteous. He is an artist on the piano and a great lover of music. He is exceedingly modest in regard to his athletic ability, and if you ask him in regard to it, you will experience the famed taciturnity of the American Indian. His tribe is the Seneca, a branch of the Iroquois, or Six Nations, whose men are noted for their exceptional ability and quickness. He exemplifies the possibilities of the American aborigine, and to know him is to wonder that a race so recently barbarous can, in such a

short time, display examples of civilization equal to that attained by the best type of Anglo-Saxon.

To meet Frank Mt. Pleasant is to like him; to know him is to

admire him; to live in the same little world with him is to appreciate his sterling qualities and his noble nature."

Another shot in the arm was the formation of a college band. The Indian School had one of the best bands in the area. Much work had been done on the formation of such an organization to rival that of the Indian band. Finally, the band made its first official appearance at the Ursinus game. Its spirit surely helped win the ensuing victory.

The program appeared to be in good hands. The team won three out of the first four games, losing only to Navy. The physical toughness of Mt. Pleasant is noted in that game because he broke his nose and still played the rest of the season. In 1909 he also played with two broken ribs. Then came the acid test — Gettysburg. The preceding game with Lehigh was cancelled by the Bethlehem authorities because they claimed Mt. Pleasant was ineligible. The reason for this was the four-year rule. They felt that Frank had used this much time playing with the Indians and therefore could not play for the Red and White. They would play the Dickinson team but Frank could not participate. That left the squad with an open date. The rest, however, was not sufficient for the fray with the Gettysburg Bullets. With over 500 fans boarding the "Gettysburg Special", including the newly formed band and the Law School Drum Corps, the Dickinson entourage took on the appearance of a festive holiday crowd. Upon arrival in the Battlefield town, both organizations paraded in the streets and in general "whooped" it up for the coming encounter.

However, Gettysburg proved to be a "lousy" host in beating the sons of John Dickinson to the tune of 23-5. In the first half Mt. Pleasant was injured and did not play the second half. He did get off a booming 80-yard wind-aided punt before his exit.

The following week W & J also achieved a convincing 16-0 win. Help, however, was on the way. "Cap" Craver was brought back to help coach for a week. He came from Montclair at great personal sacrifice to help for the Bucknell game. Si Pauxtis, former Penn player was also brought in to help coach the ends. Pauxtis did such a great job that he was retained for the rest of the season. The extra help paid off as the Red and White dumped Bucknell 6-0 in a snow storm that still brought 1500 loyal fans to the game.

The drive for the return of Craver and employment of Pauxtis was the work of Mr. Earl "Pop" Peters, who was the President of the Student Assembly and a member of the Athletic Committee. The work of Peters was cited in a special editorial in the *Dickinsonian*. Also pointed out in the editorial was the need for assistant coaches. The 5-4 record of this season proves this.

The 1908 season marked the end of the playing career of Berwick's Charles Harry. Harry was an outstanding lineman who was the only player in history to letter six years at Dickinson. He was able to do this because of the relaxed eligibility rules and the fact that he played as a Prep School student. Playing from 1903 through 1908, he capped his career by being named

Captain in his final year of play.

The newly formed Press Club reinstituted the Trophy Room which had been destroyed by the Denny Hall fire. They were to handle all the details and acquire all the necessary equipment and pictures. The room was to be located in the Bosler Library.

News of the successes of graduates in coaching were pouring in. Harry G. Cramer, 1906, had just completed an undefeated, untied, and unscored upon season as head coach of Johnstown High School plus he earned the championship of the W.P.I.A.L. Warren J. Frey '08 was coaching the Pennington Seminary team and W. L. Stanton '03, as previously stated, was plying his trade as coach and physical director at Pomona College, Claremont, California.

In April of '09 the athletic fortunes of Dickinson took an upswing with the announcement that Craver had been appointed Physical Director of the college with control over all the various teams in athletics. He was not considered as a coach, but hired as a type of early athletic director. Then in April, Mr. Paul G. "Dippy" Smith, '07L, was hired as the Field Coach under the supervision of Craver. Smith had been the former coach of Conway Hall and came from Bucknell where he coached the year before. Things, indeed, looked bright.

Biddle Field was now under construction and announcement was made of the sale of the present field to the Cumberland Valley Railroad for \$5300.00. At commencement the dedication of the Herman Bosler Biddle Field was held. The tract of land was formerly known as "Happy Retreat" and comprised more than six acres. The company developing the land assured the college that the field would be ready for play by the fall campaign.

On September 25, 1909, Biddle Field was formally opened and Western Maryland provided the opposition. Harry G. Mann, the Red and White's stellar fullback, scored the first touchdown on the new field on a eight-yard run. Mt. Pleasant missed the try for a goal. Dickinson went on to protect this thin margin to win the game 5-0.

The prospects were not too great for this year of 1909. The candidates were only showing up at practice when they felt like it. One interesting fact was that Dickinson did not lose a home game on the new field and had not lost a home game since 1903. Most of the big games were not played at home, however. But not having lost a home game in six years is quite a feat.

This year the value of the field goal was reduced to three points. It is ironic because Dickinson kicked more field goals this season (6) than any other previous season.

Penn was back on the schedule after a lapse of six years. Ten thousand fans turned out at Franklin Field to watch the massacre of the outclassed up-staters. Dickinson put on as fine an exhibition of football as they ever had done before. It proved to be a great advertisement for the small school.

The Gettysburg game was still the barometer of success for the season. The *Dickinsonian* week after week boomed the game and exhorted everyone to turn out to support the squad. Even Dr. H. M. Stephens got up in assembly and urged more men to try out for the meager squad. His eloquence was heeded and more men did make an effort to try out for the scrubs who backed up the varsity.

One ironic twist occurred in the Bucknell game. The tie game must have left at least two opposing players happy. Dickinson's '08 quarterback, George E. O'Brien was enrolled at Bucknell and started for them at that position. Bucknell's '08 captain, Charles "Pat" O'Brien started for Dickinson at center. The transfer rule was not yet on the NCAA books thus allowing players to play at any school at any time as long as no one complained. Lehigh was the exception in the case of Mt. Pleasant.

After Gettysburg was defeated, the cry was "bring on Lafayette". Of course, other games had to be played before that could become a reality. But the Gettysburg victory gave impetus to two more victories and a tie. The Lafayette game was played in the slush and snow on Thanksgiving day in Easton. The mighty Leopards only won 5-0. They were an undefeated team, tied once, and only had six points scored against them all year.

The squad really took great heart at mid-season and did a terrific job from there on. The late start in the fall was the reason for the early poor showing. Then too, the schedule was a little more stiff in the first half. The 4-4-1 record was at least respectable. The offense was a real problem for the past five years and the 1909 team experienced the same difficulty. The 'straight' football method was outmoded. At Dickinson in the big games, more points were scored by field goals than by touchdowns. The factor behind this was Mt. Pleasant. He kicked six goals in 1909 giving him a career total of eight. He was the captain of the team and the first Indian to ever graduate from Dickinson.

At this 1910 Commencement, Ruby R. Vale '96, received an honorary Doctorate degree. Vale was captain of the 1895 team and made an outstanding mark in the legal profession.

The financial situation also cleared up somewhat with a profit of \$246.00 showing in the AA treasury. This was the basic reason for playing most of the big games away from home. There were always bigger guarantees to be had at away games. Then, too, the AA could not pay the big guarantees to attract the larger schools to the Carlisle campus.

The mood of the previous season was not quite good enough to carry over into the next campaign. The false sense that the program was improving was short-lived. In 1910, another alumnus was retained as Field Coach under the direction of Craver. He was last year's star tackle, J. Troutman Gougler, '10. His salary was fixed at \$500.00.

One bright star did appear on the horizon with the appearance of a big strapping freshman prospect from Wilkes-Barre, Francis A. "Mother" Dunn. The nickname "Mother" stems from an incident that occurred at the Harrisburg train station in 1910. Dunn was proceeding to the campus in his freshman year when he encountered two Dickinson SAE's at the train station. Bill Graupner and "Perk" Long, younger brother of Larry Long, a former star Dickinson player. They introduced themselves to the new freshman and upon learning his name, immediately put the monicker of "Mother" upon him in reference to the great Penn State All American center "Mother" Dunn, '06, who played against Dickinson. Incidentally, Dunn pledged SAE. The 6 foot 1½ inch, 180 lb. lad began a fabulous career never to be equaled in Dickinson sport's annuals. Starting every game, he led all the scorers in his freshman year with 25 points on five touchdowns.

The prospects for a good season were anything but bright. Only three veterans returned; Cook, Felton, and Bashore. The entire backfield was wiped out by graduation. Mt. Pleasant, the great back, decided to try his hand at coaching and became the head coach at F & M.

One new rule of the game was much in evidence this season when the runner could not be pushed or aided anymore in carrying the ball. Of course, the *Dickinsonian* brought out the old refrain once again about the need for more candidates to try out for the team and the continuing need to abide by the training rules. This age old cry seemed to crop up year after year.

The Indians were once again back on the Dickinson schedule after a lapse of five years. "Pop" Warner was enjoying some of his greatest years in coaching at this time. The opening loss to Western Maryland by the score of 3-0 was a bitter pill because it was the first loss ever to the Westminster, Md. team. Also the first loss by a Red and White team on Biddle Field and first opposing team to score points on Biddle Field. The winning field goal was set up by a pass interception. Dickinson had still not been able to perfect the forward pass. The really poor start seemed to set the tempo for the remainder of the schedule.

Ursinus trounced the Red and White on Biddle Field to garner their first win in Carlisle. The total 40 points scored by Dickinson was the lowest output since the inept '07 team under Pipal. Games just could not be won without an offense.

Craver writes in the November 2, 1910 issue of the *Dickinsonian* about the poor showing to date. He states, "1. The eligibility rule hurt in that only four year men could play; 2. Must have candidates on the squad for at least two or three years in order to have some continuity on the field as well as in policy; 3. Must have more money to put out for good teams. Student body numbers mean nothing if men don't go out for teams; 4. Spirit of the student body means alot to the players." He further stated, "The new concept of building the Dickinson teams had been based on the principle, as set forth by the faculty last year, that no student who has during the preceding year represented any other institution of collegiate rank in athletic contests may represent Dickinson in the same branch of sport until he has been in this institution for one full academic year. The best teams in the past were those who took full courses and stayed the four years to graduate." The transfer eligibility rule was directed at Frank Mt. Pleasant when a few schools refused to play Dickinson because he had played the preceding year for the Indian School. It was also directed at the "athletic bum" who plied his trade from one school to the next without the slightest interest in the academic program.

Dickinson got into the same argument concerning eligibility in the Gettysburg game. Not only was there a disputed score, but the Battlefielders used two six-year men in their line-up after they promised that they would not. The score was 7-3 in their favor but they claimed the score to be 10-3. The dispute arose over whether a safety occurred or whether it was a touchdown.

"Spalding's Guide" for 1911 listed the reason for the poor showing in '10. "Team work would overcome the poor record." The malcontents had a field day in criticizing the team. Others stated the time worn excuses - too few veterans, inexperienced candidates, too few numbers, heavy schedule,

and countless injuries.

The graduate alumni system worked well at times and at other junctures it did not. Craver's magnetic personality could not always carry on through the young field coaches who just recently graduated from college themselves. Craver even hired Thomas Crooks, a Penn alumnus, just before the Ursinus game, to try and revive the sagging football fortunes of the Red and White. He instituted the Penn system of play. Other alumni also tried to aid the team at various times. The AA minutes in this year show payment of expenses for Charley Harry, Brit Seeley, Charles H. Clippinger, and Larry W. Long. It appears from the record that too many chefs were "spoiling the soup". The most success that was enjoyed under the graduate alumni system was when the coach was a member of the college faculty. The part time coaches just didn't work.

The poor season was also felt in the AA treasury when they came up with a deficit. There was one less game played because of the untimely death of Captain Rudolph Monk of West Virginia University. The University cancelled the remainder of their schedule. One bright note was the election of Luther E. Bashore, Dickinson's stellar guard, to the All-Pennsylvania team.

The eligibility rules came under attack at this time. A losing season spurs many kinds of protests. Craver tried to answer the critics in an article in the *Dickinsonian*. In defending the faculty's reasoning behind the four-year rule and the one-year residency requirements, he states, "The faculty felt that there was a better way to treat the problem than the old "laissez faire" method of years ago which had proved unsuccessful. The worst fact was that the teams had no permanence. Therefore a rule or rules were needed to strengthen the program. The coaches in the past had filled the squads with men as they needed them and away they would go when the season was finished, hence the one year residency requirement. Our rules rival that of other institutions like us. These conclusions came after an extensive study of the rules set up by our sister schools and ours are in line with those that they have. The trend is to have more strict regulations set forth in the future and not the reverse."

Something had to be done to get a better football team on the field. The athletic committee was able to hire a young Penn law graduate. Simon Pauxtis was just the catalyst the sagging football fortunes needed. Si was no stranger to the Dickinson campus because he had helped Paul Davis in the fall of '08. He was also a great baseball player and was enticed to the campus through the efforts of Ed M. Biddle '86 who was practicing law in Philadelphia. Pauxtis immediately brought the Penn spirit and drive to the campus that was so prominent in the other Penn coaches from Stauffer to the present.

Many other football alumni of the college were figuring in the news at this time. Charles E. Zeigler '96 was just appointed Director of the "Magee Hospital for Women" in Pittsburgh. Dr. Zeigler, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate, was also to occupy the chair of obstetrics at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. President Reed recalls Zeigler's first visit to the campus in the winter of '92 as a penniless young fellow who had a great desire for an education. After six months of hard work, Zeigler reported back to the campus with a thousand dollars and as a member of the freshman class.

Paul J. Davis, former captain and coach, was playing professional baseball and coaching college football in Oklahoma.

As usual the AA treasury was in the "red" again. A Fair was planned to try and raise some extra funds. The gymnasium was gaily decorated with booths of all sorts and enough profits were realized to continue the athletic program. An additional remedy for the sagging program was the announcement of a plan to have a "Graduate Manager of Athletics" which was proposed by the athletic committee and approved by the entire athletic association. The Graduate Advisory Committee would appoint a graduate manager at the close of each year and his appointment would in turn have to be ratified by the President of the College and the Athletic Association. His duties would be three-fold; 1. General management of athletic schedules; care of equipment; purchasing of equipment; and general direction of all important athletic matters. For this duty he would receive \$500 plus expenses. 2. All public relations on athletics. For this duty he would receive the same as the first one. 3. Secretary-Treasurer of the General Alumni Association. The salary to be the same as for number one.

The graduate manager appears to be the answer to the problems that had beset the athletic program in the past decade. However, the job as outlined above would entail too much work for one person alone. Each duty in itself would be a tough assignment alone. To assume all three would be just too time-consuming. Later experience eventually found one man assigned to each post.

Another plus for the new decade soon faded when Dr. Reed resigned from the leadership of the college. Dr. Reed was a hearty supporter of the athletic program and had accomplished much during his tenure to upgrade the entire program. In fact, the early infancy and boyhood development of the sports program occurred during his time. The new president, Dr. Noble, was not able to give as much help in this line due to his short tenure as president.

Pauxtis, however, was able to create a legend on the hallowed campus in Carlisle. He was responsible for the hiring of Richard H. McAndrews as trainer, groundskeeper, and equipment man. His salary was a meager \$565 plus room and board but this did not stop Mac from leaving an indelible mark on the young men he became associated with in the ensuing 53 years. Mac got his training experience while being associated with "Mike" Murphy at Penn and his athletic knowledge was acquired during his fling at professional baseball.

The last year of the pre-modern period got off to a rousing start when, one week before school opened, twenty men reported to fall camp at Pine Grove Furnace. Thereafter they would be housed in South College and be placed on a training table. The impetus provided by this new program was evident from the start by the renewed spirit and the ensuing record.

A new face appeared on the athletic horizon that was to greatly aid the future destinies of Red and White football. Hyman Goldstein, Conway Hall star, matriculated at Dickinson with an eye toward a career in law. Goldy had been sold on Dickinson by Oscar Groke, former Dickinson athlete and next door neighbor of the Goldstein family. Of course, the two-year scholarship at Conway Hall did not hurt Goldy's interest in continuing his education at

Dickinson. The Dunn-Goldstein duo was to provide the opposition with some great football for the next three years.

The Red and White got an early baptism of fire when they opened the 1911 season with "Pop" Warner's Indians that included the celebrated Jim Thorpe, everybody's All-Time, All-American and All-Pro. The Indians won 17-0 but not before Goldstein showed his running skill to rival the more famous Indian. It is interesting to note that the Indians and Dickinson hooked up in periodic mid-week scrimmages this year. Many observers believed that there were never any better contests played.

After an easy win over Western Maryland, Pautis took his men to play his alma mater, the mighty Red and Blue of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Although defeated, the Dickinson men scored twice on the Quakers. This is the first time any Dickinson team had scored touchdowns against them. The gold dust twins, Dunn and Goldstein, scored via the air lanes. Goldy scored on a pass from Schafer and Dunn scored on a 35 yard pass interception. This was the only football game that Goldy's father ever saw him play. Goldy's brother Izzy and his father came to Philadelphia especially to see the rejuvenated Red and White team play. One interesting anecdote comes out of this game. Hymie's father was yelling for his son as he scored his touchdown, "Go Hymie Go, that's my boy!" Whereupon a fan seated close by said, "Is he?" Mr. Goldstein shot back quickly, "Issy hell, that's Hymie." Later on the cheerleaders gave a cheer for Goldstein and Pearlman. Another fan said, "Don't they have any Americans on that team?"

The Dickinson men went through a slack period unexpectedly following the Penn game. Haverford cancelled the game at their field because of wet grounds. The fact that that was the only game cancelled in the Philadelphia area led many people to believe that Haverford did not want to play Dickinson after their strong showing against Penn. Then to make matters worse Ursinus insisted on using some five and six-year men in the game and Dickinson refused to play because Ursinus was not abiding by the eligibility rules previously agreed upon. With almost a month layoff, Dickinson returned to its winning ways by defeating F & M 6-0, thus setting the scene for the traditional Gettysburg encounter. This series had been slowly building to a fever pitch.

An attempt was made to get all the alumni back for this game and this was considered the first Homecoming game in history. Strangely, the score ended 11-0 in favor of Dickinson. This occurred on the eleventh day of the eleventh month and in the eleventh year. Dunn personally tore the Gettysburg line to shreds with 146 yards gained on the ground. Not only did Dickinson win but the Indians defeated the great Harvard team. Thorpe accounted for all 18 points in the 18-15 win. He kicked four field goals, one from the 48 yard line, and ran for one touchdown. Carlisle surely had a two-fold purpose for the celebrations that followed the two wins. Dickinson even had a huge bonfire at the field. An editorial in the *Dickinsonian* stated, "In college athletics, in college spirit, in college loyalty, in college courtesy, Saturday marks an Epoch." Such was the enthusiasm engendered by the Gettysburg win.

Following a loss to the best Swarthmore team in years, Delaware was vanquished and then the season closed with a hard fought game and loss to

Lafayette on Thanksgiving Day. Noteworthy in this game was the outstanding punting record of Schafer who punted twenty times for 811 yards and a 39-yard average.

In a summary of the season, one could say that this was the best representative Dickinson team in years based on the caliber of the men, the clean spirit of their play, and their conduct at home and abroad. Hyman Goldstein, in a personal interview, believes this 1911 team was the best one that he played on while at Dickinson. This is saying quite a bit because he was later to quarterback the only undefeated, untied team in College history in 1917. The only real catastrophe of the season was the Swarthmore game and that wasn't bad considering the long three week layoff in mid-season. Then too the schedule was not an easy one. The football policy was approaching the desired direction.

Everybody received accolades including Craver for his strategy, Mac for his care of the squad, and last but not least, Pauxtis for his hard diligent work. All-State honors were accorded the following: Captain Luther Bashore was again first team, Howard Rogers and John Felton made the second eleven, Dunn and Goldstein made the third eleven. A few state teams were not included in the selections because they played more teams out of the state. They were the Indians, Ursinus, Penn, Pittsburgh, and W & J.

John L. Felton, Jacob Leidig, and Elby Stafford were the only graduating seniors who had started. Later on it was learned that Schafer would not return. He had punted over three miles in distance in the 1911 campaign. Leidig and Felton went on to the coaching field. Leidig spent his career in public education and coached for almost 40 years at Warren, Pennsylvania. Felton went to West Virginia Wesleyan and later to Western Maryland to coach.

"Mother" Dunn was elected captain for the 1912 campaign. The picture never was brighter for Dickinson football. However, the position of graduate manager remained unfilled and the supporters of the AA were crying foul. They insisted that they get what they paid for in the original agreement. That agreement was to raise the fee of the AA to eight dollars and make it compulsory. The "D" men did receive heavy red woolen sweaters with the official "D" on it. The Carlisle alumni entertained the squad at a football banquet at Metzger Hall. Each "D" man was presented with a black silk watch fob with a small silver football charm on it. Dunn announced that there would be a spring practice for interested athletes. Pauxtis had his contract renewed in the spring and at the same time was hired to coach the baseball squad.

Thus closed the pre-modern period of football at Dickinson. The overall record was not impressive but at times outstanding work was done in the program. The Stauffer Era and the 1903-04 years were truly great ones. In terms of percentages, there were 94 wins, 108 losses, and 13 ties, for a .465. Considering the early struggling period this is a commendable showing. With additional support from the administration financially, the record could have indeed been more respectable.

1904

Record: Won 8, Lost 3, Tied 1
 Coach: Forrest E. "Cap" Craver
 Paul E. Tomkinson, Ass't.
 Captain: S. Brittain Seeley
 Manager: William L. Brunyate

Schedule:

Sept. 24	H	Western Maryland	10	0
Sept. 28	A	Princeton	0	12
Oct. 1	H	Albright	58	0
Oct. 5	H	Mercersburg Academy	18	0
Oct. 8	A	Army (USMA)	0	18
Oct. 15	A	F & M	57	0
Oct. 22	A	Navy	0	0
Oct. 29	A	Lehigh	6	0
Nov. 5	H	Lebanon Valley	44	0
Nov. 12	A	Penn State	0	11
Nov. 19	H	Ursinus	16	6
Nov. 24	A	W & J	10	6
			219	53

Scoring by Games:

Western Maryland 10 - 0

Davis - no goal

Davis - recovery of blocked kick - no goal

Princeton 0 - 12

Albright 58 - 0

Sadler

† Robinson (Robison) 3 TDs

Cortelyou 2 TDs

Seeley 2 TDs

Sadler 1 TD

Salter 1 TD

Davis 8 goals

Mercersburg Academy 18 - 0

Sadler - goal Davis

Robinson - goal Davis

Davis - goal Davis

Army (USMA) - 0 - 18

F & M 57 - 0

Rich - goal Davis

Cortelyou delayed pass - goal Davis

Robinson 50 yds. - goal Davis

Robinson 25 yds. - goal Davis

Robinson 55 yds. - goal Davis

Robinson 40 yds.

Davis and † 2 goals

English

Parvis 60 yds.

Klingstine

Navy 0 - 0

Lehigh 6 - 0

Robinson 70 yds. - goal Davis

Lebanon Valley 44 - 0

† Cortelyou 3 TDs; Messner 1 TD

Harry 2 TDs; Davis 4 goals

Seeley 2 TDs

Penn State 0 - 11

Ursinus 16 - 6

English 20 yds. fumble - no goal

Seeley - no goal

Seeley - goal Cortelyou

W & J 10 - 6

Seeley 10 yds. - no goal

Harry - no goal

†

Scoring order not known.

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

103

Individual Scoring	TD	Goals	Safety	Totals
William Robinson	9			45
Paul J. Davis	4	23-38		43
S. Brittain Seeley	7			35
Charles M. Cortelyou	6	1-1		31
Charles Harry	3			15
Rippey T. Sadler	3			15
Andrew J. English	2			10
Charles M. Salter	1			5
Robert F. Rich	1			5
Grover C. Parvis	1			5
John H. Klingstine	1			5
Charles S. Messner	1			5
TOTALS	39	24-39		219

1905

1905

Record: Won 4, Lost 4
 Coach: J. William Williams
 Captain: Paul J. Davis
 Manager: Percy C. Lingle

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 30	H	Western Maryland	26	0
Oct. 7	H	Haverford	44	0
Oct. 14	A	Navy	0	6
Oct. 21	A	Indians	0	36
Oct. 28	A	W.U. of Penna.	10	24
Nov. 4	A	Ursinus	24	0
Nov. 11	H	Lehigh	18	0
Nov. 18	A	Penn State	0	6
			122	72

Scoring by Games:

Western Maryland 26 - 0

†Klingstine 1 TD

Parvis 1 TD

Robinson 1 TD

Simpson 1 TD

Davis 2-4 goals and 1 58

yd. field goal

Haverford 44 - 0

†Davis 5 TDs and 4-8 goals

Klingstine 1 TD

Parvis 1 TD

Robinson 1 TD

Navy 0 - 6

Indians 0 - 36

Western University of Penna.

(U. of Pittsburg) 10 - 24

†McIntyre 101 yds. with fumble

Davis 1 goal and 1 53 yd. field goal

Ursinus 24 - 0

†Davis 2 TDs and 1 35 yd. field goal

Harry 2 TDs

Lehigh 18 - 0

†Davis 1 TD and 3-3 goals

Salter 1 TD

Viebahn 1 TD

Penn State 0 - 6

† Scoring order not known.

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Individual Scoring	TD	Goals	FG	Totals
Paul J. Davis	8	10-18	3	62
William D. Robinson	2			10
Grover C. Parvis	2			10
John H. Klingstine	2			10
Charles Harry	2			10
William Viebahn	1			5
Charles M. Salter	1			5
Benjamin M. McIntyre	1			5
Fred P. Simpson	1			5
TOTALS	20	10-18	3	122

1906

1906

Record: Won 3, Lost 4, Tied 2
 Coach: J. William Williams
 Captain: Paul J. Davis
 Manager: Carl O. Benner

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 29	H	Lebanon Valley	26	0
Oct. 6	A	Navy	0	0
Oct. 13	A	Steelton YMCA	0	15*
Oct. 20	H	Ursinus	4	0
Oct. 27	A	W & J	0	2
Nov. 3	A	Lehigh	0	0
Nov. 17	A	Penn State	0	6
Nov. 24	H	Susquehanna	28	10
Nov. 29	A	Lafayette	6	26
			64	59

Scoring by games:

Lebanon Valley 26 - 0

Housman 20 yds. - no goal

Skinner 8 yds. - no goal

Skinner - goal Groke

Groke - no goal

Harry recovery of blocked kick - no goal

Navy 0 - 0

Steelton YMCA 0 - 15

Ursinus 4 - 0

Davis 25-yd. field goal

W & J 0 - 2

Lehigh 0 - 0

Penn State 0 - 6

Susquehanna 28 - 10

Housman 30 yds. - goal Davis

Davis 12 yds. - no goal

Davis - no goal

Davis - goal Davis

Skinner 35 yds. - goal Davis

Lafayette 6 - 26

Housman 60 yd. fumble return

-goal Frye

* Sometimes listed in records as practice game.

Individual Scoring	TD	Goals	FG	Totals
Paul J. Davis	3	3-5	1	22
William F. Housman	3			15
Parker R. Skinner	3			15
Oscar J. Groke	1	1-5		6
Charles Harry	1			5
Warren J. Frye		1-1		1
TOTALS	11	5-11	1	64
	(run)	(kick)		

1907

1907

Record: Won 3, Lost 6, Tied 1
 Coach: Joseph A. Pipal
 Captain: Grover C. Parvis
 Manager: Herbert G. Cochran

Schedule:		D	O
Sept. 28	H Western Maryland	6	0
Oct. 5	A Navy	0	15
Oct. 12	A W & J	0	34
Oct. 19	A Ursinus	0	16
Oct. 26	H Lehigh	6	6
Nov. 2	A Penn State	0	52
Nov. 9	H Medico Chi	4	0
Nov. 16	A Bucknell	0	48
Nov. 23	H Mt. St. Mary's	18	0
Nov. 30	A Lafayette	0	31
		34	202

Scoring by games:

Western Maryland 6 - 0

Housman - McWhinney goal

Navy 0 - 15

W & J 0 - 34

Ursinus 0 - 16

Lehigh 6 - 6

Curran 60 yds. - goal Hess

Penn State 0 - 52

Medico-Chirurgical College of Phila. 4 - 0

Frye 35 yd. field goal

Bucknell 0 - 48

Mt. St. Mary's 18 - 0

Otto - goal Frye

Otto - goal Frye

Garrett 5 yds. - goal Frye

Lafayette 0 - 31

Individual Scoring	TD	Goals	FG	Totals
Charles A. Otto	2			10
Warren J. Frye		3-3	1	7
William F. Housman	1			5
Grathwold C. Curran	1			5
Clinton H. Garrett	1			5
Harry E. McWhinney		1-1		1
Willard M. Hess		1-1		1
TOTALS	5	5-5	1	34
	(run)	(kick)		

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1908

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

1908

Record: Won 5, Lost 4
Coach: Paul J. Davis
Captain: Charles Harry
Manager: J. Roland Chaffinch
Part-time
Coaches: Joseph A. Pipal
F. E. Craver
Simon Pauxtis

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 26	H	Western Maryland	5	0
Oct. 3	A	F & M	16	0
Oct. 10	A	Navy	0	22
Oct. 17	H	Ursinus	8	4
Oct. 31	A	Gettysburg	5	23
Nov. 7	A	W & J	0	16
Nov. 14	H	Bucknell	6	0
Nov. 21	H	Mt. St. Mary's	29	0
Nov. 26	A	Lafayette	0	12
			69	77

Scoring by games:

Western Maryland 5 - 0

Hess - no goal

F & M 16 - 0

Felton recovered blocked kick

Mt. Pleasant 60 yds. on fake kick

Bonisteel

†Mt. Pleasant 1 goal

Navy 0 - 22

Ursinus 8 - 4

Mt. Pleasant field goal

Mt. Pleasant field goal

Gettysburg 5 - 23

Langstaff 40 yds. with fumbled punt-

no goal

W & J 0 - 16

Bucknell 6 - 0

*Stafford from O'Brien 20 yds. -goal

Mt. Pleasant

Mt. St. Mary's 29 - 0

Mann - no goal

Mann - goal Mt. Pleasant

Mt. Pleasant blocked punt and scooped

ball, ran 20 yds. - goal Mt. Pleasant

Mann - goal Mt. Pleasant

Hess - goal O'Brien

Lafayette 0 - 12

† Scoring order not known.
* First TD from a pass

Individual scoring:	TD	Goals	FG	Totals
Franklin Mt. Pleasant	2	5-8	2	23
Harry G. Mann	3			15
Willard M. Hess	2			10
Roscoe Bonisteel	1			5
John L. Felton	1			5
Charles L. Langstaff	1			5
Elbert W. Stafford	1			5
George E. O'Brien		1-2		1
TOTALS	11	6-10	2	69

1909

1909

Record: Won 4, Lost 4, Tied 1
 Coach: Forrest E. Craver, Advisory
 Field Coach Paul "Dippy" Smith
 Captain: Franklin P. Mt. Pleasant
 Manager: Frank Steelman

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 25	H	Western Maryland	5	0
Oct. 2	A	U. of Penna.	0	18
Oct. 16	A	W & J	3	18
Oct. 23	A	Ursinus	6	24
Oct. 30	H	Gettysburg	14	0
Nov. 6	A	Johns Hopkins	12	6
Nov. 13	A	Bucknell	6	6
Nov. 20	H	Mt. Carmel	39	0
Nov. 25	A	Lafayette	0	5
			85	77

Scoring by games:

Western Maryland 5 - 0	Mann - goal Mt. Pleasant
Mann 8 yds - no goal	Mann - goal Mt. Pleasant
University of Penna. 0 - 18	Bucknell 6 - 6
W & J 3 - 18	Mt. Pleasant FG
Mt. Pleasant FG 25 yds.	Mt. Pleasant FG (one of two was 43 yds.)
Ursinus 6 - 24	Mt. Carmel 39 - 0
Mt. Pleasant FG	†Nebinger 4 TDs
Mt. Pleasant FG	Mann 1 TD
Gettysburg 14 - 0	Hess 1 TD
Nebinger 40 yds. - goal Mt. Pleasant	Thomas 1 TD
Mt. Pleasant FG 40 yds.	Mt. Pleasant 4 goals
Mann - no goal	Lafayette 0 - 5
Johns Hopkins 12 - 6	

†

Scoring order not known

Individual Scoring	TD	Goals	FG	Totals
Harry G. Mann	5			25
Richard W. Nebinger	5			25
Franklin Mt. Pleasant		7-12	6	25
Willard M. Hess	1			5
William D. Thomas	1			5
TOTALS	12	7-12	6	85

Record: Won 3, Lost 7
 Coach: Forrest E. Craver, Advisory
 Field Coach J. Troutman Gougler
 Field Coach Thomas Crooks
 Captain: John L. Felton
 Manager: Howard E. Thompson

Schedule:		D	O
Sept. 24	H W. Maryland	0	3
Sept. 28	A U. of Penna.	0	18
Oct. 5	H Indians	0	24
Oct. 8	A Lebanon Valley	13	0
Oct. 15	H Bucknell	9	6
Oct. 22	A F & M	0	10
Oct. 29	H Ursinus	3	46
Nov. 5	A St. John's	12	0
Nov. 12	A Gettysburg	3	7*
Nov. 24	A Lafayette	0	41
		40	155

Scoring by games:

Western Maryland 0 - 3
 University of Pennsylvania 0 - 18
 Indians 0 - 24
 Lebanon Valley 13 - 0
 Dunn 4 yds. - no goal
 Dunn 8 yds. - no goal
 Wise FG 20 yds.
 Bucknell 9 - 6
 Dunn 65 yd. fumble - goal Wise
 Wise FG 24 yds.

F & M 0 - 10
 Ursinus 3 - 46
 Wise FG 35 yds.
 St. John's 12 - 0
 Dunn - Wise goal
 Dunn 5 yds. - Wise goal
 Gettysburg 3 - 7*
 Wise FG 35 yds.
 Lafayette 0 - 41

* Disputed score; G-burg claims 3-10.

Individual Scoring	TD	Goals	FG	Totals
Francis A. Dunn	5			25
Mervin B. Wise		3-5	4	15
TOTALS	5	3-5 (kick)	4	40

Record: Won 4, Lost 4
 Coach: Simon F. Pauxtis
 Asst. F.E. Craver
 Captain: Luther E. Bashore
 Trainer: Richard H. McAndrews
 Manager: Carlton R. Van Hook

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 30	A	Indians	0	17
Oct. 7	H	Western Maryland	29	5
Oct. 11	A	U. of Penna.	10	22
Nov. 4	H	F & M	6	0
Nov. 11	H	Gettysburg	11	0
Nov. 18	A	Swarthmore	0	18
Nov. 25	A	Delaware	11	0
Nov. 30	A	Lafayette	0	6
			67	68

Scoring by Games:

Indians 0 - 17

Western Maryland 29 - 5

Dunn 2 yds.-goal Schafer

Goldstein-goal Schafer

Jacobs 35 yds. intercepted pass

-goal Schafer

Pearlman 1 yd.-goal Schafer

Schafer-no goal

University of Penna. 10 - 22

Dunn 35 yds. intercepted pass

-no goal

Goldstein pass from Schafer

-no goal Schafer

F & M 6 - 0

Schafer 5 yds.-goal Schafer

Gettysburg 11 - 0

Leidig pass from Goldstein 20 yds.

-goal Pearlman

Dunn 30 yds.-no goal

Swarthmore 0 - 18

Delaware 11 - 0

Schafer

Rogers

†goal Schafer

Lafayette 0 - 6

† Scoring order not known.

Individual Scoring	TD	Goals	FG	Totals
George Schafer	3	6-10		21
Francis A. Dunn	3			15
Hyman Goldstein	2			10
Philip L. Pearlman	1	1		6
J. Earl Jacobs	1			5
Jacob B. Leidig	1			5
Howard S. Rogers	1			5
TOTALS	12	7-12		67

ROSTER

1904 Team (20)

07L Charles L. Krebs	E
08 S. Brittain Seeley	T
*P Charles S. Messner	G
05 Harry W. Smith	C
*P Charles Harry	G
07L Paul J. Davis	T
06 Charles M. Salter	E
08 Fred P. Simpson	QB
07 John H. Klingstine	HB
08 William D. Robison	HB
07L Charles M. Cortelyou	FB

06 Andrew J. English FB

other squad members

06 Harry G. Cramer	E
07 Robert F. Rich	HB
06 Rippey T. Sadler	FB
06 John W. Shive	HB
06 William M. Hoffman	C
07 William W. Banks	E
08 William C. Hoerle	
08 Grover C. Parvis	HB
*P Meade Sweeley	G

1905 Team (21)

06 Harry G. Cramer	E
*P Charles Harry	T
*P Charles S. Messner	G
06 William M. Hoffman	C
08 Grover C. Parvis	G
07L Paul J. Davis	T
06 Charles M. Salter	
08 Fred P. Simpson	QB
07 John H. Klingstine	HB
08 William D. Robinson	HB
08L William Viebahn	FB
06 Andrew J. English	FB

other squad members

06 Edward E. Bohner	
07 William W. Banks	E
08 Richard H. Gilbert	HB
08 Harry E. McWhinney	QB
08L Parker R. Skinner	E
09 George Peters	G
09 Robert N. Beetem	T
09 William F. Housman	E
*P Benjamin M. McIntyre	HB
09L Oscar J. Groke	T-FB

1906 Team (22)

09 William F. Housman	E
09L Charles Harry	T
09 Elvey S. Bailey	G
06 William M. Hoffman	C
08 Warren J. Frye	G
08 Grover C. Parvis	T
07 William W. Banks	E
09 Austin A. Banks	E
08 Harry E. McWhinney	QB
08L Parker R. Skinner	HB
07L Paul J. Davis	HB
09L Oscar J. Groke	FB

other squad members

09L Harry B. Frederick	G
08L Charles A. Otto	HB
09 Larry W. Long	T-G
09 Charles L. Langstaff	QB
09 George Peters	HB
09 Clinton H. Garrett	FB
10 Howard S. Boyd	FB
10 Grathwold C. Curran	E-QB
10 Charles L. Myers	HB
10 George E. Myers	HB
10 Zadock T. Parks	FB
10 Paul W. Barton	E

1907 Team (23)

09 George W. Yard	
09L Charles Harry	
09 Larry W. Long	
09 Elvey S. Bailey	
11L John R. Jackson	
08 Warren J. Frye	
08 Grover C. Parvis	
09 George Peters	
08 Harry E. McWhinney	
10 Grathwold C. Curran	
08L Charles A. Otto	
09 Charles L. Langstaff	
10L Willard M. Hess	
10 Howard S. Boyd	
09 Clinton H. Garrett	

other squad members

10 Paul W. Barton	
10 J. Troutman Gougler	
10L Fearon B. Bell	
10L David C. Spencer	
09 Austin A. Banks	
11 Roy F. Stuart	
11 Stephen R. Andrews	
16 Thomas W. MacGregor	

1908 Team (24)

11 Elbert W. Stafford	
09L Charles Harry	
12 John L. Felton	
09 Elvey S. Bailey	
09 Larry W. Long	
10 J. Troutman Gougler	
09 William F. Housman	
10 Franklin Mt. Pleasant	
12 Roscoe O. Bonisteel	
12 George E. O'Brien	
12 Harry G. Mann	

other squad members

09 Austin A. Banks	
09 Charles L. Langstaff	
09 George Peters	
09 Clinton H. Garrett	
10 Grathwold C. Curran	
10L Willard M. Hess	
11 Leon Richmond	
11L John R. Jackson	
12 George L. Gordon	
10 George E. Myers	
10 George H. Wardrop	
11 Harvey O. Gish	
12 Mervin B. Wise	

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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1909 Team (25)

11L Scott H. Cook	E
12 John L. Felton	T
09 Larry W. Long	G (12L)
12L Charles "Pat" O'Brien	C
13 Luther E. Bashore	G
10 J. Troutman Gouler	T
10L Willard M. Hess	E
10 George E. Myers	E (Hon.)
10 Frank Mt. Pleasant	QB
12L Richard W. Nebinger	HB
13 Harry R. "Cy" Young	HB
12 Harry G. Mann	FB

other squad members

11 Victor H. Boell	QB
12 Mervin B. Wise	HB
11 Chester C. Holloway	HB
14 Francis A. "Mother" Dunn	FB
other squad members	
11 Harvey O. Gish	E
11 J. Stewart Nagle	E
11 Leon H. Richmond	HB-E
12 Jacob B. Leidig	E
13 Robert A. Garton	HB
14 J. Paul Brown	G
14 Charles C. Steel	G-T
14 Victor C. Wise	QB

1910 Team (26)

10 George H. Wardrop	
10 Howard S. Boyd	FB
11 Harvey O. Gish	E
11 Victor H. Boell	QB
12 William D. Thomas	E
13 Joseph Z. Hertzler	C
16 Thomas W. MacGregor	T
12L Elbert W. Stafford	E
12 John L. Felton	T
13 Luther E. Bashore	G
13 Joseph Z. Hertzler	C
16 Thomas W. MacGregor	T (13)
11L Scott H. Cook	E
13L Thomas B. Miller	E

1911 Team (27)

12L Elbert W. Stafford	E
13 Luther E. Bashore	T
12 John L. Felton	G
13 Joseph Z. Hertzler	C
14 J. Paul Brown	G
16 Thomas W. MacGregor	T (13)
14L Rippey T. Shearer	E
15L Hyman Goldstein	QB
14 Francis A. Dunn	HB
14L Philip L. Pearlman	HB
15 George P. Schafer	FB
12 Jacob B. Leidig	E
13L Howard S. Rogers	E
14 J. Earl Jacobs	HB
13 Louis E. Lamborn	HB-E (16)

DICKINSON SCORING FROM 1885-1911

Name	Points	Years
1. Paul J. Davis	146	1903-06
2. C. Oscar Ford	127	1893-97
3. William L. Stanton	124	1899-02
4. William F. Patton	96	1887-91
5. Charles H. Clippinger	94	1897-99
6. Steward F. Shiffer	71	1898-01
7. S. Brittain Seeley	65	1900-04
8. Forrest E. Craver	64	1894-98
9. William D. Robinson (Robison)	60	1903-05
10. Edwin F. Hann	52	1898-00
11. Franklin Mt. Pleasant	48	1908-09
12. J. William Williams	47	1901-03
13. David N. Houston	46	1896-98
14. William H. Decker	42	1898-01
15. Harry G. Mann	40	1908-09
Francis A. Dunn	40	1910-11

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

17.	Harry C. Lowther	39	1895-99
18.	Charles Harry	35	1903-08
	Joseph Curtis	35	1902-03
20.	Charles M. Cortelyou	31	1904
21.	John A. McGuffie	29	1899-00
22.	Arthur M. DeVall	28	1896-98
23.	Richard W. Nebinger	25	1909
24.	George W. Pedlow	24	1895-00
25.	Henry M. Stephens	22	1888-94
26.	George P. Schafer	21	1911-12
27.	Van P. Northrup	20	1889-91
	O. Nevin Diehl	20	1897-00
	Rippey T. Sadler	20	1903-04
	William F. Housman	20	1905-08
31.	Raymond N. Hockenberry	17	1896-98
32.	Charles E. McGirk	16	1888-89
	John L. Hynson	16	1889-91
	Charles Cochran	16	1894
	Willard M. Hess	16	1907-09
36.	Robert Y. Stuart	15	1900-02
	Charles M. Salter	15	1901-05
	Robert F. Rich	15	1903-04
	Grover C. Parvis	15	1904-07
	John H. Klingstine	15	1903-05
	Parker R. Skinner	15	1905-06
	Mervin B. Wise	15	1908-10
43.	Samuel S. Wallace	14	1887-90
44.	Thomas W. Davis	13	1892-94
45.	Alday H. Yocum	12	1885-87
	Charles E. Bikle	12	1890-91
	Kirby Morrison	12	1892-93
	Albert C. W. Rockow	12	1894-96
	Edgar R. Heckman	12	1894-96
	Garrett B. Stevens	12	1897-98
51.	William W. Wharton	11	1886-87
52.	William I. Reed	10	1899
	J. M. Phillips	10	1900
	Andrew J. English	10	1903-05
	Charles A. Otto	10	1906-07
	Hyman Goldstein	10	1911
57.	M. Park Moore	8	1885-87
	Willard G. Lake	8	1885-86
	Edward M. Biddle, Jr.	8	1885-
	Morris E. Swartz	8	1887-88
	Charles J. Turpin	8	1887-89
	Francis B. Harvey	8	1889-90
	Carl S. Bassett	8	1893-
	R. Thomas West	8	1893
	Paul A. A. Core	8	1900-01
66.	Frank J. Cannon	6	1900-01
	Philip L. Pearlman	6	1911
68.	Walter F. Holler	5	1885-87
	Fred Bindenberger	5	1898
	George S. Williams	5	1898-99
	Edwin Carlin	5	1901-02
	George H. Raab	5	1901
	Robert E. Powell	5	1900-01
	Frank P. Barnhart	5	1902
	William H. Revelle	5	1902

Harry Daniels	5	1902
Harry G. Cramer	5	1902-05
William M. Hoffman	5	1903-06
John W. Shive	5	1903-04
Charles S. Messner	5	1902-05
William Viebahn	5	1905
Benjamin M. McIntyre	5	1905
Fred P. Simpson	5	1904-05
Oscar J. Groke	5	1905-06
Crathwold C. Curran	5	1906-08
Clinton H. Garrett	5	1906-08
Roscoe O. Bonisteel	5	1908
John L. Felton	5	1908-11
Charles L. Langstaff	5	1906-08
Elbert W. Stafford	5	1908-11
William D. Thomas	5	1909
J. Earl Jacobs	5	1911
Jacob B. Leidig	5	1910-11
Howard S. Rogers	5	1911
95. Johnston Moore	4	1885-86
Thomas H. Evans	4	1888-92
Nathaniel B. Masters	4	1889-90
Morris E. Wooden	4	1890-92
Frederick S. Stitt	4	1892-94
Benjamin Caswell	4	1892
Harry Crawford	4	1892
Carlyle D. Pickens	4	1891-93
Ruby R. Vale	4	1893-95
Rufus V. B. Lincoln	4	1892-94
William G. Thomas	4	1893
Rowland J. Garber	4	1896
John F. Boate	4	1897
George W. Sheetz	4	1895-97
Lewis P. Wingert	4	1895-97
John E. Jones	4	1897
Warren J. Frye	4	1906-07
112. William A. Millard	2	1888
George E. Mills	2	1889-91
E. Ray Stratford	2	1891-92
William Nattress	2	1892-93
C. Grant Cleaver	2	1890-1894
117. Harry E. McWhinney	1	1905-07
George E. O'Brien	1	1908

NOTE: The years listed are for the years played and do not connote letter winners. Names are taken from rosters available in *Dickinsonians*, *Microcosms*, and available newspapers.



1904 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Grover C. Parvis, Charles Harry, Fred P. Simpson, Charles S. Messner, Harry W. Smith, and Charles M. Salter.

2nd—Charles M. Cortelyou, John H. Klingstine, Paul J. Davis, S. Brittain Seeley-Capt., William D. Robinson(Robison), , and Andrew J. English.

3rd—Forrest E. Craver-Coach, William L. Brunyate, Paul E. Tompkinson-ass't. Coach, and Robert A. Judy-ass't. Mgr.

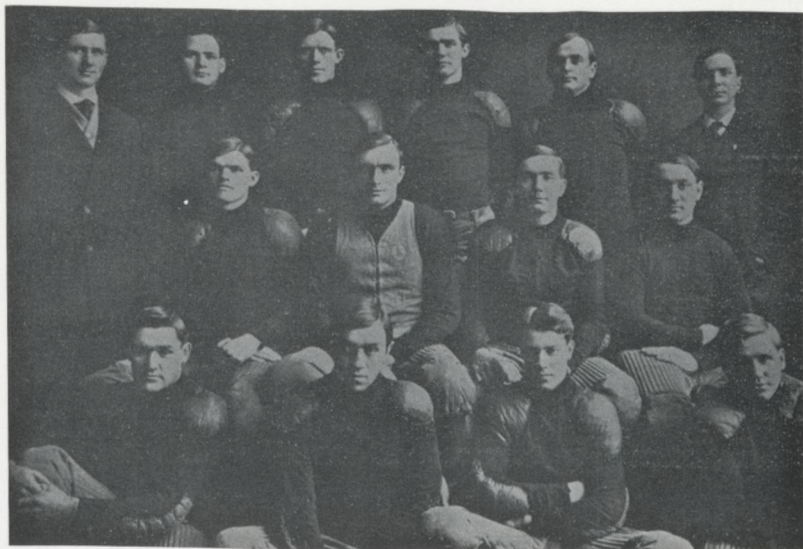


1905 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Charles M. Salter, John H. Klingstine, William M. Hoffman, Fred P. Simpson, and Harry G. Cramer.

2nd—William Viebahn, Paul J. Davis-Capt., William D. Robinson(Robison), and Carl O. Benner-ass't. Mgr.

3rd—J. William Williams, Charles Harry, Andrew J. English, Grover C. Parvis, Charles S. Messner, and Percy C. Lingle-Mgr.



1906 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Elvey S. Bailey, William F. Housman, Harry E. McWhinney, and Oscar J. Groke.

2nd—Austin A. Banks, Paul J. Davis-Capt., William M. Hoffman, and Charles Harry.

3rd—J. William Williams—Coach, Grover C. Parvis, William W. Banks, Parker R. Skinner, Warren J. Frye, and Carl O. Benner—Mgr.



1907 TEAM PICTURE

1st—George W. Yard, Clinton H. Garrett, and Grathwold C. Curran.

2nd—Charles L. Langstaff, Elvey S. Bailey, Grover C. Parvis-Capt., Charles Harry, Larry W. Long, and Harry E. McWhinney.

3rd—Joseph A. Pinal—Coach, George Peters, Willard M. Hess, John R. Jackson, Warren J. Frye, Charles A. Otto, Howard S. Boyd, and Herbert G. Cochran—Mgr.



1908 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Elbert W. Stafford, Larry W. Long, Troutman Gougler, Charles Harry-Capt., John L. Felton, Elvey S. Bailey, and Harry G. Mann.

2nd—Joseph A. Pipal-ass't., Franklin P. Mt. Pleasant, Roscoe Bonisteel, William F. Housman, George E. O'Brien, J. Roland Chaffinch-Mgr., and Frank Steelman-ass't.

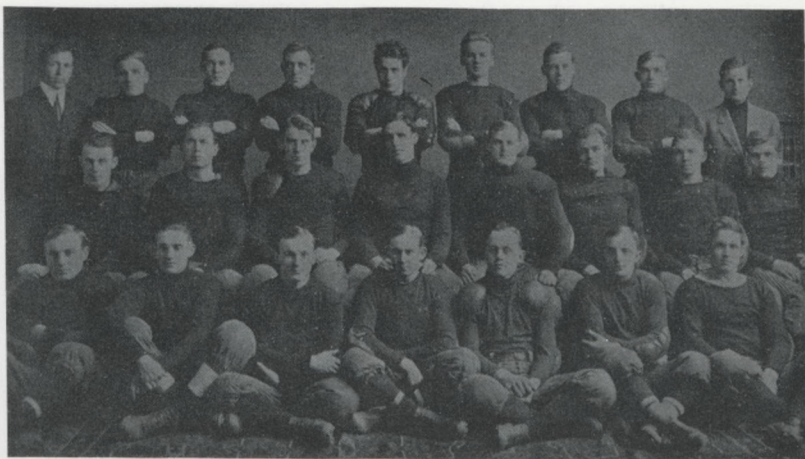


1909 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Harry G. Mann, Harry R. "Cy" Young, Richard W. Nebinger.

2nd—Charles "Pat" O'Brien, Larry W. Long, Franklin P. Mt. Pleasant-Capt., John L. Felton, Scott H. Cook.

3rd—Howard E. Thompson-ass't. Mgr., Willard M. Hess, Troutman Gougler, and Frank Steelman-Mgr.

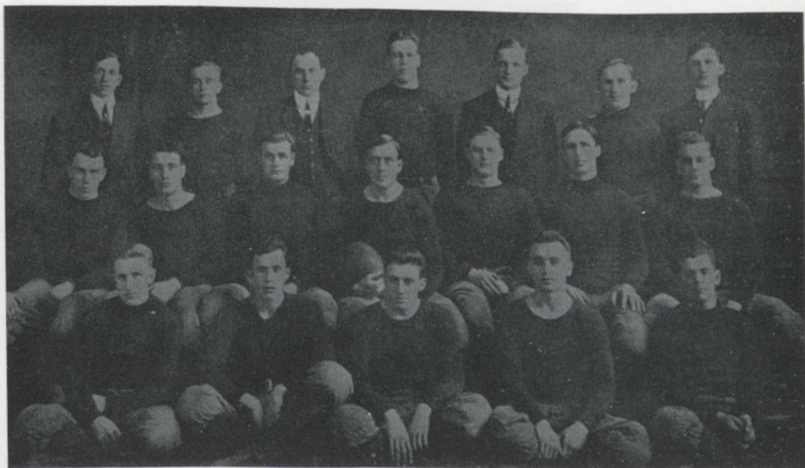


1910 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Mervin B. Wise, Victor C. Wise, Victor H. Boell, Charles C. Steel, Harvey O. Gish and Humphrey.

2nd—Elbert W. Stafford, Chester C. Holloway, Scott H. Cook, John L. Felton-Capt., Joseph Z. Hertzler, Thomas W. McGregor, Thomas B. Miller, and Leon Richmond.

3rd—Carlton R. Van Hook, Jacob B. Leidig, Robert A. Garton, Luther E. Bashore, J. Paul Brown, P. Earl West, Francis A. Dunn, Harry G. Mann, and Howard E. Thompson-Mgr.

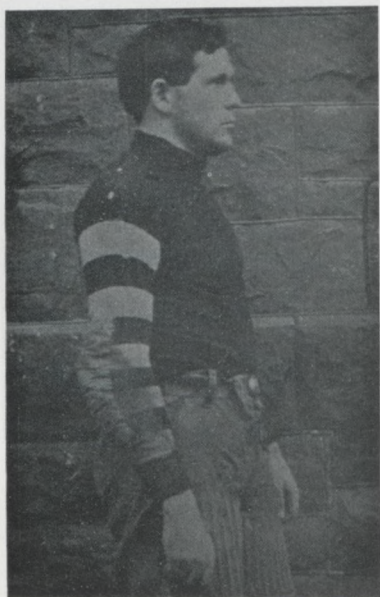


1911 TEAM PICTURE

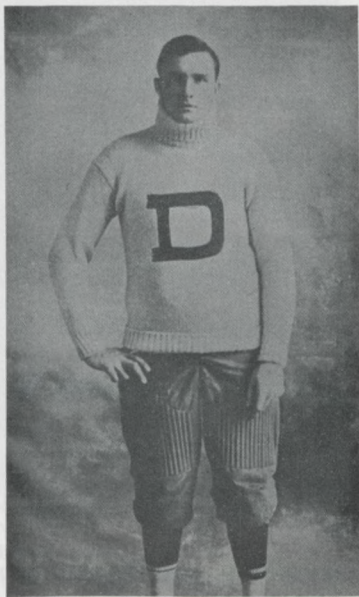
1st—Jacob B. Leidig, Phillip L. Pearlman, Hyman Goldstein, George P. Schafer, and Rippey T. Shearer.

2nd—Elbert W. Stafford, J. Paul Brown, Thomas W. McGregor, Luther E. Bashore-Capt., Joseph Z. Hertzler, John L. Felton, and Louis E. Lamborn.

3rd—Carlton Van Hook-Mgr., Howard S. Rogers, Richard H. McAndrews-Trainer, Francis A. Dunn, Simon F. Pautis-Coach, J. Earl Jacobs, Foster E. Brenneman-ass't. Mgr.



S. BRITTAIN SEELEY
CAPTAIN 1904



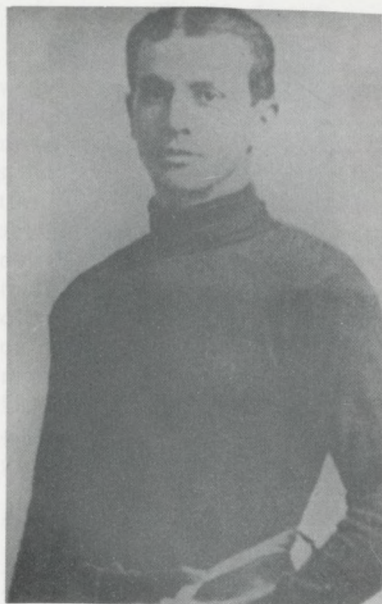
PAUL J. DAVIS
CAPTAIN 1905 & 1906
HEAD COACH 1908



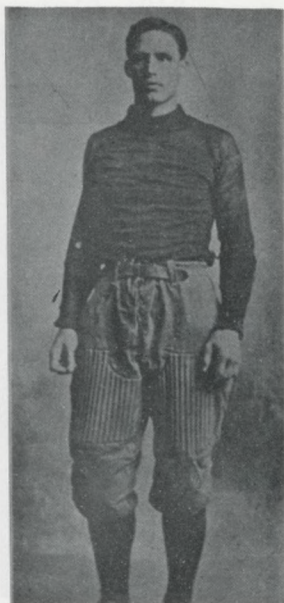
GROVER C. PARVIS
CAPTAIN 1907



CHARLES HARRY
CAPTAIN 1908



FRANKLIN P. MT. PLEASANT
CAPTAIN 1909



JOHN L. FELTON
CAPTAIN 1910



LUTHER E. BASHORE
CAPTAIN 1911



PAUL SMITH
CO-COACH 1909



SIMON F. PAUXTIS
COACH 1911 & 1912



J. TROUTMAN GOUGLER
CO-COACH 1910

CHAPTER V

The Modern Era – Beginning 1912–1918

The modern period begins at this time because of the rule changes that were made by the national committee. Craver was elected as a member of this intercollegiate body in January of 1912 and was involved with this momentous change in the rules. These changes might be termed as the last structural changes in the code. One could have watched a game in 1912, and then not have seen one for another fifty years but one could still have been able to follow the game with understanding. Some of these rules were: four downs to make ten yards; reduction of the length of the field from 110 yards to 100 yards, with end zones behind each goal; the legalizing of passes caught over the goal line in the end zone; the ending of the twenty-yard limitation on the distance a pass could be thrown beyond the line of scrimmage; the moving of the ball from the middle of the field to the forty yard line for the kick-off; and the increasing of the value of the touchdown from five to six points. These changes constituted a milestone in the evolution of the modern game and all had permanent effect.

With the new rules in evidence, the Red and White opened up their 1912 record-setting year with the Indians. There was no early practice and the first intrasquad scrimmage was held only the Wednesday before the Indian game. The Redskins had already played two games thus this was a disastrous opening. Thorpe and Welch starred for the Indians. All of Dickinson took heart because in the next game with Penn, the score stood 0-0 at half time. The veterans were starting to round into shape. Penn, with superior play, managed to cross the goal line only twice in the second half. Dunn and Goldstein played an outstanding game. Then followed a letdown with St. John's in which fumbles time and again denied Dickinson scores. The final score of 6-6 was not indicative of the later play in the season.

The watchword was still Gettysburg. However, other games still had to be played in the meantime. PMC and Lebanon Valley were subsequent victims to the maturing attack. The offense really rolled into high gear in the latter game. Five hundred seventeen total yards were recorded with 479 gained via the land route and thirty-eight in the air. Lebanon Valley scored only a field goal and that was only after the subs had taken over. It was the first score ever against Dickinson by the Dutchmen.

After a heart-breaking 7-6 loss to F & M, during which the wind blew the goal try wide of the mark, Dickinson whalloped Catholic University, 52-0. A record-setting total offense of 633 yards exceeded the Lebanon Valley marks by over 100 yards. Four hundred fifty-three yards by ground were gained and 180 yards in the air. Dunn alone accounted for 311 total yards with just about equal division between passing and rushing – 156 yards rushing and 155 yards passing. However, in the Lebanon Valley game, Dunn garnered 248 rushing yards.

Next came the showdown with arch rival Gettysburg. The entire mass meetings the past few weeks were focused upon drumming up spirit and enthusiasm for the Battlefield game. Smokers were held and more than 500 fans boarded the "Dickinson Special" at the depot. Dunn had another great day when he rang up 125 of 239 yards rushing and scored one touchdown

with a 35-yard run and threw to Goldstein 20 yards for another counter. The 20-13 victory was well earned.

Unparalleled success followed Dickinson into the Swarthmore game. They were nationally ranked and had beaten Penn, Navy and Lafayette. The 0-0 tie was a great moral victory. The home fans were never treated to a better exhibition of football. Dunn chipped in with 124 of 210 yards on the ground. One alumnus, who witnessed the game, said that it was the greatest game he ever saw Dickinson play.

Lafayette keyed its defenses to stop Dunn and Goldstein on Thanksgiving Day in Easton. Consequently, Syl Pauxtis, the coach's brother, broke loose for two vital scores. One play covered 65 yards on a pass from Dunn and another, a short time later, scored on a 95-yard fumble recovery. Although the record was only 4-4-2, many followers of the football fortunes of the Red and White felt that the record would have been better with different scheduling of the tough games which were close in succession. Of course, the team did play in "streaks", but inconsistency can always strike a good team with a tough schedule. The team's 181 points were an indication that the inept offense was coming alive and was a throw back to the '04 team. A total of 1978 rushing yards and 2414 total yards on offense in eight out of ten games was the best team effort thus far. Dunn's 54 points on nine touchdown runs were the most scored on runs since Robison did so in 1904.

Joe Hertzler, one of three graduating seniors, threw some light on the problems of the times. Joe had been working in the Hershey Chocolate Plant in Hershey when Dr. Hutchinson, Headmaster of Conway Hall, prevailed upon him to return to the college and help recruit athletes one summer. It was interesting work but he states that he never received any pay for his labors. It was supposed to be paid towards his tuition but Dr. Morgan advised him several weeks before graduation that he could not receive his diploma until he paid the \$175 bill that he still owed.

Leaving college before commencement, Joe acquired a job at H. J. Heinze Company in Pittsburgh in the preserving department. Consequently, he entered the Army during World War I and was soon commissioned a second lieutenant. Going overseas, he was assigned to the 109th Field Artillery as football coach. His charges soon won the LeMans Championship, defeating Harry Truman's team.

After the war, he was assigned to Herbert Hoover's Food Relief Administration at Constantinople. Hoover influenced him to try and finish his education at Stanford Law and play football for the university. Having used up his eligibility at Dickinson, Joe became "Pop" Warner's best booster. He even helped Andy Kerr install the Warner system at Stanford before "Pop" arrived from Pitt. "Pop" often referred to him as his "All-American Scout" because of his recruiting ability.

Later, when Andy Kerr was coaching the East squad in the annual East-West Shrine game in San Francisco, Hertzler was for thirty years Marshall of the Mounted Units in the East-West Pageant. He had also been Marshall of the Mounted Units for the St. Patrick's Day Parade for the past thirty years.

This year also brought to a close the two year stint of Pauxtis as a Dickinson coach. His 8-8-2 record brought respectability back to Dickinson

and helped bridge the gap in the switch from the old rules to the modern ones.

In June, 1913, after carefully screening the football coaching candidates for over three months, the athletic committee announced the selection of S. W. "Tack" Harrington to be the next coach. "Tack" just graduated from Penn Medical School and had played against Dickinson the past few years. Thus, the Penn influence was to be carried on at Dickinson. With Goldstein being elected Captain, and the return of Dunn for his fourth campaign, great things were expected. The general outlook, however, was not great because of backfield replacements and no overall depth on the squad.

The first four games of 1913 were a disaster. Only one field goal was scored and that was not until the fourth game. The observation was that in the first half, the team did well but then fell by the wayside in the second stanza. This points out the value of faithful training, which the 1913 squad was not doing. There were no training quarters or training table. There were no funds available for either one. This was not a necessity, but it would have helped. Most of the varsity were not getting enough rest. Many were seen out past midnight.

The W & J game did produce an outstanding performance by Dunn. It was the best performance seen on W & J's College Field for years. When he was forced to retire, exhausted, in the fourth period, he received a standing ovation from the partisan spectators and after the game they carried him off on their shoulders. This was reminiscent of Ruby Vale's triumph at Sunbury back in '95. Strangely, it was Vale who sponsored Dunn's admittance to the Bar in Philadelphia in 1920.

Gettysburg was still the big game and the barometer of success. The varsity finally found themselves in this game and started a four-game win streak. Starting with Gettysburg, in which Dunn and Goldstein knocked them over, and ending with a tough loss to Lafayette in the finale, the rest of the season was a great success. Dunn tallied 14 touchdowns in the four wins and scored five times vs. Gettysburg with another possible score lost on a fumble over the goal which was recovered by teammate Wilson for a score. He also carried the ball 27 times for 111 yards. Quarterback Goldstein seemed to call the right play at the right time.

The following week's game against Lebanon Valley marked the last appearance of Dunn, Brown, Shearer and Watkins on Biddle Field. Dunn responded by scoring three times. All the players were borne off the field on the shoulders of the ecstatic fans. At Swarthmore the following week, Dunn carried off the rushing and scoring honors once again with three touchdowns and 201 yards on 28 carries for a 7.1 average.

With the winning spirit prevailing, announcement was made of the formation of an alumni booster club for athletics. Each member paid \$5.00 a year for a five-year period. Craver was the Secretary-Treasurer and collected the dues.

With the tremendous Swarthmore game still in the memories of the team, Delaware was no match for the "hopped up" Red and White. One of the highlights of the game was a five for five effort from the goal tries by Trego, boosting his skein to eight in a row over a two game period. Dunn set up a score for Brown in this game. Brown had never scored a touchdown in his

career. Dunn, in running for his second touchdown of the day, stopped and put the ball on the one-yard line. Dunn then exchanged places with the husky lineman. Brown attempted to score, but was stopped short. On the next play, Dunn went back to the backfield and helped Brown score by locking his hand to Brown's belt and aiding him across the goal line.

Lafayette was the swan song for Dunn in an unmatched career in the history of the sport at Dickinson. Although the game was a loss, Dunn was all over the field on defense and rang up a total offense of 146 yards which included 27 rushes for 110 yards.

The season, although not a winning one, was not bad considering that only eight men reported at the first call for candidates in the fall. Finally, after begging, urging, threatening and appealing to the college spirit, thirty-five men rounded out the squad. This accounted for the poor start in the first four games. Then too, W & J and Navy were nationally ranked. Navy's line was the strongest in her history, featuring a deadly field goal kicker in the great Babe Brown.

This year also marked the beginning of the great Army-Notre Dame series and the playing of one of the most famous games. The little Catholic school became nationally known and put the huge possibilities of the pass before the public eye. In this defeat of Army, the famous Knute Rockne—Gus Dorais passing combination was demonstrated.

1913 also marked the beginning of the "Golden Age of Coaches" which laid the groundwork for the great successes of the Twenties. The professional coach became recognized for his worth and following the historic Notre Dame-Army game, the coach became as much a celebrity as the player.

Statistics cannot tell the whole story of Dunn's mighty feats on the gridiron. But incomplete as they are, they will stand the test of time until another mighty warrior comes along to do battle in the regalia of the grid combatant. Had Dunn played for a bigger school, All-American honors would surely have been his. He scored a total of 178 points, scored five touchdowns in one game, rushed for 959 yards in 114 carries for 8.4 average in 1912, gained a total offense of 1316 yards also in 1912, and this is only for eight of the ten games played. In 1913 he gained a total offense of 100 plus yards in five games.

Dunn won many post season honors from All-State third team selection in 1912, to all opponent teams of Lafayette and Swarthmore in 1913, and to W & J's second team All-American as selected by Bob Folwell, their coach.

As a linebacker for four years, there was none better. Dunn never wore a head gear, only a sweat band to protect his ears. Dunn believes that the game was rougher then. Since the ball was egg shaped, it took a bit of skill to throw it. Therefore, the run was the chief means of moving the ball. Then too, there was no protection afforded the kicker or passer which made them fair game whether they had the ball or not.

Why would an outstanding high school prospect from the coal regions choose Dickinson from among all the other colleges and universities? In a personal interview, Dunn revealed that he was enticed to Dickinson by the availability of the law school. He met Prof. Hitchler in Wilkes-Barre at the home of a friend, Dave Wallace. Hitchler mentioned the potentials of a small school and the chance for a law degree. This sold the future college grid great.

The streaking finish to the 1913 season prompted the Carlisle alumni, under the leadership of Guy Carlton Lee, newly elected president of the booster club, to sponsor a banquet to honor the squad. More than 200 attended the hugely successful dinner held in the gym. With President Noble presiding as toastmaster, many persons spoke about the future of the game. This was a fitting climax to a fine finish.

Coach Harrington was rehired for the '14 season, and, with the formation of the booster club, football appeared to be on the way up. James J. Wilson, a member of the team, even made the statement that he would make the fans forget about the immortal Dunn. He started out in fine fashion by scoring four times in the opener against Western Maryland. He also completed a thirty-five-yard scoring toss for another tally.

The fame was short-lived because a succession of disastrous games followed. Only the Catholic University game was a bright spot. The reason was the return of Goldstein from retirement. The old quarterback's magic still worked. More points were scored against the porous defense this year than the previous four years combined. W & J, a national power, really poured it on to the tune of 105-0 and Pittsburgh ran a close second by registering a 96-0 win.

Even then, hopes were held out for a comeback against arch rival Gettysburg. But that game turned into a shouting match as to who was abiding by the rules of the five-year contract signed in 1912. Consequently, neither team would give an inch on the eligibility ruling. Finally, Gettysburg cancelled the game because the Red and White insisted on using Wilson, a law student who had played for Penn the previous year. The contract, Gettysburg said, tried to equate the Theological Seminary students with the law school students and this was unfair because no future ministers ever played for the Battlefielders whereas many law men played for the Red and White. It is interesting to note that listed in the contract was a clause excluding players of African descent from playing on either side. Gettysburg wanted to use "prepies", which Dickinson was against. The wrangling went on and on, thus cancelling the game. Each college newspaper laid the blame on the other. Albert Billheimer, President of the Gettysburg Athletic Council, made the decision to not play the game. Mr. Billheimer, later, became the Director of Athletics at the Gettysburg institution.

The 1914 schedule was badly arranged with four away games in a row. Had Dickinson been able to play more home games, the season's outcome might have been different. Harrington did a great job against terrific odds. Most of the big teams were scheduled away from home because of the large guarantee which could be obtained. These monies helped to cut the deficit in the athletic budget. Without the W & J's, Lafayette's and Pitt's, Dickinson would not be able to break even financially. The first expenditure to go would be the paid coach. However, the consensus of opinion was still in favor of buying the good athletes. This opinion came especially from those alumni who had no intimate knowledge of the facts. The crux of the whole losing season was a heavy schedule with little material. With all the concomitant problems, a new AA constitution was formulated and enacted at the conclusion of the 1914 season. (*See appendix for 1914 constitution.*)

Although the schedule was lightened for the '15 campaign, it was too late

to change the attitudes of the players and fans. The losing attitude was prevalent and it would be a few years until the pendulum would change.

The military was getting top headlines at this time because of the war in Europe. The rush for readiness at home was also front page news. Professor Leon Prince, in an article for the *Army and Navy Journal* suggested that military training take the place of football. He condemned the game on the grounds of morals, hygiene, and practical utility. He felt that more men could be reached by compulsory military training than by football. He was not against football per se, but felt military training had a more utilitarian value.

In March, F. A. "Mother" Dunn was appointed Head Football Coach under the supervision of Craver. Dunn had just completed a successful year teaching and coaching at Elkins Park High School in Cheltenham, Pennsylvania. He was to be a part time coach while he attended law school. This was great news for the 1915 squad. Much work would have to be done to bring the team back from the doldrums. Dunn appeared to be the right man for the job. One fact in his favor was that the schedule was not as formidable. A miracle was not immediately accomplished but at least some positive steps were being taken. The 0-9-1 record was the worst in history. Dunn worked hard, but the material was just not there. Dunn rates this group as the hardest working team that he ever coached. Dunn still has a soft spot in his heart for those courageous mighty mites. Seven out of the eleven starters weighed less than one hundred forty-five pounds. They had a lot of heart but not much football ability.

Western Maryland, usually an easy opener, held the Red and White to a scoreless tie. This heralded the beginning of the deluge. In fact, there was not a point scored in the first five games by the Red and White. Then, only forty-four total points were scored for the year. The smaller lads could not push through their larger adversaries. Only the Indian game was close. The 20-14 score in that game was as close as they were to winning a game after the opening 0-0 tie with Western Maryland.

Not only was the season a record losing one, but it was also one in which another death occurred on the gridiron. Craver took the freshman team to Williamsport to play the Dickinson Seminary Team. A first-year law student, J. Fred McGough from Altoona, died at the Williamsport City Hospital as a result of injuries received in the game. That was the kind of year it was.

Every well meaning alumnus was writing letters to the editor of the *Dickinsonian* giving all kinds of advice on how to get back on the winning track in football. Editorials were blistering everybody from the president to the lowliest substitute. The need for recruiting was the oft mentioned reason to get back to winning. Others wanted an alumnus to be manager of athletics. President Morgan offered the right answer to all critics and alumni when he restated the college's policy on football. This policy was that the college would abide by the rules of eligibility and engage in athletics honestly. He closed by saying that every effort would be made to strengthen the athletic policy within the existing frame-work of the rules. The 0-9-1 record was a result of a light, inexperienced team that had to play a heavy schedule. The coaching staff was very competent, but worked in the face of great odds. Thus President Morgan stated the case for football.

One sports fan did, however, touch on the better side of Dickinson

football by proposing to name an all-time Dickinson Team. In the October 21, 1915 *Dickinsonian* the following line-up was suggested. This line-up included only those men who were bona fide students in the college, thus eliminating many outstanding prep school players who never reached the college ranks.

LE – J. “Bill” Williams	
LT – Paul J. Davis	
LG – John L. Felton	LHB – William L. Stanton
C – Edwin C. Ammerman	QB – Franklin P. Mt. Pleasant
RG – Paul E. Tompkinson	RHB – Robert Y. Stuart
RT – C. Oscar Ford	FB – Francis A. “Mother” Dunn
RE – Forrest E. Craver	

It is interesting to note that the above team only included two players that played before the turn of the century. The rest played in the first decade except Dunn. All had returned as alumni assistants at various times and a few were hired as head coaches. It seems as though the presence of the ex-players on campus had some influence in their selection.

In the February 10, 1916 issue of the *Dickinsonian*, announcement was made that Craver was appointed as the head coach of football for the 1916 season by the graduate advisory committee of the AA. Craver had been the advisory coach for the past five years and the thought was that perhaps a reverting to the old methods might bring a change to the system. Craver wasted no time in signing Dunn as his top aide and field coach. Another break occurred when J. Reap, ex-Villanova player, enrolled at the law school and agreed to coach the line on a voluntary basis. With Craver handling the strategy, Reap the line, and Dunn the backs, the college had as fine a staff as ever.

There was still much personal animosity being vented in the school newspaper, but gradually the war in Europe was claiming the attention of the student body and alumni. Many of the men were enrolling in the Student Military Camps for the summer. Also, interest was increasing in the formation of a campus training command at Dickinson which was considered the forerunner of the ROTC program of World War II.

On September 19, 1916, twenty-two men reported for the initial practice on Biddle Field which had a few innovations added in the form of hot and cold showers and dressing quarters under the stands. A sign was also erected on the board fence telling all who passed the name of the field. Craver, taking immediate charge, made a plea for cooperation from all the student body for the football program by their encouragement of the members of the squad in the form of showing spirit at practices and games. They could help the coaches by keeping the men in good shape, by encouraging the team to keep training rules and get the proper rest. This could be accomplished by keeping the noise to a minimum in the dorms after 10:00 p.m. at which time most of the athletes should be in bed.

The renewed spirit was evident in the first game with Navy in which the Red and White played the Middies to a 0-0 tie. It was a great moral victory

for the young Dickinson team. It ended a ten-year drought at Annapolis and the celebration was the biggest seen in Carlisle for quite a time. A huge bonfire was prepared by the freshmen class and marked the hi-lite of the festivities. The entire school turned out to meet the train from Annapolis in their traditional "night shirts". The Indian band and another from the college marched through town to Biddle Field with their heroes in tow. The hour and a half celebration broke up about 1:00 a.m. That same game marked the debut of Gus Welch, Indian school great, as a Red and White athlete. Gus was a law student and through the entreaties of Dunn was coaxed to cavort for Dickinson.

Maryland temporarily derailed the victory-starved Dickinsonians, but not for long as four quick wins followed. Beginning with Albright, Craver installed a new shift that worked like a charm. This win was the first over Albright in two years. Welch was the hero as he scored all twenty-six points himself. This was the best single game effort since Dunn's thirty against Gettysburg in '13. Albright never got beyond the Red and White's 45-yard line, they did not record a first down, and they completed only one pass. Welch continued to show the way by kicking the winning field goal to beat Ursinus 3-0. F & M now became the cry because Gettysburg no longer appeared on the schedule. Spirit was running high and many fans were preparing to board the "F & M Special" for Lancaster. The *Dickinsonian* also had something to crow about because they were celebrating the 45th year as a school newspaper with the October 26, 1916 issue.

"Dickinson Wins at F & M" read the headlines. The coaches strongly claimed that the spirit brought to Lancaster by the followers of the team materially aided in bringing the victory home. It was a close game all the way. Dickinson dominated the first half while F & M came back strongly and completely dominated the last half. Before the game, Frank E. Masland, Sr., father of R. P. Masland, stellar lineman for Dickinson, announced that he would give each squad member a blanket if they won. Needless to say they received their blankets. The final home appearance of the season against Delaware provided the fourth win in a row by a 22-0 score. The contest was played in a quagmire but this did not deter the winning attitude of the fans or the team.

At this juncture, Captain Myers made a plea to the squad to keep up the good physical fitness for the remaining games. He further made a plea to all the students to help accomplish this goal. Dunn also appealed to the same spirit because the toughest games were still to follow. He went on to say that Swarthmore was undefeated and already had conquered both Penn and Lafayette. He urged that no tobacco be used, no over eating, and to get plenty of rest.

It appears that the sights were set on Swarthmore too early because the Red and White succumbed to Haverford the week before the Swarthmore game. Crossman, Haverford's star field goal kicker, decided the contest by putting two across the bar for the winning margin, 13-7. The contest was only exciting for about three minutes in the second quarter when seventeen points were scored. After Haverford's initial seven points, Dickinson came roaring back and in the first play from scrimmage, following the kickoff, Swope ran sixty yards to score and Welch added the goal to tie the score. Haverford

drove right back for the go-ahead field goal. Looking past Haverford proved to be disastrous. News came back to Carlisle that day that Swarthmore had beaten Columbia to keep their unblemished record.

Woodrow Wilson had just won an upset victory at the polls over his Republican rival Charles Evans Hughes for the Presidency of the United States. If Wilson could do it in a "come from behind" win so could the Red and White. The Swarthmore game proved to be just that. Replete with thrills from start to finish, it was a great upset. The first quarter ended in a deadlock 7-7 tie. Swope tied the score with one of his patented long runs. In the second stanza, Mike Palm rambled forty-five yards with a fumble to take the lead 13-7. A goal line stand just before the half ended, protected the margin. The third period found the Red and White fighting for their lives in another goal line stand. As the period ended, the Garnet were knocking again. As the fourth period got under way, Swarthmore scored tying the score, 13-13. Late in the period, Swarthmore scored again to go ahead 20-13. With about two minutes to go in the game, Welch entered the contest for the first time. He had been injured prior to the game and had not planned on playing in this game. His addition to the line-up inspired the team to go down the field. With only five seconds left in the game, Welch scored from thirteen yards out and calmly kicked the goal to tie the score 20-20.

An editorial in the *Dickinsonian* sums it up best — "To have tied the team that blanked Penn, F & M, and Columbia; to have scored more points against Swarthmore than all her previous opponents combined; and to have done these things on her gridiron, gives all Dickinsonians great pride in their team."

The last game with Rutgers was anti-climactical and the tired Dickinsonians went down to a 34-0 defeat. Rutgers was certainly no better than Swarthmore, but little interest could be mustered for this game with a new opponent. The Rutgers forwards limited Dickinson's offense to a mere 132 yards. Most of those yards were gained in three runs.

The 1916 season could best be summarized as "from the cellar to the top in one year." Certainly the new system of coaching was largely responsible for the showing. Then too, the renewed student spirit had to be given some credit. The team was honored as a part of the annual Washington's Birthday dinner held at Metzger Hall. Coach Craver presented gold footballs to the seniors — McCabe, Greenig, Shelley, and Captain Myers.

Myers and Carl B. Shelley both made their mark in the law profession. Both helped to coach the Dickinson teams during their sojourn at the law school. Shelley a war hero in the ambulance corps, became Judge of Dauphin County Courts and just recently retired.

As the world situation was tensing in reference to the United States involvement in World War I, movement was afoot to provide a military training program for the campus. A petition was sent to Washington requesting a training officer to come to the campus to help form a company. Athletic participation was now a big question because a lot of schools were beginning to abandon their programs for the duration of the war. Dickinson, however, was going to attempt to carry the program forward in spite of the crisis. Many of the students were confused as to what to do. President of the United States Woodrow Wilson urged as many men as possible to remain in

college and get their degree. Many men caught in the hysteria of the moment enlisted or joined an officer training program.

Just as football appeared on the rise at Dickinson, the war curtailed it. Coach Craver left the college for a teaching and coaching position at the Tome School at Port Deposit, Maryland. As fall practice got under way, Dunn was the head coach and manager of the team. The war had decimated the ranks but there were still a few veterans available. Mike Palm, the Captain-elect, enlisted in the aviation service. C. Wendell Holmes, the manager, joined the service also. The team got a real boost when Hyman Goldstein returned for his fourth year of eligibility. Goldy was supposed to be enrolled in a post graduate course at the law school. Of course, he never attended a class. He really was waiting around to go into the service. Just marking time so to speak. Goldy eventually ended up in the Naval Air Service and played football with the League Island Marines. At any rate he was a "ringer" in every sense of the word. The war years did not worry too many people about strict eligibility rules.

A scrimmage was held with the Indians and the Red and White came out on the short end of the score 15-13. This was to be the last Indian team because the school was soon disbanded due to the press of war time activities. The scrimmage stood the Dickinson men in great favor because a war abbreviated schedule was whipped through in fast order and the Red and White completed their first and only undefeated and untied season in history. The *Dickinsonian* came out with a page one story on the feat. The following is a reprint of that story:

BUCKNELL'S DEFEAT MARKS THE END OF A PERFECT SEASON

Immense Crowd Watches Hard Fought Thanksgiving Contest—
Single Touchdown Assures Victory — Swope Ploughs
Thru Stonewall Defense Like British Tank —
First Undefeated Team In 30 Years.

The 1917 football season of Dickinson came to a brilliant close last Thursday when Bucknell was defeated by the count 7-0. This has been the most successful football year the institution has ever experienced, not one defeat being recorded against it. It is very true that we have not had a long schedule, but the teams we have played and defeated represent the strongest of the smaller colleges of the east. Those on the list were Albright, Delaware, Johns Hopkins, Franklin and Marshall, and Bucknell.

The game of last Thursday is a bright light in our football annals, not only because it closed a record

breaking season, but, because it was the first Thanksgiving game played on Biddle Field for more than twenty years. Everyone connected with the college and the town who could find the time, took advantage of the treat and a crowd of 2000 poured into the field.

The two teams played the game hard and fast and the score is proof enough that they were evenly matched, with Dickinson holding a slight balance of the power and skill. The superiority of the Red and White eleven was quite evident throughout the entire struggle, making eight first downs to three by Bucknell. Dickinson completely outclassed the visitors in gaining

ground, Swope, Rockwell and W. Young ripping open the offensive many times by their plunges. Our line was a Dickinson perfection, a tower of strength and a sample of training. Numerous times the defense of Bucknell was shattered and their backs thrown for losses in their own tracks by Wertacnik and Masland, who charged the opening line like bullets.

The formations resorted to by both teams were close and line plunging was used chiefly as ground gaining. Forward passes were not very successful, however. Swope received two fine passes from

Goldstein in the first quarter and covered 45 and 20 yards respectively with them. Lewis, fullback of Bucknell, snatched one out of the air near the end of the second quarter and made a 45-yard dash down the field and possibly would have scored but for the fleet-footed "Red," who overtook him on the 30-yard line.

It would be impossible to pick out the stars of the battle. Every man did his best; they needed no urging on by the coach or the rooters but put every ounce of their strength in every second of action. They were "All Stars."

Not all the news was good, however. Captain-elect Palm was reported killed in action. Fortunately, the news was false and, although wounded, he returned to Captain the 1919 team. R. P. Masland, another serviceman returned from the Navy by November and aided materially in the last two victories. "Red" Swope was the big man for the squad by tallying fifty-five points on eight touchdowns and seven goal kicks. He was greatly aided by the ingenious play-calling of Goldstein who was the runner up for scoring honors.

In a personal interview with Coach Dunn fifty-two years later, the all-time Dickinson great said that coaching an undefeated team certainly was his greatest thrill as a coach. In his first season of coaching, the record was not very impressive, but as already mentioned, the squad was small in number and size but great in heart. In his second season, he helped entice Gus Welch to play for Dickinson. With Coach Craver calling the shots, Dunn helped the squad to a better than .500 season. The last year of his tenure he hit the jack-pot with the college's only undefeated and untied team in history.

While he was coaching and attending law school, Dunn played professional football with the Canton Bulldogs in Canton, Ohio. Jim Thorpe, who was coaching and managing the Bulldogs, was reorganizing the team and his good friend and best man at his wedding, Gus Welch, tipped him off that "Mother" was dickering with arch rival Massillon Tigers for his services. Jim soon hired Dunn for the duration of his law school sojourn. Mr. Dunn related that he would board a train at Harrisburg bound for Canton at midnight Saturday and arrive in Canton Sunday morning. He would then to to the hotel and the team would run through plays in the ball room of the hotel in their stocking feet. In the afternoon, they would go to the field an hour early and have signal practice before the game. "Mother" was familiar with the plays because they were the same ones the Carlisle Indians had used when Thorpe played for "Pop" Warner. Of course, Dunn had played against Warner's teams many times and therefore the transition was very easy. The state of Ohio was the hotbed of professional football at that time and provided the impetus for the founding of the first national professional league that was the forerunner of the present NFL in 1920.

Mr. Dunn related that this pro career was only a means to an education. He got married in the spring of his senior year in college. With a young wife and daughter to support, money was of prime importance. Not only did he earn extra money by coaching, but also he held down the job as custodian of the law school. His remuneration as a pro was by the game. Early season games paid \$75 each, mid-season games \$100 each, and late season games \$150 each.

After the '17 season, Dunn went to the Tome School and succeeded Craver as coach. This was only a temporary job until his bar examinations were reviewed. While coaching at Tome, a Mr. Corey, whose son was a student at the school, approached Dunn about entering the practice of law with his corporation which was the Cambria Steel Company in Johnstown. In 1923 this company merged with Bethlehem Steel. He remained with this company until his retirement in 1969.

One anecdote that Dunn tells about "Mac" McAndrews is interesting. Dunn states, "As I was showing the boys how it was done, I hurt my shoulder. While I was getting linament rubbed on the sore shoulder by Mac at the conclusion of practice, I was still explaining some moves to the players. Mac kept inquiring whether it burned or not. Each time I told him to put more on as I continued my explanation. As I was riding to my home in Boiling Springs on the trolley the shoulder felt as though it was on fire. It burned so bad that I hopped off the trolley a few blocks from home and ran the rest of the way to get quicker relief. Mac sure knew his job."

With the country locked in a life and death struggle across the ocean, the college took on a war-time appearance with the activation of the Student Army Training Corps called "SATC". This command trained a football team under the direction of Lt. R. M. Sawyer who was the officer in charge of athletics, and Richard H. McAndrews served as field coach. An abbreviated schedule was played and the unofficial team compiled a 2-3 record. The whole program had a tough time getting started because the entire command was under quarantine for flu for most of the early part of the season. When the ban was lifted only an hour was allowed for practice. Scheduling of games was even more difficult. It was not until the armistice that other colleges were scheduled. Nevertheless Captain Bill Young and Paul Pritchard, former Red and White players, led the team in the shortened season.

Thus brings to a close another segment of football — the first in the modern era. From 1912-17 there were ups and downs with the 1915 season recording the worst season and the 1917 squad recording the best one ever. The composite, excluding '18, looks like this — 19-25-5. This record was certainly not great, but was respectable considering the policy on recruiting. The only true help was through interested alumni. Then too, the law school served as attractive bait for many prospective athletes. A few players were fortunate in having alumni pay part of the cost, but for the majority, most players had to work their way through college by various jobs.

Record: Won 4, Lost 4, Tie 2
 Coaches: Simon F. Pauxtis, Head Coach
 Forrest E. Craver, Ass't. Coach
 Trainer: Richard H. McAndrews
 Captain: Francis A. Dunn
 Manager: Foster E. Brenneman

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 28	H	Carlisle Indians	0	34
Oct. 5	A	U. of Penna.	0	16
Oct. 12	H	St. Johns	6	6
Oct. 19	A	P.M.C.	31	0
Oct. 26	H	Lebanon Valley	53	3
Nov. 2	A	F & M	6	7
Nov. 9	A	Catholic U.	52	0
Nov. 16	A	Gettysburg	20	13
Nov. 23	H	Swarthmore	0	0
Nov. 28	A	Lafayette	13	19
			181	98

Scoring by Games:

Carlisle Indians 0 - 34	Schafer - Schafer no good
*Thorpe - 60 yd. TD	F & M 6 - 7
Welch - 2 TD's	Dunn to Goldstein - 39 yds. - no goal Schafer
Thorpe - All American 1912	Catholic U. 52 - 0
U. of Penna. 0 - 16	MacGregor - Schafer kick
*Mercer - P- All American	Dunn to Pauxtis - Schafer kick
St. Johns 6 - 6	Dunn - 20 yds. - Schafer kick
Dunn - Plunge, 1 yd.	Goldstein - Schafer kick
-Schafer, no goal	Dunn - 1 yd. - Schafer no goal
P.M.C. 31 - 0	MacGregor - Schafer no goal
Dunn	Schafer - Schafer no goal
Dunn	Dunn to Pauxtis 25 yds. - Schafer no goal
Schafer	Gettysburg 20 - 13
Schafer	Dunn 35 yds. - Schafer kick
MacGregor - Pauxtis kick	Dunn to Goldstein 20 yds. - Schafer kick
Lebanon Valley 53 - 3	Schafer 15 yds.
MacGregor - 1 yd. - Schafer kick	Swarthmore 0 - 0
MacGregor - 2 yds. - Schafer kick	*Moral victory - Swarthmore had beaten
Schaffer - 18 yds. - Schafer kick	Penn, Navy, and Lafayette
Dunn - 15 yds. - no goal Schafer	Lafayette 13 - 19
Dunn - 70 yds. - kick Schafer	Dunn to Pauxtis 65 yds.
Dunn - 1 yd. - no goal Schafer	Pauxtis 95 yd. Fumble Recovery
MacGregor - Schafer kick	-Pauxtis kick

Individual Scoring:

	TD's	X-Pts.	FG	Total
Francis A. Dunn	9 (Run)	0	0	54
George P. Schafer	6 (Run)	11-21 (K)	0	47
Thomas W. MacGregor	6 (Run)	0	0	36
Sylvester V. Pauxtis	4 (3 Pass; 1 F)	2-3 (K)	0	26
Hyman Goldstein	3 (2P, 1R)	0	0	18
TOTALS	28 (22 R; 5 P) (1 Fumble)	13-24 (K)	0	181

Record: Won 4, Lost 5
Coaches: Dr. S. W. "Tack" Harrington, M.D.
Forrest E. Craver
Trainer: Richard H. McAndrews
Captain: Hyman Goldstein
Manager: Wilson P. Sperow

Schedule:

			D	O
Oct.	4	A W & J	0	26
Oct.	11	A Villanova	0	20
Oct.	18	A Navy	0	29
Oct.	25	H F & M	3	6
Nov.	1	H Gettysburg	39	13
Nov.	8	H Lebanon Valley	38	12
Nov.	15	A Swarthmore	21	7
Nov.	22	A Delaware	35	7
Nov.	27	A Lafayette	0	7
			136	127

Scoring by Games:

W & J 0 - 26	Dunn - no goal Trego
*W & J fans carried Dunn off field	Dunn - no goal Trego
Villanova 0 - 20	Dunn - 25 yds. - Trego kick
Navy 0 - 29	Dalton - no goal Trego
*Brown (N) All American	Dunn - no goal Trego
F & M 3 - 6	*Wheelock (LV) 95 yd. TD (punt return)
Goldstein - field goal (ball on 27)	Swarthmore 21 - 7
(Goal posts on goal line)	Dunn - 20 yds. - Trego kick
Gettysburg 39 - 13	Dunn - 5 yds. - Trego kick
Dunn - 4 yds. - no goal Trego	Dunn - 70 yds. - Trego kick
Dunn - 4 yds. - no goal Trego	Delaware 35 - 7
Dunn - 30 yds. - Trego kick	Dunn - Trego kick
Wilson (recover Dunn fumble)	Brown - 1 yd. - Trego kick
-Trego kick	Goldstein - Trego kick
Dunn - 50 yds. (fumble) - no goal	Dunn - Trego kick
Dunn - 6 yds. - Trego kick	McWhinney - 50 yds. - Trego kick
*Dunn - 5 TD's - 30 pts.	*Dunn 14 TD's in 4 games
Lebanon Valley 38 - 12	Trego 5 X-Pts. in row - 8 in 2 games
Goldstein to Shearer 17 yds. - Trego kick	Lafayette 0 - 7

*Scrum Carlisle Indians

Individual Scoring:

	TD	X-Pts.	FG	Total
F. A. Dunn	14 (13 R; 1 F)	0	0	84
Elmer E. Trego	0	13-19 (K)	0	13
Hyman Goldstein	1 (R)	0	1	9
James J. Wilson	1 (Fumble)	0	0	6
Rippey T. Shearer	1 (P)	0	0	6
Allan B. Dalton	1 (R)	0	0	6
J. Paul Brown	1 (R)	0	0	6
Russell R. McWhinney	1 (R)	0	0	6
TOTALS	20 (17 R; 2 F) (1 P)	13-19 (K)	1	136

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

1914

1935

1914

Record: Won 2, Lost 7
Coaches: Dr. S. W. "Tack" Harrington
Forrest E. Craver
Trainer: Richard H. McAndrews
Captain: Heister R. Hornberger
Manager: James Spitznas

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 26	H	Western Maryland	40	0
Oct. 3	A	W & J	0	105
Oct. 10	H	Albright	0	7
Oct. 17	A	Gettysburg	Cancelled	
Oct. 24	A	F & M	6	44
Oct. 31	A	Pittsburgh	0	96
Nov. 7	A	Wesleyan	0	21
Nov. 14	H	Catholic U.	29	0
Nov. 21	H	Carlisle Indians	0	34
Nov. 26	A	Lafayette	7	56
			82	363

Scoring by Games:

Western Maryland 40 - 0

Wilson - McWhinney kick

Wilson - McWhinney kick

Dalton - 15 yds.

Wilson - Dalton kick

Wilson - 8 yds.

Wilson to Johnson 35 yds. - Dalton kick

W & J 0 - 105

*Most points scored vs. D'son.

Spiegel (W & J) All American

Albright 0 - 7

F & M 6 - 44

McWhinney (Pass)

*Peck (F & M) All American

Pittsburgh 0 - 96

W. Va. Wesleyan 0 - 21

Catholic U. 29 - 0

Palm - McWhinney kick

Goldstein to Johnson

-McWhinney kick

Goldstein field goal - 32 yds.

Goldstein

Wilson - 2 yds.

Carlisle Indians 0 - 34

*Pratt 90 yds TD

Lafayette 7 - 56

Wilson 1 yd. - McWhinney kick

Individual Scoring:

	TD's	X-Pts.	FG	Total
James J. Wilson	6 (R)			36
Frank L. Johnson	2 (P)			12
Russell R. McWhinney	1 (R)	5 (K)		11
Hyman Goldstein	1 (R)			9
Allan B. Dalton	1 (P)			8
A. Maurice Palm	1 (R)	2 (K)		6
TOTALS	12 (9 R; 3 P)	7 (K)	1	82

Record: Won 0, Lost 9, Tie 1
Coaches: Francis A. Dunn (Head Coach)
Forrest E. Craver (Advisory)
Trainer: Richard H. McAndrews
Captain-Elect: Frank Puderbaugh
Captain: Russell R. McWhinney
Manager: George C. Moose

Schedule:			D	O
Sept. 25	H	W. Maryland	0	0
Oct. 2	A	Swarthmore	0	42
Oct. 9	A	Albright	0	20
Oct. 16	H	F & M	0	19
Oct. 23	H	Lebanon Valley	0	13
Oct. 30	A	Haverford	6	42
Nov. 6	A	Delaware	7	24
Nov. 13	H	Carlisle Indians	14	20
Nov. 20	A	Susquehanna	10	28
Nov. 25	A	Lafayette	7	27
			44	235

Scoring by games:

Western Maryland 0 - 0
Swarthmore 0 - 42
Albright 0 - 20
F & M 0 - 19
Lebanon Valley 0 - 13
*Two field goals: Mackert
20 yd. line
Swartz 30 yd. line
Haverford 6 - 42
Palm to Hertzler
Delaware 7 - 24

Palm 3 yds. - McWhinney kick
Carlisle Indians 14 - 20
Puderbaugh 20 yds. fumble
-McWhinney kick
Palm 1 yd. - McWhinney kick
Susquehanna 10 - 28
Bechtel - Shelley kick
F.E. Masland (S) field goal 40 yd. line
Lafayette 7 - 27
Dalton 65 yd. interception
-McWhinney kick

Individual Scoring

	TD's		X-Pts.	FG	Total
A. M. Palm	2	(R)			12
Lyman G. Hertzler, Sr.	1	(P)			6
J. Frank Puderbaugh	1	(F)			6
Allan B. Dalton	1	(Int.)			6
David W. Bechtel	1	(R)			6
Russell R. McWhinney			4(K)		4
Frank E. Masland				1	3
Carl B. Shelley			1(K)		1
TOTALS	6	(3 R; 1 P; 1 F; 1 Int.)	5 (K)	1	44

1916

1916

Record: Won 4, Lost 3, Tied 2
 Coaches: Forrest E. Craver - Head Coach
 Francis A. Dunn - Field Coach
 J. Reap - Line Coach
 Trainer: Richard H. McAndrews
 Captain: Robert L. Myers
 Manager: Frank F. Farrell

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept.	30	A Navy	0	0
Oct.	7	A U. of Maryland	0	6
Oct.	14	H Albright	26	0
Oct.	21	H Ursinus	3	0
Oct.	28	A F & M	13	7
Nov.	4	H Delaware	22	0
Nov.	11	A Haverford	7	13
Nov.	18	A Swarthmore	20	20
Nov.	25	A Rutgers	0	34
			91	80

Scoring by games:

Navy 0-0	Delaware 22-0
U. of Maryland 0-6	Welch 5 yds. - Welch kick
Albright 26-0	Swope
Welch 6 yds. - no goal Welch	Welch field goal 30 yd. line
Welch - Welch kick	Palm 45 yds.
Welch field goal - 37 yd. line	Haverford 7-13
Welch field goal - 25 yd. line	Swope 60 yds. - Welch kick
Welch 3 yds. - Welch kick	*Crossman field goals 32 & 29 yds.
*End of losing streak	Swarthmore 20-20
Ursinus 3-0	Swope 80 yds. - Swope kick
Welch field goal 35 yd. line	Palm 45 yd. fumble - Palm no goal
F & M 13-7	Welch 13 yds. - Welch kick
Welch - no goal Welch	*Swope 92 yd. run - no TD
Swope - Welch kick	Rutgers 0-34

Individual Scoring

	TD	X-Pts.	FG	Total
Gustave Welch	6 (R)	6-9 (K)	4	54
W. Elwood Swope	4 (R)	1 (K)		25
A. Maurice Palm	2 (1R, 1 Fum)			12
TOTALS	12 (11 R, 1 Fum)	7 (K)	4	91

1917

1917

Record: Won 5, Lost 0
 Coaches: Francis A. Dunn
 Captain-elect: Maurice Palm
 Captain: W. Elwood Swope
 Trainer: Richard H. McAndrews
 Manager: C. Wendall Holmes
 (left for Military Duty)

Schedule:				D	O
Oct.	13	H	Albright	24	7
Oct.	20	A	Johns Hopkins	14	0
Oct.	27	A	Delaware	9	0
Nov.	10	H	F & M	28	6
Nov.	29	H	Bucknell	7	0
				82	13

Scoring by games:

Albright 24 - 7	Goldstein field goal
Swope - no goal	Goldstein
Swope	Swope 2 yds.
Swope	F & M 28 - 6
Bowes	Rockwell 20 yds. - Swope kick
Johns Hopkins 14 - 0	Goldstein - Swope kick
Swope - Swope kick	Goldstein 50 yd. punt return - Swope kick
Swope - Swope kick	Swope 85 yd. KO return - Swope kick
Delaware 9 - 0	Bucknell 7 - 0 (Homecoming)
	Swope - Swope kick

Individual Scoring	TD	X-Pts.	FG	Total
W. Elwood Swope	8 (7R, 1KO)	7 (K)		55
Hyman Goldstein	2 (1R, 1 PR)		1	15
Leslie A. Bowes	1 (R)			6
Don. B. Rockwell	1 (R)			6
TOTALS	12 (10 R, 1 KO, 1 PR)	7 (K)	1	82

**Team undefeated and untied: 5-0

Held opponents to 13 points-

least scored vs. Dickinson (2 TD's)

Swope 85 yds. kickoff return vs. F & M (H)

No TD passes

Note from Dec. Issue - *Sentinel*

Mother Dunn played for Canton Bulldogs in world professional title game vs. Massillon Tigers at Myers Lake Park, Ohio. Stanley Cofall (Notre Dame) of Massillon booted two field goals. Score: 6 - 0. Jim Thorpe was coach of Bulldogs.

1918

1918

SATC TEAM - (Unofficial)

Record: Won 2, Lost 3

Manager and

Coach: Lt. Reuben H. Sawyer

Field Coach

and Trainer: Richard H. McAndrews

Ass't. Coach: Fred A. Puderbaugh

Captain: William M. Young

Schedule:				D	O
Oct.	26	H	Harrisburg Acad.	27	0
Nov.	9	A	Camp Crane	0	8
Nov.	16	H	U.S. Army Gen. Hospital (No. 31)	51	0
Nov.	23	A	Gettysburg	0	21
Nov.	28	A	Bucknell	0	44
				78	73

*Dickinson was represented on football field by a team of S.A.T.C. (Student Army Training Center) men.

**Five members of the undefeated high school team played for Dickinson.

ROSTER

1912 Team (28)

16 Sylvester V. Pauxtis	E (18L)
13 Luther E. Bashore	T
14L William D. Watkins	G
13 Joseph Z. Hertzler	C
15 Heister R. Hornberger	G (PBK)
14 J. Paul Brown	T
16 J. Frank Puderbaugh	G-T
16 Joseph S. Davis	T
16 Robert L. Potts	T
14L Rippey T. Shearer	E
16L Robert E. Rowley	E
15L Hyman Goldstein	QB
14 F. A. Dunn	HB
15 George P. Schafer	HB
13 P. Earl West	HB
16 Werner L. Steinaker	HB
16 Thomas W. MacGregor	FB (13)

1913 Team (29)

15 Russell R. McWhinney	E (17L)
17 Elmer E. Trego	T
14L William D. Watkins	G
15 Heister R. Hornberger	C
14 J. Paul Brown	G
16 J. Frank Puderbaugh	T
14L Rippey T. Shearer	E
14 Emory B. Rockwell	QB
15L Hyman Goldstein	QB
15L James J. Wilson	HB
14L Robert E. Rowley	HB
14 F. A. Dunn	FB
14L Clarence W. Sharp	HB
14L James H. O'Rorke	T
14 J. Morris Hewitt	G

1914 Team (30)

17 Lyman G. Hertzler	E
16 Paul Wesley Heck	T
18 Logan B. Taylor	G
15 Heister R. Hornberger	C
17 Robert L. Myers	G
16 J. Frank Puderbaugh	T
17L Alfred G. Simmons	T
15 Russell R. McWhinney	E (17)
17L Frank L. Johnson	E
17 Carl B. Shelley	QB
17L David H. Kinley	QB
18 A. Maurice Palm	HB
16 Allan B. Dalton	HB
15L James J. Wilson	FB

1915 Team (31)

17 Lyman G. Hertzler	E
16 J. Frank Puderbaugh	T (17)
17 Joshua B. McCabe	G
17 Robert L. Myers	C
17 William F. Greenig	G
16 Louis E. Lamborn	T
17L Russell R. McWhinney	E (15)
17 Carl B. Shelley	QB
16 Allan B. Dalton	HB
18L David W. Bechtel	HB
18 A. M. Palm	FB (20)
18L Edward G. Bolgar	T
17 Marion G. Evans	HB
18 Frank E. Masland	FB
18 Logan B. Taylor	G-T
19 C. Ross Willis	T-E
19 Robert P. Masland	G-T
19 F. Evans Hanby	HB

1916 Team (32)

20 Rowan C. Pearce	E
18L Sylvester V. Pauxtis	E
20 Ralph L. Young	T
19L Forrest J. Mervine	G
17 Mervin G. Eppley	G
17 William F. Greenig	C
18L Robert G. Hendricks	C
19 Robert P. Masland	G
17 Christian P. Humer	G
19L James R. Morford	T
18 A. M. Palm	E (20)
20 Joseph J. Wertacnik	E
20 C. Landis Reeder	QB
17 Carl B. Shelley	QB
17L Gustave Welch	HB
19L W. Elwood Swope	HB
17 Robert L. Myers	FB (PBK)
17 Joshua B. McCabe	G
20 Harold C. Ingersoll	E

1917 Team (33)

19 Walter J. Glowa	E (21L)
20 Ralph L. Young	T
18L Fred A. Puderbaugh	G
20 Joseph J. Wertacnik	C
19 Robert P. Masland	G
21 William H. Holloway	G
21 Joseph H. Hoff	G
20L Thomas F. Healey	T
20 Paul W. Pritchard	E
18 Edward A. C. Brady	E
15L Hyman Goldstein	QB

19L W. Elwood Swope	HB
21 Leslie A. Bowes	HB
21 William M. Young	HB
21 John A. Lorimer	HB
20L Donald B. Rockwell	FB

1918 Team (Unofficial)

23 Joseph D. Babcock	SATC E
Charles D. Maxton	SATC E
21L John L. Boucher	SATC E
Raymond R. Gibson	SATC T
Charles C. Collins	SATC T
20 Carl P. Obermiller	SATC T
21L Lloyd E. Marcus	SATC G
21 Thomas Weldon Smith	SATC C
23 Stanley Lahoda	SATC G
20 Paul W. Pritchard	SATC E
Van Chalmers Spence	SATC E
21 Lewis K. Wynn	SATC E
George Sneedman	SATC E
21L Alvin E. Yaste	SATC T
Paul D. Good	SATC QB
Ray O. Coover	SATC QB
22 John L. Pipa	SATC HB
22 Lloyd E. Spangler	SATC HB
Chester E. D. Webb	SATC HB
Harry C. Pooler	SATC HB
21 William M. Young	SATC FB
21 Charles Russell Lowe	SATC
22 Frank E. Weidenhammer	SATC
John B. Nell	SATC
Francis S. Gerber	SATC
Saul D. K. Robinson	SATC
Clarence D. Thomas	SATC
22 Fleming B. Rich	SATC C (23L)



1912 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Robert L. Potts, Hyman Goldstein, Werner L. Steinaker, Rippey T. Shearer, and Sylvester V. Pauxtis.

2nd—Heister R. Hornberger, J. Paul Brown, William D. Watkins, Francis A. Dunn-Capt., Joseph Z. Hertzler, Luther E. Bashore, and Robert E. Rowley.

3rd—Foster E. Brenneman-Mgr., J. Frank Puderbaugh, P. Earl West, George P. Schafer, Joseph S. Davis, and Thomas W. McGregor.



1913 TEAM PICTURE

1st—J. Frank Puderbaugh, and Elmer E. Trego.

2nd—J. Morris Hewitt, James H. O'Rork, Heister R. Hornberger, Hyman Goldstein-Capt., F. A. Dunn, Rippey T. Shearer, and Russell R. McWhinney.

3rd—Richard H. McAndrews-Trainer, Robert E. Rowley, William D. Watkins, Emory B. Rockwell, J. Paul Brown, Clarence W. Sharp, and Wilson P. Sperow-Mgr.



1914 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Frank L. Johnson, Lyman G. Hertzler, Sr., and Carl B. Shelley.

2nd—David H. Kinley, Russell R. McWhinney, Heister R. Hornberger-Capt., Robert L. Myers, Allan B. Dalton.

3rd—Richard H. McAndrews-Trainer, Logan B. Taylor, A. Maurice Palm, J. Frank Puderbaugh, Paul Wesley Heck, and James E. Spitznas-Mgr.

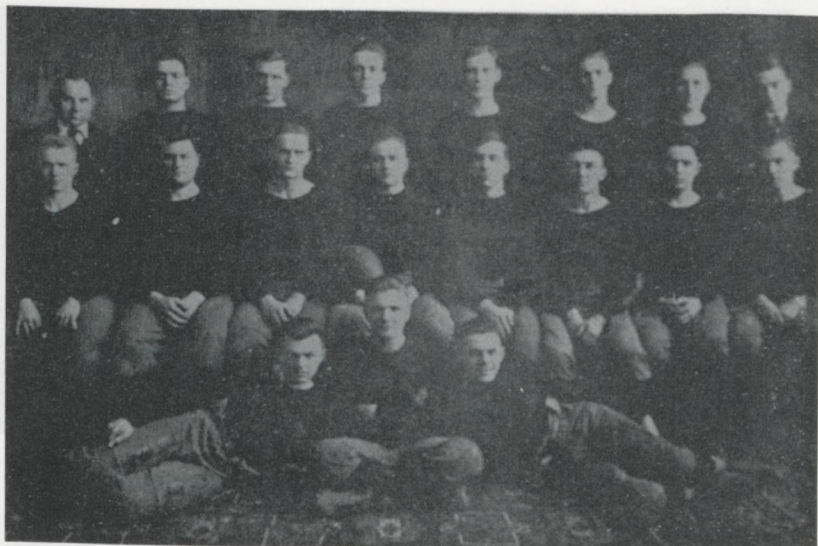


1915 TEAM PICTURE

1st—David W. Bechtel, Carl B. Shelley, and C. Ross Willis.

2nd—F. Evans Hanby, Allan B. Dalton, Robert L. Myers, Russell R. McWhinney-Capt., William F. Greenig, Marion G. Evans, Frank E. Masland.

3rd—Richard H. McAndrews, Edward G. Bolger, Logan B. Taylor, Joshua B. McCabe, J. Frank Puderbaugh, Robert P. Masland, A. Maurice Palm, Lyman G. Hertzler, Sr., and George C. Moose-Mgr.



1916 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Harold C. Ingersoll, Joseph J. Wertacnik, and C. Landis Reeder.

2nd—Carl B. Shelley, Joshua B. McCabe, A. Maurice Palm, Robert L. Myers-Capt., William F. Greenig, Gustave Welch, Robert P. Masland, and Rowan C. Pearce.

3rd—Richard H. McAndrews-Trainer, Forrest J. Mervine, W. Elwood Swope, James R. Morford, Christian P. Humer, Robert G. Hendricks, Mervin G. Eppey, and Frank F. Farrell-Mgr.



1917 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Fred A. Puderbaugh, Leslie A. Bowes, Joseph J. Wertacnik, Hyman Goldstein, W. Elwood Swope-Capt., Robert P. Masland, Thomas F. Healey, Donald B. Rockwell, and Walter J. Glowa.

2nd—Richard H. McAndrews-Trainer, Paul W. Pritchard, Joseph H. Hoff, Ralph L. Young, William H. Holloway, John A. Lorimer, and William M. Young.



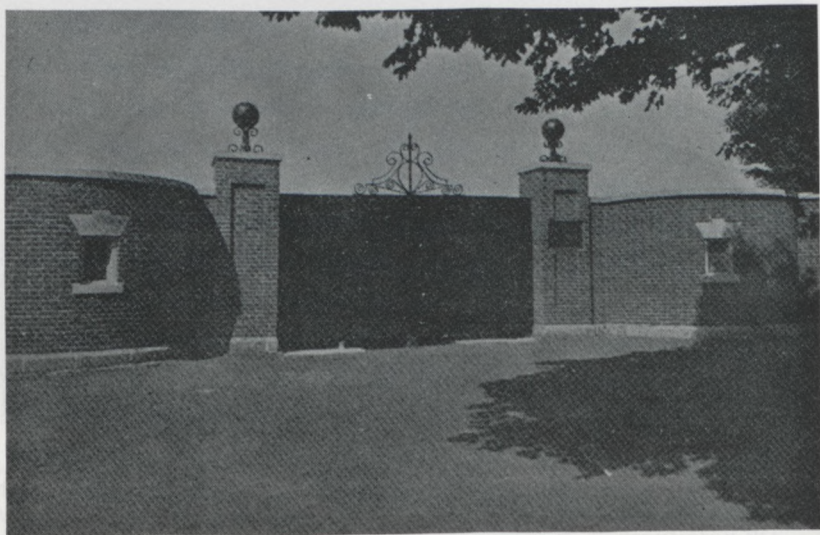
1918 SATC TEAM PICTURE

1st—Ray O. Coover, Francis S. Gerber, Harry C. Pooler, Frank E. Weidenhammer, and Collins.

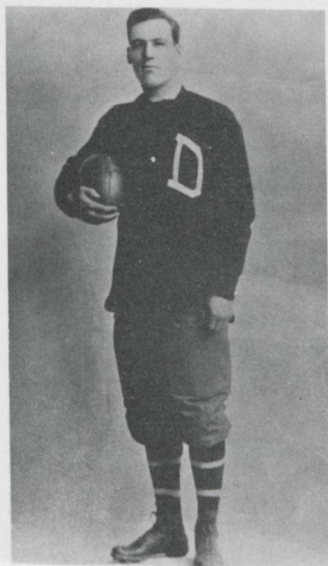
2nd—John B. Nell, John L. Boucher, Raymond R. Gibson, Fleming B. Rich, William M. Young-Capt., Alvin E. Yaste, Lloyd E. Marcus, John L. Pipa, and Saul D. K. Robinson.

3rd—Lt. Reuben H. Sawyer—Coach, Paul W. Pritchard, Joseph D. Babcock, Lewis K. Wynn, George Sneedman, Charles D. Maxton, Stanley Lahoda, Paul D. Good, and Lt. Hall.

4th—Chester E. D. Webb, Lloyd E. Spangler, Charles R. Lowe, Richard H. McAndrews—Coach, Thomas Weldon Smith, Clarence D. Thomas, and Carl P. Obermiller.



ENTRANCE TO BIDDLE FIELD 1909



FRANCIS A. "MOTHER" DUNN
CAPTAIN 1912
HEAD COACH 1915 & 1917



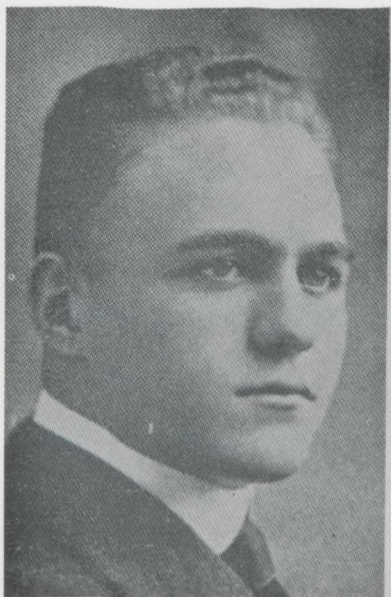
HYMAN GOLDSTEIN
CAPTAIN 1913



HEISTER R. HORNBERGER
CAPTAIN 1914



RUSSEL R. MCWHINNEY
CAPTAIN 1915



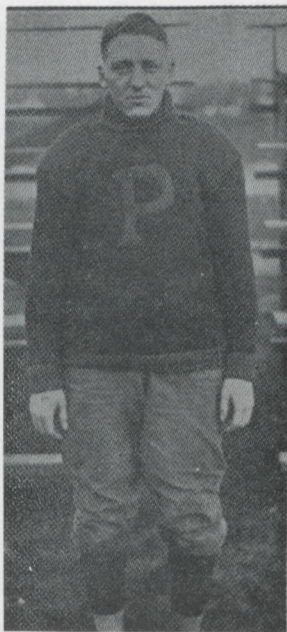
ROBERT L. MYERS
CAPTAIN 1916



W. ELWOOD "RED" SWOPE
CAPTAIN 1917



WILLIAM M. YOUNG
CAPTAIN 1918



S. W. "TACK" HARRINGTON
HEAD COACH 1913 & 1914

CHAPTER VI

Post-War Years and the Return of Craver – 1919–1925

As the war heroes came trickling back to the campus, football never looked better. Craver had returned from the Tome School and took up his old post as Physical Director and Head Football Coach. He was ably assisted by Bob Myers as Field Coach and occasionally by C. B. Shelley. Both men were in law school.

The 1919 season started out with a bang with three straight shutout victories over Albright, Ursinus and Delaware. Teamwork certainly was the cause for such a great beginning. Then came tragedy. Three straight shutout defeats at the hands of F & M, Gettysburg, and Lafayette followed. The first two were unexpected. The fraternity rush season was in full swing and with the lack of proper training and the display of over-confidence, F & M and Gettysburg were not to be denied. Coach Craver commented that the team was more interested in the feminine pulchritude of the Lancaster fair sex than in playing the game. Realizing the errors of their ways too late, the losing streak set in.

The season ended with two tie games – one with Haverford and the other with Bucknell on Thanksgiving day at Biddle Field. The Bucknell tie was a moral victory and was preserved by Pritchard's block of a field goal try from the fifteen-yard line and a great goal line stand on the three-yard line by the entire team. The Bucknell game marked the end of the playing career of Captain Palm. The old war hero finally brought down the curtain on his playing days begun in the fall of 1914.

Much criticism was leveled at the coaches for showing favorite treatment to certain players. The charge was not true. The only comment that Craver made concerning the situation was the fact that no player ever talked his way into the starting line up and that only those who showed up for practice regularly would play the games. There had been no outcry until the three losses in a row occurred. The real sore spot was the Gettysburg game because it was the Battlefields first win ever in the confines of Biddle Field. Then too, the Red and White had pushed them all over the field and outgained them two to one in yards. But alas, the score board told a different tale.

A newly formed alumni booster club called the Dickinson Club of Carlisle honored the team with a banquet held at the Hotel Carlisle. F. E. Masland was the President and the main purpose of the club was to further athletics at the college.

With the loss of only three lettermen out of nineteen, prospects looked bright for the fall campaign of 1920. A graduate manager of athletics was appointed but because of some differences of opinion, the job never got off the ground. A. J. Latham, the appointee, could not agree with the committee concerning his duties.

Fifty candidates reported as fall camp got underway under the able leadership of Craver, Field Coach Rippey T. Shearer, and Line Coach R. P. Masland. Albright, however, had a surprise for the Red and White when they dumped them 6-0 in the opener. It was a good omen however, because overconfidence would not creep in as had happened last season. But the 1920

team never did come around; they finished an even season. Some promising freshmen showed up very well. John S. Smith and Harry "Fat" Ellinger were both members of the 1919 Harrisburg Tech team that claimed the High School National Championship. "Fog" Smith continued to play at center for three more years while Ellinger accepted an appointment to West Point where he played for the Black Knights of the Hudson. After graduation, Ellinger helped coach the Cadet line. Later as an assistant to Col. Earl "Red" Blaik, he helped develop some of the greatest linemen in academy history. Blaik tabbed him as the greatest line coach in West Point history.

John L. Pipa, the Shamokin flash, was high scorer with 42 points garnered on seven touchdown jaunts from scrimmage. Another outstanding performance was the five for five extra points booted by J. Fenton Daugherty in the Delaware game. Later Daugherty became a professor of physics at Delaware.

The *Dickinsonian* announced in its February 11, 1921 issue the untimely death of Professor Henry Matthew "Harry" Stephens at the age of 57 because of sleeping sickness. Professor Stephens, former player, was a member of the famous class of '92. He had played a very prominent part in the growth of athletics at Dickinson. He served in many capacities from part time coach, to president of the AA, to president of the advisory athletic committee. His death was a real blow to the cause of athletics at Dickinson.

The prospects were rosy for 1921 since only Daugherty and Young would not return. Craver was to begin his last year at the helm of Dickinson football. He was capably assisted by Field Coach Bob Myers. Only twelve men reported for early practice but by the time school opened, the number had swelled to 35. However, no heavy-weights appeared to strengthen the physical power of the squad. The 3-5 record was certainly disappointing but in terms of points scored, no team ran away with the Red and White.

The opening victory over Juniata was quite impressive. According to the statistics listed in the *Dickinsonian*, 75 yards were gained by the air lanes and 724 yards by land making a total 799 yards gained. Pipa alone gained 267 yards and he had many runs from 40-70 yards in length. These figures are all records and future players will have a hard time coming even close to duplicating them.

Two other games this season were worthy of note. In losing to Lafayette, the team learned some lessons from the greatest team in Lafayette history. They were coached by the famous "Jock" Sutherland. One end position was played by Charley Berry, who was to go on to be an American League baseball umpire. The other game was played against Allegheny in which Clair A. Davis scored four touchdowns.

Spalding's Football Guide for 1922 listed the cause for the poor showing to be "lousy" pass defense. Although the great Dunn came back to help Craver get ready for arch rival Gettysburg, it was all to no avail. The pass sunk the Red and White's hopes again. At the end of the season, Winfield Loban received the first manager's letter. Until now, no recognition was given to managers.

Thus brings to a close the efforts of F. E. Craver to guide the fortunes of football personally. Although he acted as an assistant and scout for a number of years later, he never was the chief in charge. His overall record for his five

years of coaching was 22 wins, 18 losses, and 6 ties for a .550. These are for the years 1904, 1916, 1919, 1920, 1921. He also was the head coach in other years but the team was actually handled by a field coach. These years were 1909, 1910, and 1915.

A new era was dawning in Dickinson athletics. This change was the shift from the University of Pennsylvania and Carlisle Indian influence to the Penn State sphere. This change was brought about by the appointment of Glenn Killinger, Penn State All-American halfback as head football coach to succeed Craver. A native of Harrisburg, "Killy" was to use his influence to get alumni support and material out of the Harrisburg area. Prior to coming to Dickinson, "Killy" had signed a professional baseball contract with the New York Yankees and then went to spring camp in New Orleans to seek a third base position. Later he was released to Jersey City for more seasoning.

Upon assuming his duties at Dickinson, he immediately announced that a fall camp would be held two weeks before the opening of classes. At this time he also helped the college in its endowment campaign. Other football men who turned out to spark the drive in the Harrisburg area were Dunn, McWhinney, W. W. Banks, and Robert Y. Stuart. The campaign was a success and later, in the fall, announcement was made that it went over the top bringing \$1,600,000 to the college.

Coach Killinger took thirty men to Doubling Gap for a week of drills where he instituted the State system that he learned under Hugo Bezdek at his alma mater. Among the promising new men were Bobby Books of Mercersburg and Harrisburg fame, Paul Rupp, Jimmy Roth, and Russell "Bull" Behman, all of Steelton. The Harrisburg alumni were quite active in helping recruit these men and many others from the area. Bill Graupner and "Perk" Long especially were instrumental in this endeavor.

A training table was established at Bishop's boarding house when the squad returned to the campus. Every evening, following the evening meal, Killy would hold chalk talks. His practices were even held in secret. Nobody was going to get the jump on Dickinson!

After four weeks of preparation, Albright became the first victim of the best team turned out at Dickinson since 1917. In a sea of mud, the Reading-based team went down 28-7 in a game that saw Bull Behman recover four fumbles. The following week Swarthmore met the same fate in a great homecoming victory. The headlines in the *Dickinsonian* read "Swarthmore Down — F & M To Go Down". The Philadelphia papers termed the game a great upset. Actually, it was the revival of the oldest opponent on Dickinson's schedule. In running up twenty-one first downs, Dr. Roy Mercer, Swarthmore's coach and former Penn All-American, praised Coach Killinger's well-polished machine. The score would have been worse except for the outstanding punting of Lester Asplundh. He also scored all their points. Mr. Asplundh is better known today for his well-trained tree surgeons and fleet of trucks.

F & M became the third to fall to the Red and White. The Biddle Field victory brought a great cry and hue for more games to be played at home. Following a slaughter of Ursinus, the Philadelphia papers praised Coach Killinger and his masterful work. Cullen Cain, the *Public Ledger* sports writer, dubbed him another Bezdek cut out of the same mold. Books set an extra

point record in this game by kicking six for six, and scored thirty points.

The four straight victories had everybody ecstatic concerning the coming showdown with arch rival Gettysburg at Island Park in Harrisburg. Dickinson held a slim 6-0 lead going into the final period but blew up and went down to a 23-6 loss. Gettysburg used the "Mystifyer" play to score the first touchdown and this seemed to unnerve the Red and White. The "Mystifyer" play is a semi-hidden ball trick. The ball is laid down either behind the center or guard and the backs all carry out an end sweep. Then an end or other designated player calmly picks up the ball and runs the opposite way. Good faking by the backs and the rest of the team are necessary for the success of this play. The unsettled conditions that followed the "Mystifyer" allowed two additional scores. Hen Bream kicked both Gettysburg extra points and a field goal. Hen later was to return to his alma mater and coach and direct athletics for another forty-four years before his retirement in 1969.

Announcement was also made after the Gettysburg game that Coach Killinger would not return. No reason was given for the decision but later it was learned that he would return to Penn State to work under Bezdek. Some insiders felt that President Morgan pressured him to resign because of disagreement over "Killy's" Sunday activities. It seems as though he was coaching a semi-pro football team.

Following victories over St. John's and PMC, Delaware broke the bubble and brought the Dickinsonians down to earth. The Red and White was looking past the Blue Hens to Thanksgiving's showdown with Bucknell. The Delaware game itself was lost on inopportune fumbles and an intercepted pass. Many followers of the grid fortunes felt that the season would have been more successful had not Corney Dailey been hurt in the F & M game. Needless to say, the last two losses to Delaware and Bucknell put a damper on the entire season. But it did prove that, with a little recruiting, Dickinson could play with the best in their class. A 6-3 record was truly a step up with the most games won since 1904.

A new rule regarding the extra point was begun this year. Heretofore the play was regarded as the try for goal which began with a kick out after a touchdown was scored. The new rule brought the ball automatically out to the two yard line for an extra point *try*. The ball could either be run, passed, or kicked for the bonus point. The followers of the mermaid did quite well by scoring 16 of 24 tries.

In March 1923, B. Russell Murphy was elected as Head Football Coach and Head of the Physical Training Department. Mr. Murphy, a Penn Alumnus, came to Dickinson from Union College where he was athletic director and basketball and track coach. Not only would a new coach take over, but also Conway Hall would be used as dressing quarters for the team. Prior to this, the small quarters under the stands were used. Also, a piece of land was acquired from the Pennsylvania Railroad for the erection of a field house. This new area almost doubled the size of Biddle Field.

At commencement, two old "war horses" were given honorary degrees in June. Nathaniel B. Masters, '93, and Edwin F. Hann, '01, both received Doctor of Divinity degrees. Masters played in the pivot position on the '89 and '90 teams and was Captain-elect for 1891 when illness forced him to the sidelines. In 1892, he served as one of the Directors of Athletics. Hann played

halfback and quarterback on the 1898, 1899, and 1900 teams. He lettered all three years and was elected captain of the 1899 team.

Murphy used a new approach in the fall of 1923 by inviting all the new men from high schools and prep schools back early for camp. This was to acquaint them with his system before the more experienced men returned to practice. Many alumni living in the area returned to help the squad round into shape. Hyman Goldstein, "Cooney" Trego, R. P. Masland, and J. L. Pipa were among those helping. A training table was also available for twenty-four men at the Argonne Hotel.

Murphy got off to a bad start by losing the first three games to a third Army Area team, Navy and Muhlenberg. The only highlight of the three games was Paul Rupp's 53-yard run at Navy to give the Red and White a 7-6 half-time lead. The friction caused by non-communication between his assistants and himself, plus squad discontent caused the athletic committee to appoint Joseph K. Lightner Field Coach, whereupon Murphy resigned. The extent of the discontent was shown in the Navy game when the players used Killinger's plays instead of Murphy's.

Lightner was called "Silent Joe" because he said very little. He had been a teammate of Glenn Killinger's at State and helped coach the line for a short time last year for Killy. He was a pro football and baseball player, playing for the Frankfort Yellow Jackets in the NFL and for Reading in the International League.

1923 also marked the debut of one of the outstanding football players of the game. Harold "Red" Grange, alias the "Gallopig Ghost", alias "Old 77", played in his first varsity game at at Illinois. It was this athlete who saved the pro game and started it on the way to fame and fortune.

But enough of others. The discontent that Murphy started ended with a complete turn-about in the capable hands of Lightner. He immediately won two games from Villanova and Albright, followed by two losses to arch rival Gettysburg and F & M. The Gettysburg jinx was still hanging over the Red and White's head. Then, with a great surge, the season ended with three wins in a row over PMC, Delaware, and Bucknell on Thanksgiving day on Biddle Field. It was the first win over Bucknell since the undefeated season of 1917, the college was so jubilant that a two-day holiday was declared by the President as the fans carried off the players on their shoulders. Lightner, indeed, proved to be the lion of the hour. His 5-2 record since taking over was one of the best comebacks in the history of the college.

An interesting story is reported in this season. Two interested alumni, already referred to in this narrative, E. Walter "Perk" Long, '11, and his brother-in-law, William R. Graupner, '11, both of Harrisburg, were at the Villanova game. Recognizing the need for a smartly dressed band, that had been organized recently, "Perk" offered \$200.00 toward the project if his brother-in-law would match that amount. Consequently, on Monday following the game, an order for 48 uniforms was placed along with an order for a new bass drum and two snare drums. The uniforms consisted of red V-neck sweaters, white duck pants and white sailor hats. These were proudly displayed for the first time at the Gettysburg game. In fact, Boyd Lee Spahr, trustee of the college, was so impressed by the band's appearance at the Gettysburg game that he offered to pay the expenses for the entire band to

go to the Delaware game at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. The band was under the capable direction of Professor Ralph N. Schecter.

The businessmen of Carlisle gathered together and tendered a testimonial turkey dinner for the squad in the gymnasium, with more than three hundred persons attending. Later, in January 1924, the college reappointed Lightner and made the announcement at the annual football banquet at the Argonne Hotel.

Only three men would not return for the 1924 campaign. Dailey, Templin, and Captain Behman graduated. Behman signed a professional football contract with the Frankfort Yellow Jackets where he made All-Pro Tackle. The Yellow Jackets were the forerunners of the present Philadelphia Eagles. R. H. McAndrews was also given a promotion by being named to the post of Athletic Director to succeed Murphy. He had charge of all intramural events and physical training at the college. Athletic Director did not imply the same duties then as it does today.

New eligibility rules were instituted for the following year. The faculty adopted the rules proposed by a conference of Central Pennsylvania colleges who met at Harrisburg. All the rules would go into effect for the coming campaign except two and they would go into effect the following year. One of the most important changes was the playing limit of four years, with one year residence rule for freshmen and transfers.

A new innovation was purchased by the Athletic Association. It was a huge Grid-Graph which was erected in the gym to show play by play results of all the away games. It could also be used for other sports such as the World Series games in baseball. Admission was a quarter. The Grid-Graph was fifteen feet by ten feet and was operated by electricity. Lights portrayed the movements of the players. A telegraph wire brought in the results and the lights were then manipulated by operators. The cost was \$1,600.00 and purchased on a trial basis only. Later it was found to be too expensive and the AA returned it to the manufacturer.

This was the year of the famous "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame". Dickinson had their own version of this combination in the guise of the Rupp brothers of Steelton. Paul had been a member of the two previous Red and White teams. Christy, who made 2nd team All-Scholastic was recruited by Lightner along with another Harrisburg area athlete, Charley Nye. Nye, of Harrisburg Tech, made the first team All-Scholastic at guard.

The Rupp boys were the fifth pair of brothers to cavort on the gridiron at the same time for Dickinson. The first such combination was the Moore brothers way back in 1885 and 1886. The second pair were the Seeley's from Berwick in 1901. The Banks boys played on the 1906 team, and the Masland brothers played in 1915. The Rups were the first brothers to start in the backfield since the Moores did it.

The Dickinson Alumnus published a very fine account of the 1924 season. The following is a reprint of that article found in the November issue:

"Crowning a glorious season of seven victories and four defeats in a great victory over "Charley" Moran's football stalworths who

wore the Orange of the Bucknell Bisons, by the score of 11 to 7, the Dickinson eleven coached by "Silent Joe" Lightner on

Thanksgiving Day closed one of the most successful seasons the Red and White has enjoyed for years. The team scored 118 points to the opponent's total of 98, winning seven games, losing to three colleges and one service team.

Facing a schedule of eleven games with a green squad "Silent Joe" faced one of the toughest problems which troubled any football coach, when the training season opened the day after Labor Day. Not only in the number of games, but in the order they had to be played he found many difficult obstacles. Lightner immediately called "Haps" Frank, great end of the Penn State team of 1923 to act as his assistant and together they labored to develop the most successful team since the war. Throughout the year, injuries placed great handicaps on "Silent Joe," and it was only in the last game on the schedule that the coach was able to call on any member of the squad and send him into action without fear that he was endangering an injured man or running the risk of disabling a man on the eve of a bigger game. The morning of the second day of the preliminary training season found "Ebbie" Harter, last year's able half back and one of the men upon whom Lightner counted most, lying in the Carlisle Hospital where that day he was operated on for appendicitis. Later events proved the superstitious were right when they shook their heads on learning of Harter's operation, for almost every week some regular was hurt either in scrimmage or in a game. The jinx followed "Silent Joe" all season until the hour when he wanted to repeat the victory he hung up on Bucknell in 1923.

Many alumni and other followers of the team declared the season a success and were ready to close the book for 1924 when on the first day of November,

Gettysburg was defeated before a crowd of 8,000 in the annual Homecoming Game at Island Park, Harrisburg, in the gridiron classic of the season by the score of 20 to 12. The victory was sweet after five consecutive defeats in as many years at the hands of Coach Wood's Bullets.

While the material which reported for preliminary training was the best seen on Biddle Field in many years, what Lightner faced in producing victories is shown by the fact that in the opening game of the season he started two letter men while eleven letter men wore the jerseys of Allegheny College. The game was played in Meadville, Pa., and proved a hard trip for the opening contest. It was a stubborn battle, and though the opponent's goal line was crossed twice only to be called back each time on a penalty, Allegheny scored a well earned 7 to 0 victory.

The following week on Biddle Field, a beautiful game resulted in a 14 to 0 victory over Villanova, which lost to the strong Rutgers team by the same score a week earlier.

Showing flashes of offensive power, though apparently not opening the full bag of tricks, the team rode to a fine victory on the next Saturday at Biddle Field when Franklin and Marshall was defeated by the score of 20 to 7.

At that moment the football world was heralding the strength of the Lehigh eleven which had held the Princeton team to a scoreless tie and threatened several times to score. The Brown had opened the season a week earlier with a 12 to 0 victory over Gettysburg. Things looked tragic for the Red and White warriors. An enthusiast was heard to ask Lightner, "Joe, have we got a chance?" "Silent Joe's" answer might make a good motto. It was "Dickinson doesn't go anywhere to get licked."

Dickinson "got licked" in the Lehigh game, but the 15 to 6 score does not tell the story. Eight first downs to Lehigh's five reveals a great conflict. A few minutes in the early part of the game gave Lehigh two breaks, one a blocked punt, which resulted in two touchdowns. Thereafter, Dickinson was master. The words of a former president of the College were recalled when one alumnus was heard to say "This is the only moral victory I ever saw."

Coach "Haps" Benfer, former Carlisle boy, hopeful of victory brought an aggressive, alert team to Carlisle when Albright appeared on the following Saturday. The first half ended with the teams in a scoreless tie, due apparently to overconfidence. The steam roller functioned in the second half and four touchdowns were scored. The final result gave Dickinson 25 and Albright 0.

Closed doors and secret practice was the order at Biddle Field for the next week, and with Homecoming Day, Carlisle and Harrisburg thronged with returning alumni. All the thrill and color of a classic gridiron encounter abounded as a beautiful day dawned for the annual Battle of Gettysburg. Hours before the game, Harrisburg became the mecca for the supporters of both teams and shortly after noon both Colleges staged parades through the business section of the city and out to Island Park where the game was played. Confident of victory and headed by the college band in their fine uniforms and waving the Red and White, the Dickinson rooters were first on the field. The Gettysburg throng mindful of five straight victories followed soon afterward.

Fear that the "Gettysburg Jinx" would not be broken rested in many hearts at the end of the first half, though Dickinson scored a touchdown in the opening minutes of the game. A 45-yard

penalty affected the machine and before the end of the half Gettysburg was leading by the score of 12 to 7. The fears of the intermission were soon swept away when a rejuvenated Dickinson team swept through the Gettysburg eleven in the second half, and joyous, happy throats joined in "Alma Mater" when the official's whistle ended the battle with the score 20 to 12, and frenzied students carried off the team to the dressing rooms on their shoulders.

Battered and bruised in the Gettysburg game, and with only such rest as Sunday and Monday mixed with a trip to Philadelphia could give while affording no opportunity for practice, the squad met the powerful, service team wearing the colors of the Quantico Marines at Franklin Field on Election Day. Fighting in spite of their injuries, and with several varsity men on the bench, the team challenged the motto of the Marines that they are "the first to fight." The outstanding prowess of Goettge, a remarkable Marine half back, helped to administer the 14 to 0 defeat.

With only three days to prepare for Muhlenberg, which was in the midst of a wonderful season and fresh from holding Lehigh to a 5 to 0 score, Coach Lightner found that what Gettysburg had not done, the Marines had. It was almost impossible to hold practice and a limping, beaten team took the field for the contest. For a time, the Allentown machine was held at bay but the storm broke and the visitors flashed a deceptive, powerful attack which was not to be daunted and administered the only black spot in the season in a defeat by the score of 36 to 0.

Two Saturdays of rain and snow followed with switches in the line-up necessitated by injuries but with the squad gaining a "second

wind." Dickinson's former coach "Si" Pauxtis tutored his charges at P.M.C. well but the Cadets were on the wrong end of the 7 to 0 score in the game played at Chester. The following week, the Wilmington alumni and friends were able to forget the panic of two years ago, when Dickinson triumphed over the elements, the wet field and Delaware in a finely played game by the score of 15 to 0.

A year ago, Coach Lightner startled the football world when his team triumphed over Bucknell by the score of 14 to 10. Few felt that he could repeat on Thanksgiving Day of 1924 for Bucknell under Coach Moran was closing one of its greatest gridiron seasons. The Orange warriors had lost only to Lafayette by a 21 to 3 score, and had defeated Western Maryland, Gallaudet, Muhlenberg, Georgetown, Third Army, Gettysburg, Navy and Rutgers. Bucknell in each game had shown remarkable offensive strength and ended the winning streak of Rutgers which with the University of Pennsylvania was one of the only unbeaten teams in the East.

The loyal Dickinson rooters confident that a great game would be played forsook their Thanksgiving Day dinners and journeyed to Lewisburg. While they equalled the crowd of Bucknellians in the fine new stadium the Orange has erected, they were chafing

under the implication a large poster strung near one of the entrances said:

BUCKNELL 12 RUTGERS 7 CHAMPIONS OF THE EAST DICKINSON NEXT

Dickinson wasn't "NEXT." Save for two great end runs by a fleet half back which resulted in Bucknell's one touchdown and seven points, the Dickinson team outplayed, outgeneraled, outfought and out-everything-elsed the great Bucknell eleven. Taking the ball on a steady march down the field in the second half a touchdown was scored and then from an almost impossible angle a field goal was kicked by Nye from the 38 yard line, and finally a safety tallied the last two points bringing the final count to Dickinson 11, Bucknell 7. The spirit of the team throughout the year was well portrayed in a single play in this bitter contest. Fiercely tearing through their opponent's line, a Bucknell man was tackled behind his own goal line for a safety.

Comparative scores mean little in football, but do they mean that Dickinson flashed a championship team? Dickinson defeated Bucknell, who defeated Rutgers, who defeated Lafayette, who defeated Pittsburgh, who defeated Penn State, who held Penn, the undefeated championship team, to a scoreless tie."

Some of the facts that are not mentioned in the *Alumnus* story are the seven wins that are the most since 1904 under Craver. It was the first season for quite a while in which Bucknell, Gettysburg, and F & M were all defeated in the same year. Bucknell never lost again, Gettysburg remained in the winning column until 1935, and except for 1925, F & M never lost to Dickinson again until 1963. In light of later games, the season was a great success. Gettysburg used a huddle for the first time against the Red and White. This was a new innovation for area teams.

A human interest story came out of this year which involved Paul Rupp. A page one story in *The Evening News* appeared on Friday November 28, 1924. The banner headlines that were in bold type appeared as follows:

"Stork Here as Pa Gets Touchdown". The subtitle went on — "Baby Born to Dickinson QB's Wife as Dad Helps Trim Bucknell." The article continued, "Jealous of the popularity of the turkey on Thanksgiving Day, the stork decided to take a hand in the festivities and he did or she did, what ever a stork is. The baby girl was born at the Harrisburg Hospital just as the game was over." The article further tells about the wins Bucknell already owned over Navy and was the first team to defeat Rutgers this year — a real upset. "Paul Rupp and brother Christy were largely responsible. These two boys have a reputation of being to the Dickinson football glory what Smith brothers are to cough drops. Paul's wife, formerly Anna Hoyer of Harrisburg, the baby, and the Dickinson team are reported doing nicely." The headlines did not report the touchdown correctly but Paul did toss a pass to brother Christy for the counter.

Paul graduated from law school and began the practice of law in Steelton where he also coached the local high school football and basketball teams. His 1925 and 1926 teams claimed state championships. His 1927 basketball team won the State championship. In 1930, he was forced out of coaching because the PIAA passed a rule which stated that all coaches had to be members of the school faculty.

Following the successful grid season a local businessmen's group sponsored a banquet in the school gymnasium. Gold footballs were presented to the squad and Bill Roper, head coach of Princeton, was the main speaker.

Local businessmen were constantly helping out the program. Some got too involved with the system and the administration had to step in and cool off the enthusiasm. One such occasion occurred between President Morgan and Roy Kauffman of the local chocolate shop. A few letters were exchanged between the two and apparently that settled the issue.

After the books were examined, it was found that the first profits in years was realized. Lightner's salary on a seasonal basis was \$2500. Of course, he was quickly rehired for the '25 season.

With practically everybody returning except Paul Rupp, the outlook, indeed, was promising. The only newcomer in the opening line up was Watson at guard. The following account of the season appeared in the November 1925 *Alumnus*:

"With but three touchdowns and a safety scored against it in a season of nine games, the football team closed a successful campaign on Thanksgiving Day with a record of five victories, two ties and two defeats. The team was again coached by "Silent Joe" Lightner and Haps Frank. One touchdown by way of a forty-yard forward pass gave Bucknell victory on a rain soaked field. Lebanon Valley scored the other touchdown when a Dickinson back fumbled on the ten yard line and an opponent recovered on the one yard line.

Villanova scored a safety through the strategy of Captain Books when it was necessary to punt back of the goal line with a terrific wind blowing in the face of the kicker, and he chose to yield a safety.

In its stalwart defense throughout the season, Coach "Silent Joe" Lightner's charges proved to be an exceptionally strong defensive team. Assistant Coach Haps Frank, who handled the line, had a large part in developing this defense. A compilation of the records of all college teams will likely show the

Dickinson eleven to have been one of the strongest defensive teams in the country.

The outstanding individual performance of the season fell to the lot of Fred Sweeley, powerful fullback from Jersey Shore, Pa., who intercepted a forward pass in the P.M.C. game on his own five yard line and ran ninety-five yards for a touchdown. It was the longest run made on any collegiate gridiron this season, according to sports statistics. Sweeley is a sophomore in College playing his second year of football.

Captain "Bobby" Books and Clyde Carpenter closed their College careers Thanksgiving Day, each having played better football than ever before. They were regulars in the backfield all season with Harter, White, Sweeley and Rupp. The line was made up of Roth, Watson, Snell, Lashley, Keller, Crooks, Baiz as regulars and with Milligan, Bittle and Voss alternating in some games. Practically every game was played without more than one or two substitutions. In the Delaware game, "Silent Joe" departed from this practice somewhat and gave a number of the squad a taste of the last game. In the last quarter he sent in Whitten who had been a loyal member of the squad for his three years, having attended every practice and proved of value as a scout and in other capacities. Whitten had never played in a varsity game in his three years and he saw the periods of the last game slipping away before "Joe" sent him into the fracas. Whitten quickly showed his mettle by throwing an opposing back for a three yard loss in one of the first plays in his sector.

A departure in the program of recent years followed this fall in the elimination of any pre-season training. Football practice was not started until the week College and

Law School opened, so that "Silent Joe" had a little over two weeks to issue equipment and prepare his team for the opening game with Lebanon Valley, October 2.

Lebanon Valley had a long season of preliminary training, and had also played a game with Penn State on the preceeding Saturday, when it opened the season on Biddle Field, October 2. When the team showed its superiority and Lebanon Valley made but two first downs, the offense had not been sufficiently developed to score early, and the game ended in the tie score 6-6.

The Philadelphia newspaper forecasts for the second game of the season were that Villa Nova, coached by Harry Stuhldreher, one of the "Four Horseman" of Notre Dame's famous 1924 back-field, would defeat Dickinson from 14-0 to 30-0. Villa Nova enthusiasm ran high, and the Dickinson team and cohorts were given a great welcome in Philadelphia when they appeared for the game there at Shibe Park, October 10. "Silent Joe" had not made any predictions for the benefit of the press, but he had done his work well and his team completely outclassed the Main Line eleven and won 13-2. The game was played on one of the coldest days of the fall, with a high wind continually interfering with the kicking of both teams.

Another rainy Friday, and a damp day for the game, made the going heavy in the third game of the season at Lancaster. With a limited number of plays the eleven made a steady march which resulted in a touchdown and a 7-0 victory over F & M.

The fourth game of the season with Muhlenberg resulted in a scoreless tie. The game was played at Allentown on one of the most terrible days any spectator had ever witnessed for a football contest. The rain had started in Allentown

early in the morning and continued throughout the day, so that the field not only was covered with mud and water, but there was a continual heavy downpour with a raw, cold wind sweeping over the field. The Dickinson team showed its superiority over Muhlenberg, and a great deal of the game was played in Muhlenberg territory. One fumble prevented a score, and the backs frequently slipping in the mud and falling made it impossible for either team to show its real strength. Muhlenberg made but two first downs.

The second game to be played on Biddle Field, and the fifth game of the season, resulted in a victory over Albright by a score of 19-0. Here it had snowed all the preceeding day, and the field was covered with mud at the opening of the game. Albright presented a weaker eleven than some of the former opponents, and the coaches used many second-string men in this game, with the result that the game was not won until the last five minutes of play, though practically all of it had been played in Albright territory. In the fourth quarter a steady march down the field began which resulted in a touchdown, and in the last few minutes of play Captain "Bobby" Books intercepted a forward pass and ran sixty yards through the Albright team for another touch-down.

The stage was all set at Island Park, Harrisburg for a fine celebration on November 7. The Gettysburg students with their band and cohorts were the first to appear on the field decorated in all the glory of their colors. Soon after the fifty piece Dickinson band in their red and white uniforms appeared, heading a procession waving the traditional colors and as gaily decked. Both cheering sections found their places and thousands of other spectators milled through the aisles to their

seats. But as the moment for the teams to trot out on the field approached, the heavens opened and first a drizzling and then a driving rain fell.

Before the end of the first quarter, the field presented a slippery, slimy footing and the players were frequently falling. It was a coincidence that both teams were presented with almost the same scoring opportunity in the same conflict. Gettysburg fumbled and Dickinson recovered on the Gettysburg thirty yard line but could not gain and in the last period Gettysburg recovered a fumble on the Dickinson thirty yard line to eventually toss a forward and win by the score of 6-0. The forward came after one gallant stand had won the ball on downs but proved only a momentary respite. In a futile effort to tie the score, or win, Dickinson opened up a series of forwards in the closing minutes of the game but the last was intercepted just as the battle ended.

Coach "Si" Pautis of PMC came from Penn to coach the Dickinson team about fifteen years ago. Since he left Carlisle to take over the reins at P. M. C. he has given Dickinson a real battle in every game played. This year, he came to Carlisle with a team flushed from seven straight victories and confident of defeating the strong Red and White eleven. Treading on the first dry field in five weeks, the Dickinson backs simply swept PMC out of the picture and won by a score of 34 to 0.

Bucknell after two straight Thanksgiving Day defeats met the Red and White on the Saturday before Thanksgiving Day in their new stadium at Lewisburg. Determined to upset the string of defeats, Bucknell was primed for a hard game and it was one of the toughest battles of the season.

Dickinson played another remarkable defensive game but could not gain against the strong Bucknell line. One or two "ifs" almost reversed the result but the game ended with the count 7 to 0 in favor of Bucknell. A beautiful forty yard forward pass thrown by Diehl from midfield to Goodwin on

the ten yard line from which he stepped for a touchdown was the winning play.

The season closed on Thanksgiving Day when Delaware showed flashes of power on Biddle Field but lost to a more powerful team by a score of 23 to 0."

The '25 squad was feted at the Carlisle Country Club. They were rated second in the state among class B schools by Stoney McLinn, sports writer for the *Philadelphia Public Ledger*. Of course, our old nemesis Gettysburg was rated first by virtue of their 6-0 squeaker over the Red and White. In Professor Dickinson's rating, Dickinson ranked second. It was a real tribute to the stalwart coaching of Lightner and his chief aide Haps Frank. Frank was from Harrisburg and also was a Penn State graduate. Later he left the coaching ranks to enter politics and the army reserves. He ended his career as a Major General and commander of the 79th Infantry Division (Reserve).

Many other honors were bestowed upon this team. Gettysburg named Vic Baiz, John Lashley, and Clyde Carpenter to their all-opponent team. Captain Bob Books ended his playing career. But not before he set or tied the following records: Most points one game, 30 vs. Ursinus (H) 1922; (Ties Dunn); Most consecutive points one game, 29 vs. Ursinus (H) 1922; Most extra points career, 31, 1922-25; Most consecutive extra points one game, 6 vs. Ursinus (H) 1922. He also kicked 31 for 42 extra points for a 71%. Not a record but a fine kicking average.

This season marked the end of the coaching career of "Silent Joe" Lightner. Lightner won 18, lost 8, and tied 2 for a .680. The best record ever by a Red and White coach over more than two years. Only Stauffer's 8-2 record in 1898, Craver's 8-3-1 in 1904, and Dunn's 5-0 undefeated season in 1917 are better than a 5-2 season in 1923 and his 5-2-2 in 1925. These marks will be hard to overcome. Lightner was only a seasonal coach and he had pressing business commitments in his family business in Marysville, Pennsylvania. Thus brings to an end a fine coaching career.

Then too, divergent philosophies on athletics were constantly "cropping up" between President Morgan and his young coach. Morgan expressed his views on athletics in Pennsylvania colleges in an article for the November 1925 *Alumnus* entitled, "Sketches Of Some Evils And A Proposed Remedy." Morgan was a member of a Committee of the Pennsylvania College Presidents' Association appointed to consider the present condition of intercollegiate athletics.

The following is a reprint of that article which gives the view of Dickinson's Chief administrator on athletics:

"During my own college life in the middle and late seventies there were no intercollegiate athletic contests, and very little of intra-mural athletics, only an occasional game of baseball and free-for-all football. During the

eighties there were the beginnings of intercollegiate contests in two of our major sports, and our first Dickinson athletic field was secured on West Louthier Street, I myself being the purchasing agent for the Athletic Association.

During the next decades there was rapid development, some of its features amusing from our present standpoint of assumed superiority. Men of great skill or strength were sometimes used in almost all colleges for games, men with no college connection. As here at Dickinson the son of a butcher of the town, a clean young fellow, "Scotty" Morrison by name, was glad to play whenever wanted, because of his love of football, though he had no other connection with the college. During this period members of preparatory schools also played for colleges with which they were connected.

Teams of that period would not pass muster at all today; no respectable college would offer to play such men as were then played as a matter of course; and yet I suspect that the teams of that day better represented the real athletic spirit of the undergraduate body than do the teams of today. They were at least practically free from the taint of commercialism; men played out of love for the college and the game, and without the financial inducement now so commonly deemed necessary. Men played not for money, would have spurned it; one who knew them can hardly think of Eveland, Harvey, Northrup, Patton, Stephens—Mentioning only a few now dead—as playing for pay. Teams were then reasonably representative of the college life, and their members could fairly qualify as amateurs.

Increasing competition, however, gradually wrought sinister change in practically all our Pennsylvania colleges; and here at Dickinson it was found easy to subsidize in the Preparatory School promising football material, and friends of the college sent to Conway men with no possible academic outcome. Some of them are yet remembered for their

football prowess and their scholastic impotence. At some colleges equally undesirable men were secured and enrolled in college as "special students," their apparent specialty being football. Thus in some wise came the end of athletics based on the love of the real student body for intercollegiate sports.

For fifteen years, at least, most of the Pennsylvania colleges have in one way or another been seeking promising athletic men and bidding against one another to secure their attendance for their athletic services. It needs only to touch on some few of their many methods. Friends of a college teaching in a high school give the name of a promising boy to the athletic agents of their college. These latter approach him with offers of help generally to be given by some wealthy alumnus, but sometimes by the college itself. In some cases of very desirable athletes several colleges are involved, and the young high school boy who may be nothing or very little for scholarship is easily convinced that he is of great importance and is set on the road to academic ruin.

Some institutions find themselves involved in large commitments to maintain teams under these conditions, and their schedule of games become the sport of commercialism; games are played where they will net most money, and even under very adverse conditions, the weak team against the strong, for a share of the big gate receipts.

Big stadia become necessary to carry on the inflated BUSINESS of football, to accommodate the crowds who will furnish the financial sinews of war; and even some of the big fellows find themselves revolving about their stadia, forced to work the traffic for all it will stand that they may

meet the obligations to money-lenders incurred by their stadia, even post-season games being considered in some cases. They MUST have MONEY.

Probably not all players in any team are subsidized, and probably no single college is involved on all of these objectionable features. It would, however, be difficult to find a Pennsylvania college engaged in intercollegiate athletics during the last ten years in which some of these deplorable conditions have not existed. The conditions have come on gradually, but are none the less real. Those in authority in colleges have seen and deplored their development, but have been discouraged in any proposed action because "everybody does it." However, there is now afoot a serious effort to improve things.

The Pennsylvania College Presidents' Association recently appointed a committee of five to consider the present condition of inter-collegiate athletics and report at the next meeting in January. The committee consisted of President Apple of Franklin and Marshall, as chairman; President Comfort of Haverford, president of the Association; President MacCracken of Lafayette; President Morgan of Dickinson; and Dean Walters of Swarthmore.

The committee promptly and with practical unanimity agreed:

1. That very much in inter-collegiate athletics is so objectionable as to retard rather than forward the work of character building to which the colleges are set.

2. That most that is objectionable results from absence of or failure to use faculty authority over athletics, and that faculties should assume full control over athletics as part of their educational program, and see that athletics are conducted in accord

with the same ethical standards as prevail in other college activities.

3. That it is probably desirable that one or more conference groups of Pennsylvania and adjacent colleges be formed, somewhat akin to the Mid-Western ones or to that existing near home consisting of Harvard, Princeton and Yale; and that Colleges of a given conference play with each other under some such agreement as exists among the colleges of these other Conferences.

4. That subsidies to athletes from persons outside the colleges constitute a menace to amateur sport. Therefore, we should file with some properly constituted or representative body a complete list of scholarships and other financial aids granted by the colleges to athletes, and see to it that no player representing the colleges receive financial assistance other than is thus officially set forth.

5. That it is desirable that college presidents make a careful annual inspection of the personnel of their athletes and eliminate any receiving help from outside sources on account of athletic ability; and that in any case of doubt the question be referred for final decision to a conference committee, as under the Harvard, Princeton and Yale agreement.

The report to the Presidents' Association in January will be about as above, and I shall further the plan proposed as far as I am able. I will gladly welcome any reasonable plan to obviate the present athletic conditions in most Pennsylvania colleges, under which a large proportion at least of the best athletes are frankly subsidized by outside individuals, or even by the institutions themselves.

Such subsidies might possible be defended, if given openly; but they are secret; and the facts, even though they be of common knowledge on the campus, are not admitted. Because of these

undoubted conditions, I am fully committed to any plan with any sort of promise to obviate this tissue of deceit and near-fraud now so general among colleges. I am so committed, if for no other reason, because of the baleful effect of the present system on our students not only those who are athletes, but all alike.

Some of our friends will at

once welcome any such move even at possible or even probable loss of athletic success, and some will demur on the ground that it is impracticable if not impossible. However, if there is even a fighting chance to do anything along these lines, I believe we should all accept that chance and on this ground I shall hope for the co-operation of all friends of the college."

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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1919

1919

Record: Won 3, Lost 3, Tied 2
Coaches: Forrest E. Craver, Head Coach
Robert L. Myers, Field Coach
Captain: A. Maurice Palm
Manager: Joseph Sharfsin

Schedule:

			D	O
Oct. 4	H	Albright	19	0
Oct. 11	A	Ursinus	3	0
Oct. 18	A	Delaware	20	0
Oct. 25	A	F & M	0	13
Nov. 1	H	Gettysburg	0	7
Nov. 8	A	Lafayette	0	48
Nov. 15	A	Haverford	7	7
Oct. 27	H	Bucknell	0	0
			49	75

Scoring by Games:

Albright 19 - 0	Palm to Pritchard 25 yds. - Young kick
Young - no goal Palm	Pipa (Pass) 15 yds. - no goal Young
Pipa - no goal Palm	F & M 0 - 13
Coronway 5 yds. - Palm kick	Gettysburg 0 - 7
Ursinus 3 - 0	Lafayette 0 - 48
Palm field goal 20 yd. line	Haverford 7 - 7
Delaware 20 - 0	Palm to Pritchard 20 yds. - Seigenfuse kick
Palm - Young kick	Bucknell 0 - 0

Individual Scoring:

	TD's	X-Pts.	FG Totals
Paul W. Pritchard	2 (P)		12
John L. Pipa	2 (1 R; 1 P)		12
A. M. Palm	1 (R)	1-3 (K)	1 10
William M. Young	1 (R)	2-3 (K)	8
A. Todd Coronway	1 (R)		6
Harry M. Seigenfuse		1-1 (K)	1
TOTALS	7 (4 R; 3 P)	4-7 (K)	1 49

**Dickinson held scoreless in four games.

1920

1920

Record: Won 4, Lost 4, Tie 1
Coaches: Forrest E. Craver, Head Coach
Rippee T. Shearer, Field Coach
R. P. Masland, Line Coach
Captain: Joseph H. Wertacnik
Manager: Edward Brame

Schedule:

			D	O
Oct.	2	H Albright	0	6
Oct.	9	H St. Johns	19	0
Oct.	16	A Allegheny	7	0
Oct.	23	H Ursinus	6	7
Oct.	30	A Gettysburg	0	21
Nov.	6	H F & M	7	0
Nov.	13	H Haverford	7	7
Nov.	20	A Delaware	35	7
Nov.	25	A Bucknell	6	20
			87	68

Scoring by Games:

Albright 0 - 6	Haverford 7 - 7
St. Johns 19 - 0	Pipa 5 yds. - Brophy kick
Young 2 yds. - no goal	*Brophy 70 yds. kickoff return (no score)
Wertacnik 5 yds. fumbled punt	Delaware 35 - 7
Pipa 1 yd. - Young kick	Pipa - Daugherty kick
Allegheny 7 - 0	Pipa - Daugherty kick
Pipa 1 yd. - Young kick	Templin - Daugherty kick
Ursinus 6 - 7	Templin - Daugherty kick
Pipa 5 yds. - no goal	Templin - Daugherty kick
Gettysburg 0 - 21	Bucknell 6 - 20
F & M 7 - 0	Brophy - Daugherty no goal
Pipa 2 yds. - Brophy kick	

Individual Scoring:

	TD	X-Pts.	Total
John L. Pipa	7 (R)		42
Samuel E. Templin	3		18
William M. Young	1	2-4 (K)	8
George L. Brophy	1	2-2 (K)	8
Joseph J. Wertacnik	1 (F)		6
J. Fenton Daugherty		5-6 (K)	5
TOTALS	13	9-12 (K)	87

1921

1921

Record: Won 3, Lost 5
 Coaches: Forrest E. Craver
 Robert L. Myers
 Captain: John L. Pipa
 Manager: Winfield Loban

Schedule:

			D	O
Oct.	1	H Juniata	45	0
Oct.	8	A Lafayette	0	27
Oct.	15	A Johns Hopkins	0	6
Oct.	22	A Ursinus	20	0
Oct.	29	H Gettysburg	0	15
Nov.	5	A F & M	7	21
Nov.	12	H Allegheny	28	6
Nov.	24	H Bucknell	0	21
			100	96

Scoring by games:

Juniata 45 - 0	kick
Templin 60 yds. interception	Pipa - no goal Dailey
Templin 30 yds. - Beighle kick	Dailey on pass - Dailey kick
Pipa 40 yds.	Gettysburg 0 - 15
Pipa 70 yds. - Dailey kick	F & M 7 - 21
Wertacnic -	Sharp fell on blocked kick - Beighle kick
Dailey - Davis Ex. Pt.	Allegheny 28 - 6
Davis	Davis 2 yds. - Beighle kick
Lafayette 0 - 27	Davis - Beighle kick
Johns Hopkins 0 - 6	Davis - Beighle kick
Ursinus 20 - 0	Davis 35 yds. interception - Rich kick
Templin 30 yds. interception - Dailey	Bucknell 0 - 21

Individual Scoring:	TD	X-Pts.	Totals
Clair A. Davis	5 (4R; 1I)	1	31
Samuel E. Templin	3 (2I; 1R)		18
John L. Pipa	3 (3R)		18
Cornelius M. Dailey	2 (1R; 1P)	3 (K)	15
Joseph J. Wertacnik	1 (R)		6
Reuben L. Sharp	1 (BK)		6
James L. Beighle		5 (K)	5
Fleming B. Rich		1 (K)	1
TOTALS	15 (10 R, 3 Int.) (1 P, 1 BK)	10 (K)	100

1922

1922

Record:	Won 6, Lost 3
Coaches:	Glenn Killinger, Head Coach Forrest E. Craver, Ass't. Coach Clarence Beck, Ass't. Coach Hyman Goldstein, Ass't. Coach
Captain-elect:	James L. Beighle
Captain:	Joseph G. Crowley
Manager:	Clayton Hoffman

Schedule:

			D	O
Oct. 7	H	Albright	28	7
Oct. 14	A	Swarthmore	27	7
Oct. 21	H	F & M	13	7
Oct. 28	H	Ursinus	48	0
Nov. 4	A	Gettysburg	6	23
Nov. 11	H	St. Johns	16	2
Nov. 18	A	P.M.C.	19	7
Nov. 25	A	Delaware	0	21
Nov. 30	A	Bucknell	7	19
			164	93

Scoring by games:

Albright 28 - 7	Books 8 yds. - Books kick
Dailey - no goal Dailey	Books - Books kick
Dailey 1 yd. - Dailey kick	Books - Books kick
Dailey - no goal Dailey	Books - Books kick
Safety - bad pass from center	Kornreich
Pipa 30 yds. - Roth Ex. Pt.	Gettysburg 6 - 23
(Dailey's kick hit cross-bar	Pipa 7 yds. - Books kick blocked
Roth grabbed it to score.)	St. Johns 16 - 2
*Miller (A) 80 yd. TD kickoff	Rupp 50 yds. - Behman kick
Swarthmore 27 - 7 Homecoming	Rupp 5 yds. - Behman kick
Dailey 1 yd. - Books kick	Safety
Dailey - Books kick	P.M.C. 19 - 7
Pipa - Books no goal	Pipa 30 yds. - Books kick
Dailey - Books kick	Rupp 22 yds. - Books blocked
F & M 13 - 7	Pipa
Books 1 yd. - Books kick	Delaware 0 - 21
Arnold 42 yd. fumble recovery	*Price (D) 65 yd. TD fumble
-Books missed	Cole (D) 65 yd. TD interception
Ursinus 48 - 0	Bucknell 7 - 19
Rupp - Books kick	Books 65 yd. interception - Books kick
Pipa - Books kick	

Individual Scoring:	TD	X-Pts.	FG Totals
Robert G. Books	6	12-16 (K)	48
Cornelius M. Dailey	6	1-3 (K)	37
John L. Pipa	6		36
J. Paul Rupp	4		24
John R. Arnold	1		6
Myron A. Kornreich	1		6
Safety (2)			4
Russell J. Behman		2 (K)	2
James S. Roth		1 (F)	1
	24	16 (15K; 1F)	164

1923

1923

Record:	Won 5, Lost 5
Coaches:	B. Russell Murphy, Head Coach (First Three Games) Joseph Lightner, Head Coach (Succeeded Murphy) Forrest E. Craver, Chief Scout Hyman Goldstein, Ass't. R. P. Masland, Ass't.
Captain:	Russell J. Behman
Manager:	Meredith Z. Shupert

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 29	H	Third Army Area	0	16
Oct. 6	A	Navy	7	13
Oct. 13	A	Muhlenberg	0	13
Oct. 20	H	Villanova	20	0
Oct. 27	H	Albright	14	0
Nov. 3	A	Gettysburg	0	14
Nov. 10	A	F & M	0	7
Nov. 17	H	P.M.C.	7	6
Nov. 24	A	Delaware	7	0
Nov. 29	H	Bucknell	14	10
			69	79

Scoring by games:

Third Army Area 0 - 16

Navy 7 - 13

Rupp 53 yds. - Behman kick

Muhlenberg 0 - 13

Villanova 20 - 0

Rupp 1 yd. - Books missed

Books 1 yd. - Books kick

Rupp to Books 20 yds. - Books kick

Albright 14 - 0

Books 30 yds. - Books kick

Carpenter 20 yds. - Books kick

Gettysburg 0 - 14

F & M 0 - 7

P.M.C. 7 - 6

Books 5 yds. - Books kick

Delaware 7 - 0

Rupp 1 yd. - Books kick

Bucknell 14 - 10

Rupp 13 yds. - Books kick

Rupp 5 yds. - Books kick

Individual Scoring:

	TD	X-Pts.	FG Totals
Robert G. Books	4 (3R; 1P)	8-9 (K)	32
J. Paul Rupp	5 Run		30
Clyde E. Carpenter	1 Run		6
Russell J. Behman		1 (K)	1
TOTALS	10 (9R; 1P)	9 (K)	69

**Coach Murphy resigned after Muhlenberg game - didn't approve assistants. Joseph Lightner elected.

Gettysburg game played at Island Park; Delaware at Franklin Field; New rule on eligibility; 4 year limit; transfer ineligible 1 year.

Record: Won 7, Lost 4
 Coaches: Joseph Lightner
 Calvin "Haps" Frank
 Captain: James S. Roth
 Manager: Herbert Sollenberger

Schedule		D	O
Sept. 27	A Allegheny	0	7
Oct. 4	H Villanova	14	0
Oct. 11	H F & M	20	7
Oct. 18	A Lehigh	6	15
Oct. 25	H Albright	25	0
Nov. 1	A Gettysburg	20	12
Nov. 4	A Quantico Marines	0	14
Nov. 8	H Muhlenberg	0	36
Nov. 15	A P.M.C.	7	0
Nov. 22	A Delaware	15	0
Nov. 27	A Bucknell	11	7
		118	98

Scoring by games:

Allegheny 0 - 7

*Johnson (A) 60 yd. TD interception

Villanova 14 - 0

Books 4 yds. - Nye kick

P. Rupp 5 yds. - Nye kick

F & M 20 - 7

Books 12 yds. - Nye kick

C. Rupp 15 yds. - C. Rupp kick

Carpenter (Interception) 55 yds.
-kick blocked

Lehigh 6 - 15

White 3 yds. - Books missed

Albright 25 - 0

P. Rupp to Books 30 yds. - Books kick

Nye 1 yd. - Nye missed

Carpenter 55 yds. - Nye missed

P. Rupp 6 yds. - Books blocked

Gettysburg 20 - 12

Nye 10 yds. - Nye kick

Sweeley 1 yd. - Nye kick

P. Rupp to Roth 15 yds. - Nye missed

Quantico Marines 0 - 14

Muhlenberg 0 - 36

P.M.C. 7 - 0

Nye 10 yds. - Nye kick

Delaware 15 - 0

Nye field goal 15 yds.

P. Rupp to Roth 5 yds. - Nye missed

P. Rupp 22 yds. - Nye missed

Bucknell 11 - 7

P. Rupp to C. Rupp 15 yds. - Nye missed

Nye field goal 35 yds (Drop kick)

Safety

*Goodwin (B) 60 yd. TD

Individual Scoring:

	TD	X-Pts.	FG	Totals
Charles E. Nye	3 (R)	6-13 (K)	2	30
Robert G. Books	3 (2P; 1R)	1-3 (K)		19
J. Paul Rupp	3 (R)			18
Christian F. Rupp	2 (1R, 1P)	1 (K)		13
Clyde E. Carpenter	2 (1R, 1I)			12
James S. Roth	2 (P)			12
W. Norman White	1 (R)			6
Fred E. Sweeley	1 (R)			6
Safety (1)				
TOTALS	17 (11R; 5P) (1 I)	8 (K)	2	118

Record: Won 5, Lost 2, Tied 2
 Coaches: Joseph Lightner, Head Coach
 Calvin "Haps" Frank
 Captain: Robert G. Books
 Manager: Edgar Lawrence

Schedule:

			D	O
Oct. 3	H	Lebanon Valley	6	6
Oct. 10	A	Villanova	13	2
Oct. 17	A	F & M	7	0
Oct. 24	A	Muhlenberg	0	0
Oct. 31	H	Albright	13	0
Nov. 7	A	Gettysburg	0	6
Nov. 14	H	P.M.C.	34	0
Nov. 21	A	Bucknell	0	7
Nov. 26	H	Delaware	23	0
			96	21

Scoring by games:

Lebanon Valley 6 - 6	P.M.C. 34 - 0
Books 3 yds. - Kick wide Books	Sweeley to Roth 15 yds. - Books kick
Villanova 13 - 2	Books 1 yd. - Books kick
Books 5 yds. - Books kick	Sweeley 98 yd. interception - Books missed
Books 10 yds. - Books kick wide	Sweeley 23 yds. - Books kick
F & M 7 - 0	Sweeley 15 yds. - Books kick
Carpenter 2 yds. - Books kick	Bucknell 0 - 7
Muhlenberg 0 - 0	Delaware 23 - 0
Albright 13 - 0	Books 2 yds. - Books kick
Carpenter 1 yd. - Books kick	Harter 8 yds. - Books kick
Books 55 yd. interception	Sweeley to Books 10 yds. - Books kick
-Books missed	Safety
Gettysburg 0 - 6	

Individual Scoring:	TD	X-Pts.	Safety	Total
Robert G. Books	7 (5R; 1P; 1I)	10-14 (K)		52
Fred E. Sweeley	3 (2R; 1I)			18
Clyde E. Carpenter	2 (R)			12
James S. Roth	1 (P)			6
Elmer E. Harter	1 (R)			6
Safety (1)				2
TOTALS	14 (10R; 2P) (2I)	10-14 (K)		96

ROSTER

1919 Team (34)

		21 Thomas Weldon Smith	E
		21 William M. Young	QB
20 Paul W. Pritchard	E	23 Harry M. Seigenfuse	QB
20L Thomas F. Healey	T	22 John L. Pipa	HB
21 J. Fenton Daugherty	G	20 A. M. Palm	HB
22 Fleming B. Rich	C	23 Elmer J. Gray	HB
20L Robert G. Hendricks	C	22 Clair A. Davis	FB
20 Joseph J. Wertacnik	G		
20 A. Dallas Morgenthall	G		
20 Carl P. Obermiller	G (22L)		
22 Reuben L. Sharp	T	23 Joseph D. Babcock	E
23 Harry B. Mullon	T	23 Howard J. Carter	E
21L Lloyd E. Marcus	T	23L S. Richard Blumenthal	T
22L Robert L. Goeltz	E	22 Fleming B. Rich	T

1920 Team (35)

24 Harry O. "Fat" Ellinger	G	26L William S. Shields	T
24 Walter S. Cook	G	25L Henry T. McQuaide	T
24 John S. "Fog" Smith	C (24L)	26 Harry B. Frew	E
21 J. Fenton Daugherty	G	25L Arthur G. Logan	E
22L Albert N. Shadadi	T	25L J. Paul Rupp	QB
22 Reuben L. Sharp	T	26 Robert G. Books	HB
22L Robert L. Goeltz	E	27 Elmer E. Harter	HB
22 John L. Pipa	QB-HB	26 Clyde E. Carpenter	HB, PBK
23 George L. Brophy	QB	26L Richard F. Wichello	HB
24 Harold H. Fish	HB	25L Myron A. Kornreich	HB
21 William M. Young	HB (23L)	25 Cornelius M. Dailey	FB
24 Samuel E. Templin	HB	24 Meredith Z. Schupert	Mgr. (25L)
22L W. Richard Lins	HB		
20 Joseph J. Wertacnik	FB (24L)	1924 Team (39)	

1921 Team (36)

25L Joseph G. Crowley	E	26 James S. Roth	E
23L S. Richard Blumenthal	T	27 Willard E. Bittle	T
22L Albert N. Shadadi	G	27L Charles E. Nye	T
24 John S. Smith	C (24L)	27L Irvin G. Peck	T
24 Walter S. Cook	G	26 John P. Milligan	G
22 Harry L. Stearns	C (23L)	26L John R. Lashley	C
23L Fleming B. Rich	C (22)	27L Arthur Beynon	G
22 Reuben L. Sharp	T	28 Christopher P. Crook	G
22L Robert L. Goeltz	E	26 Ellsworth S. Keller	T
24L Brinley R. Sayes	G	27L Herbert H. Snell	T
22 John L. Pipa	QB (24L)	25L Charles Bertman	T
24 Samuel E. Templin	QB	28 Victor F. Baiz	E
23 James L. Beighle	HB	25L J. Paul Rupp	QB
25 Cornelius M. Dailey	HB	28 Fred E. Sweeley	HB
22 Clair A. Davis	FB	26 Robert G. Books	HB
20 Joseph J. Wertacnik	FB	27L Christian F. Rupp	HB
22 Winfield Loban	Mgr.	26 Clyde E. Carpenter	HB (PBK)
		27 Elmer E. Harter	HB
		25L Myron A. Kornreich	HB
		27L W. Norman White	FB
		25 Herbert A. Solenberger	Mgr. (26L)

1922 Team (37)

25L Joseph G. Crowley	E
25L Russell J. "Bull" Behman	T
24 Samuel E. Templin	G
24L John S. Smith	G
25L John R. Arnold	G
25L Henry T. McQuaide	T
26 James S. Roth	E
26 Harry B. Frew	E
24L John L. Pipa	QB
25L J. Paul Rupp	QB
26 Robert G. Books	HB
23L Clair A. Davis	HB (22)
25 Cornelius M. Dailey	FB
26 William H. Manby, Jr.	G
23 Clayton Hoffman	Mgr.

1923 Team (38)

26 James S. Roth	E
25L Russell J. Behman	T
26 Ellsworth S. Keller	G
26 John P. Milligan	G
26L John R. Lashley	C
24 Samuel E. Templin	G

1925 Team (40)

26 James S. Roth	E (27L)
27L Herbert H. Snell	T
27 Willard E. Bittle	T
26 John P. Milligan	G
28L Floyd G. "Joe" Watson	G
26L John R. Lashley	C
28 Christopher P. Crook	G
26 Ellsworth S. Keller	T
28 Victor F. Baiz	E
27 Elmer E. Harter	QB
27L Christian F. Rupp	QB
27L W. Norman White	HB
26 Robert G. Books	HB
26 Clyde E. Carpenter	HB (PBK)
28 Fred E. Sweeley	FB
29 Carl H. Voss	T
26L Thomas E. Whitten	C
28L Joseph S. Stephens	FB-HB
26L Edgar Lawrence	Mgr.



1919 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Thomas W. Smith, Robert L. Goeltz, Thomas F. Healey, Lloyd E. Marcus, A. Maurice Palm-Capt., Flemming B. Rich, J. Fenton Daugherty, William M. Young, and John L. Pipa.

2nd—Joseph Sharfsin-Mgr., Carl P. Obermiller, A. Dallas Morganthall, Joseph J. Wertacnik, Harry M. Seigenfuse, Elmer J. Gray, Clair A. Davis, Harry B. Mullon, Reuben L. Sharp, Paul W. Pritchard, and Richard H. McAndrews-Trainer.

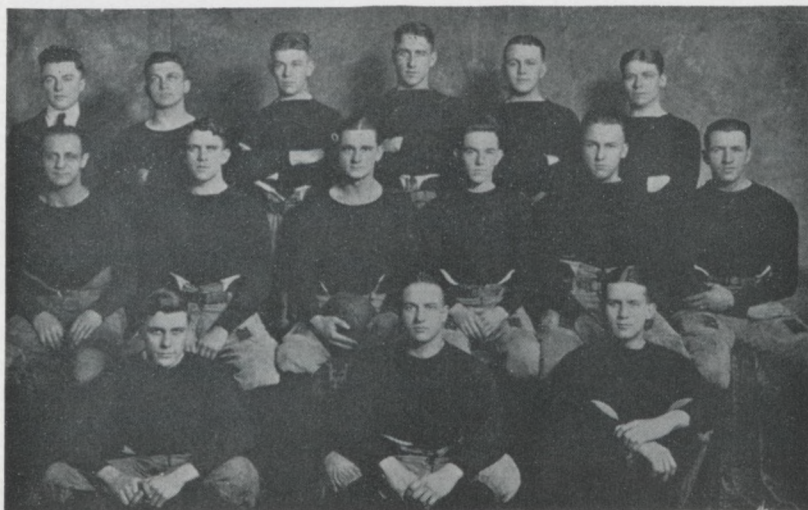


1920 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Joseph D. Babcock, Howard J. Carter, George L. Brophy, William M. Young, Robert L. Goeltz, and W. Richard Lins.

2nd—Harry O. "Fat" Ellinger, J. Fenton Daugherty, Ruben L. Sharp, Joseph J. Wertacnik-Capt., John L. Pipa, Walter S. Cook, and Harold H. Fish.

3rd—Edward Brame-Mgr., Albert N. Shadadi, S. Richard Blumenthal, Samuel E. Templin, Fleming B. Rich, and John S. "Fog" Smith.

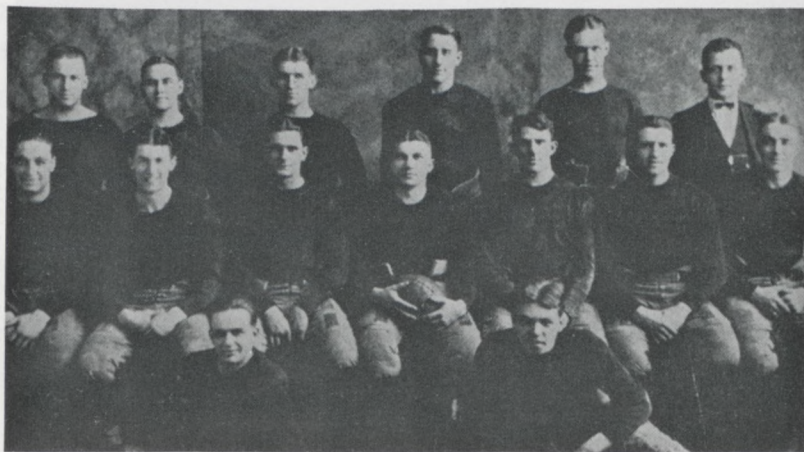


1921 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Harry L. Stearns, Walter S. Cook, and Fleming B. Rich.

2nd—Albert N. Shadadi, John S. Smith, John L. Pipa-Capt., James L. Beighle, Samuel E. Templin, Clair A. Davis.

3rd—Winfield Loban-Mgr., Joseph G. Crowley, Reuben L. Sharp, Cornelius M. Dailey, Brinley R. Sayes, and Robert L. Goeltz.



1922 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Harry B. Frew, and James S. Roth.

2nd—Russell J. "Bull" Behman, Robert G. Books, John L. Pipa, Joseph G. Crowley-Capt., John S. Smith, Clair A. Davis, and J. Paul Roth.

3rd—Samuel E. Templin, Henry T. McQuaide, John R. Arnold, Cornelius M. Dailey, William H. Manby, and Clayton Hoffman-Mgr.



1923 TEAM PICTURE

1st—James S. Roth, Clyde E. Carpenter, and Harry B. Frew.

2nd—Samuel E. Templin, Robert G. Books, John R. Lashley, Russell J. "Bull" Behman-Capt., Myron A. Kornreich, Arthur G. Logan, and J. Paul Rupp.

3rd—Meredith Z. Schupert-Mgr., Ellsworth S. Keller, Richard F. Wichello, Cornelius M. Dailey, John P. Milligan, Elmer E. Harter, and William S. Shields.



1924 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Clyde E. Carpenter, Ellsworth S. Keller, Robert G. Books, Christian F. Rupp, J. Paul Rupp, Charles E. Nye, James S. Roth-Capt., P. K. Frank, Victor F. Biaz, Lee M. Bowes, Fred E. Sweeley, and John R. Lashley.

2nd—Joseph Lightner-Head Coach, J. Calvin Frank-ass't Coach, Irvin G. Peck, Herbert H. Snell, Arthur Beynon, W. Norman White, Thomas E. Whitten, Maurice D. Bigelow, Christopher P. Crook, Robert B. Decker, Joseph S. Stephens, Theodore H. Kain, and Willard E. Bittle.

3rd—Herbert A. Solenberger-Mgr., William Bunting, William L. Bowser, Edwin E. Eachus, Malcolm H. Fox, Elmer E. Harter, Rolland L. Adams, John H. Alter, John M. McHale, Daniel D. Potteiger, John P. Milligan, and Currie.

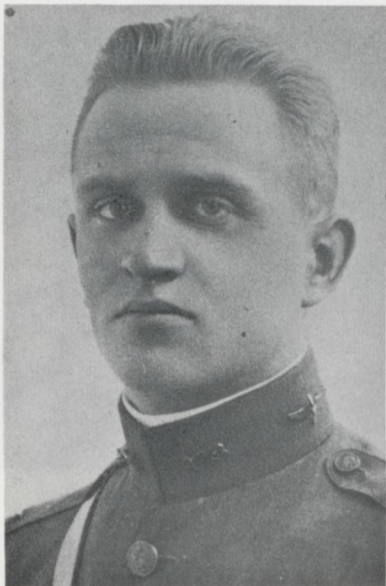


1925 TEAM PICTURE

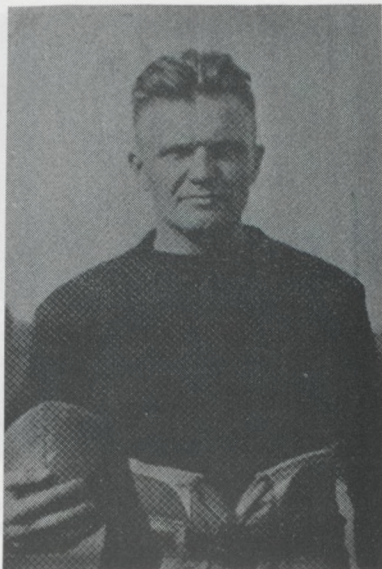
1st—John R. Lashley, Ellsworth S. Keller, Floyd G. "Joe" Watson, W. Norman White, Elmer E. Harter, Robert G. Books-Capt., Herbert H. Snell, Victor F. Baiz, Sweet, Fred E. Sweeley, and Lee M. Bowes.

2nd—Nelson H. Stuhlmiller, Willard E. Bittle, Yaske, Christopher P. Crook, James S. Roth, John P. Milligan, William L. Bowser, Daniel D. Potteiger, Theodore H. Kain, and Christian F. Rupp.

3rd—J. Calvin Frank-ass't. Coach, Joseph Lightner-Head Coach, Clyde E. Carpenter, Thomas E. Whitten, Carl C. Chambers, Carl H. Voss, Israel Berger, Joseph S. Stephens, Calvin J. Boal, and John E. Barger.



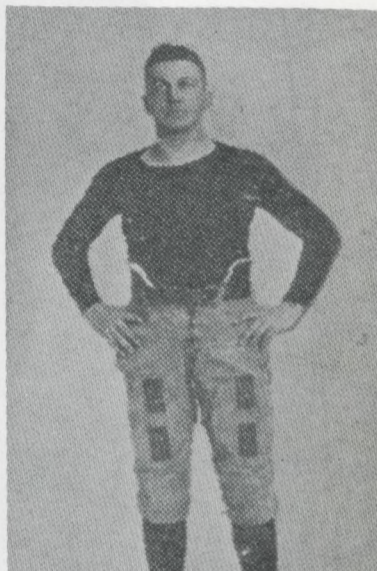
A. M. "MIKE" PALM
CAPTAIN 1919



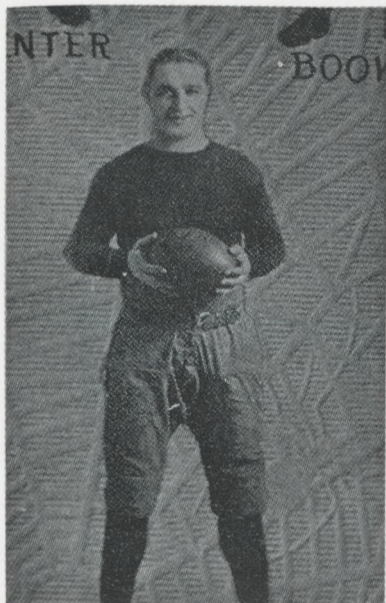
JOSEPH J. WERTACNIK
CAPTAIN 1920



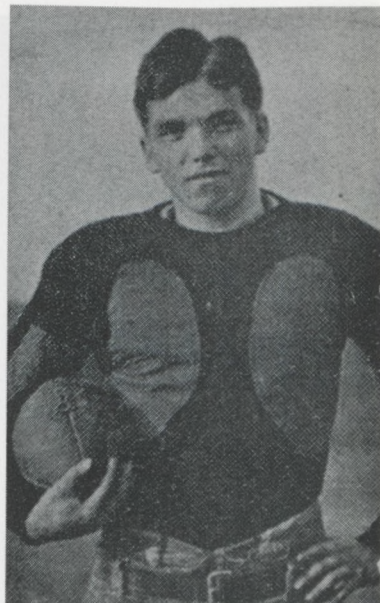
JOHN L. PIPA
CAPTAIN 1921



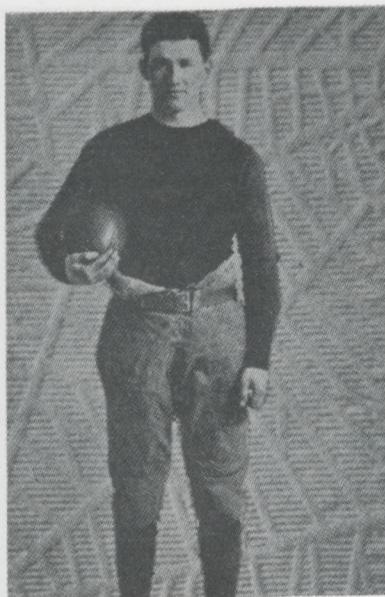
JOSEPH G. CROWLEY
CAPTAIN 1922



RUSSELL J. "BULL" BEHMAN
CAPTAIN 1923



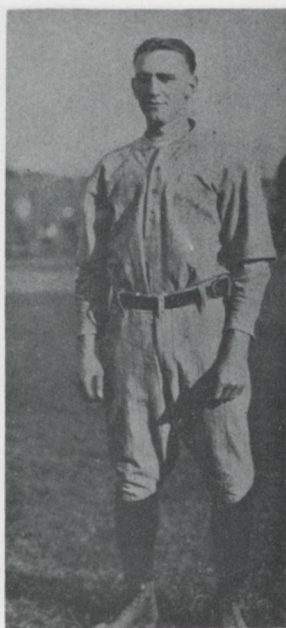
JAMES S. ROTH
CAPTAIN 1924



ROBERT G. BOOKS
CAPTAIN 1925



FORREST E. "CAP" CRAVER
HEAD COACH 1904; 1916; 1919-21



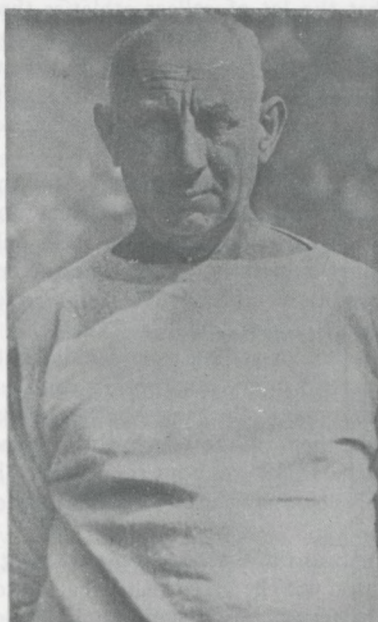
GLENN KILLINGER
HEAD COACH 1922



B. RUSSELL MURPHY
HEAD COACH 1923(3 games)



JOSEPH LIGHTNER
HEAD COACH 1923-25



RICHARD H. MCANDREWS
TRAINER 1911-1947

CHAPTER VII

The Return To Floundering Years — 1926—1930

A new conference was born. It was the child of the Central Pennsylvania College Presidents' meetings held in Harrisburg. It was officially dubbed the ECAC and known as the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Athletic Conference. The charter members were Dickinson, F & M, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, and Ursinus. The initial meeting took place at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg, where Professor Prettyman of Dickinson was elected as the first president and presided over the meeting. Some of the rules that the conference adopted were; no freshmen on the varsity plus, one year wait for transfers; no seasonal coaches; no training tables; spring practice was allowed but not a fall camp; no scouting allowed; no outside subsidizing of athletes; and only twenty-two men could receive \$100 or more in scholarship aid.

Sensing that seasonal coaches were out, the athletic committee hired S. Marsh Johnson as a full time faculty member and coach of football. Also, his duties included those of assistant track coach. Johnson immediately instituted spring drills in accordance with the new conference rules laid down in January 1926. About twenty men reported. Johnson's main task was to familiarize the men with "Pop" Warner's single wing system as he learned it at Pittsburgh where he played for Warner.

As spring drills were in progress, the college was proudly proclaiming the great strides that the institution had made under the very capable leadership of Dr. J. H. Morgan in the past twelve years. The achievements were not only in the endowment campaign and the overall academic improvement, but also in the field of athletics as well. Indeed, it was through the foresight of men like Dr. Morgan that the lot of college athletics throughout the collegiate world improved.

Johnson needed help in coaching, and, as a result, Robert Duffy was appointed to the coaching staff to handle the line. Duffy, who would be a law student in the fall, was presently a senior at Lafayette College where he had been a member of the Leopard football team.

Johnson and Duffy had their work cut out for them because of the new conference rules which forbid the use of freshmen on the varsity. Another factor that cut into the overall picture was that only five lettermen were returning. This, coupled with a tough schedule and playing in a new conference, made conditions difficult. The freshmen team was coached by R. H. McAndrews, Ellsworth Keller, and "Cap" Craver.

The one win, seven losses, and one tie did not tell the whole story, however. The ever present injury bug took its toll of the already thin squad. Many men had to continue in the game whether injured or not because there was no one to replace them on the bench. Every game was a battle and only two games showed the Dickinson boys outclassed. The back to back games with Lafayette and Villanova again proved the folly of playing teams much bigger than you are.

The F & M game was the first league game and it resulted in a scoreless tie. Although Dickinson was the better team, she had to be content with a tie. Following the two batterings by Lafayette and Villanova, Dickinson won its only game against a sturdy Schuylkill team on Biddle Field. The season ended

with four straight losses to Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, Lebanon Valley, and Bucknell. Both Gettysburg and Bucknell games were played on Island Park in Harrisburg.

In December, Fred Sweeley was elected captain for the 1927 team and as a result received a trip to Knute Rockne's football school at Notre Dame for three weeks during the summer. Sweeley became the first varsity athlete at Dickinson to be elected captain in three sports — football, basketball, and track. Sweeley gained further honors, along with Paul D. "Bill" Larimer, by being named to the all-opponent team at Gettysburg.

For some years the cry was for the erection of a new gymnasium. The previously mentioned endowment campaign alluded to the construction of such an edifice. Now, in April 1927, work was begun on the new gym as workmen started to raze Old South College to make room for the new addition to the campus. The need for a modern gymnasium was most evident when crowds of people, attracted by McAndrew's home court basketball record, had to be turned away from the old gym on W. Louther Street year after year. With the employment of the zone defense and the small court, the basketball team rang up enviable records year after year. Although the money gained in the endowment campaign was used for other causes, many supporters for a new facility kept clamoring. Finally, the alumni were brought into the thick of the fray and the plan was evolved whereby the facility would be built through their contributions and be named Alumni Gymnasium. The work was being done by Harry Lackey construction firm from Carlisle and completion date was scheduled for January 1929.

In the meantime spring practice was held under the watchful eyes of Johnson and Duffy. There was still unrest over the scholarship provisions in the conference rules. Many observers felt that twenty-two grants were too many and the number should be reduced to sixteen. Others felt that the entire idea of scholarships should be abolished. Walter Hitchler, of the law school, was very much in agreement with the rules, and felt that they were beneficial to all concerned. Hitchler was very interested in intercollegiate athletics and, for many years, helped "Mac" coach the basketball teams. He was also the tennis coach before the long tenure of Gardner Hayes. He was a member of most of the athletic committees and served in various capacities during his stay at the law school. His legal background made him invaluable on matters concerning the law. He, Mac, and Hyman Goldstein formed a triumvirate and could be seen together frequently around town. Hitchler was a very competent football official. "Mac" Pittenger, a Carlisle resident, and Hitchler officiated most of Mercersburg Academy games as well as others.

Following spring drills, S. Marsh Johnson resigned his position on the faculty and coaching staff because of a disagreement. Duffy was immediately hired to fill the void and was aided by a "Board of Strategy" composed of three members of the athletic committee — F. E. Craver, Walter Hitchler, and Wilbur Norcross. Duffy was a middler at the law school and along with his aid, Frank Grube, ex-Lafayette great, constituted the youngest coaching staff in the country.

The youthful coaching staff was not quite ready for the onslaught. Three wins and five defeats did not tell the whole story of the heavily outclassed team. Only the Juniata, Ursinus, and PMC games were victories. Ursinus was

definitely an upset and the only conference win. The Gettysburg "jinx" held true for another season. The Hen Bream coached eleven, with their star McMillan eligible, demolished the Red and White 26-6. As injuries took their toll, Muhlenberg eked out a 9-6 win, and Bucknell completed the dismal year with a resounding 46-0 win.

Indeed, the lambs were fed to the wolves and completely devoured. It proved that, although youth was willing, material had to be present on the team. Duffy and Grube just did not have the time to spend on developing an adequate program.

Despite a poor 3-5 season, *The Public Ledger* sports writer, Stoney McLinn picked Vic Baiz and Chris Crook on the first team All-State and Herb Snell made the second team at tackle. Herb had suffered a dislocated shoulder in the PMC game and this certainly was a tribute to a player who had played about half of the season. These three also made the All-Central Pennsylvania first team along with Fred Sweeley. This squad was picked by the Harrisburg *Patriot-News* sports department.

What about the conference? So far Dickinson had been the door-mat in the last two seasons. Of course, President Morgan did not view it in the same light. After the first year of play, he endorsed the conference heartily. In an article for the November 1926 *Alumnus* he stated the case as follows:

"The football season just closed under Conference rules resulted in seven defeats, one tie, and one victory. Was this a disastrous season? In record, yes; in sport for sport's sake, no. The college body has sensed the fact that we had a genuine college team and has given this representative team a more enthusiastic support than any team has received for many years, has been ready always to follow the boys.

Under the Conference rules for the first time in years, men have been developed from the college body, men who under other circumstances would have had no chance at all; a man played against Lafayette in the back field, who had never before played intercollegiate football, and made good. No such promotion from the ranks had been seen in recent years.

The Athletic Association has at no time thought of playing any ineligible man or any man about

whom there might be even a question as to his eligibility. This has left good men on the bleachers, but the integrity of the team was perfect, and the good sportsmanship of the College responded.

It is worth the consideration of the members of the Conference whether we might not profitably have more of the same sort of stimulus to the honorable sporting instincts of our institutions, whether we might not add other members to our Conference and play with only those teams coming under the same sort of regulations. It might be possible for the Conference to go farther and develop teams from men who go to the College without thought of athletic scholarships. At any rate, the Conference seems to have justified itself in its first year of trial. The relation of the colleges have never before been better, probably never before so good."

It is interesting to note that appearing in the AA minutes of November 16, 1927 was a brief statement requesting Gilbert Malcolm to see the Myers

brothers of Carlisle and offer them the maximum financial aid in order to lure them to Dickinson in the fall of 1928. The college authorities still believed that material was the prime means of gaining a winning team.

The followers of the mermaid got a "real shot in the arm" for the fall 1928 season when Jack HENZES was made eligible for football. HENZES was a professional baseball player and thus, the conference had to rule on his request to play football. The conference eligibility committee ruled him o.k. for football, but forbade his play in baseball. HENZES then helped "Mac" to coach the diamond sport in the spring. HENZES was from the coal regions and was recruited largely through the efforts of Coach DUFFY. HENZES was enrolled in the law school, but eventually went into public education and coaching. He was the only coach Blakely High School (Pennsylvania) ever had. Retiring in 1968, he amassed a won-lost record that will stand for all time — 251 wins; 51 losses.

John R. McConnell, junior halfback, won the first '02 Award. He was judged by his classmates as the most representative junior and was chosen as "best all around Dickinsonian". Another development at the 1928 graduation exercises was the resignation of President J. H. Morgan upon the 50th anniversary of his graduation from the college. Dr. Mervin Filler, one of his former students and presently a member of the faculty, was chosen to replace his mentor. The cornerstone for the new gymnasium was laid at the exercises also. The new tuition rate was announced at this time and it was \$300 a year.

A new faculty post was created when Paul W. Pritchard, class of 1920, was called back to the college to become assistant football coach, assistant in the Department of Physical Education, and recruiter of future athletic talent. DUFFY and Pritchard suffered through another poor 3-4-1 season.

A very strenuous season began with the power-laden Western Maryland team. This team, coached by Dick Harlow, was in the process of building a big time reputation over the past few years and the "Green Terrors" were not to be denied again. The score, however, was a respectable 12-0. Then followed three straight victories. This was the longest winning streak since the halcyon days of Joe Lightner in the 1924 season. In the 6-0 win over Muhlenberg, Bill Angle returned a punt 80 yards for the winning margin and a record for the longest punt return in history. The following week, PMC, coached by former Dickinson mentor Si Pauxtis, went down before the Dickinson onslaught. HENZES set a modern record in this game for his 80-yard run from scrimmage for a touchdown. The Ursinus conference win was preserved by Cook's accurate conversion after the only score by the Red and White — 7-6.

The inability to put the ball into the end zone was the cause of the complete collapse in the second half of the schedule. The total thirty-nine points for the season was the least scored since 1907. The team that puts the most points "on the board" wins. Therefore, scoring is the name of the game.

The Homecoming game with Gettysburg at Island Park was a disappointment, but then the Bullets had their best team in years. Following the St. Thomas 0-0 tie, F & M and Bucknell crushed the outmanned Dickinson eleven. F & M was supposed to be a win, but Craver felt that the loss of HENZES and Schultz in the St. Thomas game seriously affected the play of the team and the Diplomats went on to win 27-7. Carl Snavely's Bisons

ended the dismal finish in high fashion by 33-0, but not before the Red and White fought valiantly.

With the closing of the 1928 campaign, Coach Bob Duffy came to the end of his coaching tenure as a coach of football because he was to graduate in the spring from the law school. His overall record was 6-9-1. Considering the conditions under which he was forced to coach, Duffy's record was not really bad. Lack of depth and numbers hurt game after game. One ironman did play in all 25 games for his three years on the varsity. Carl Chambers, the Red and White center, performed this trick by appearing in every quarter. Chambers is presently a member of the Board of Trustees.

Duffy's term as coach was over none too soon, because waves of criticism poured in from all quarters concerning the record of the team. Outsiders and alumni just could not understand the situation at Dickinson. Basketball and track were winning, why not football? New President Filler reiterated the fact that no team would be bought at the cost of good scholarship. The high academic standing would definitely not be lowered. Only the faculty and administration could rule on questions of eligibility, scholastic requirements, and other similar matters. No outside interference would be tolerated. However, he did go on to say that alumni viewpoints on shaping schedules, on joining conferences, on matters of coaching not involved with faculty policies, on legitimate and ethical methods of interesting athletes in Dickinson, ought to be and will be welcomed.

Meanwhile, McAndrews was preparing his cagers for the opening of Alumni Gymnasium. His record in the old gym was phenomenal. His teams had not lost a home game in seven years. His zone defense was largely responsible for this record. Mac was the innovator of this type of basketball defense. Finally on January 9, 1929, the University of Pennsylvania had the honor of participating in the first game at the new facility.

The athletic committee of the alumni council got into the act with criticism of the program. After an extensive investigation, they came up with the following reasons for the decline of football on the campus: too many fraternity dances with the resultant factors; too much fraternity politics in choosing the captains of the various athletic teams; high scholastic requirements; strict adherence to conference rules; and youth of the coaching staff.

Bill Angle, the captain-elect of the 1929 team, became the second footballer to be selected as the '02 Award winner. Bill Angle was the team's leading scorer and punt return specialist.

A tough ten-game schedule faced the yet to be named coach. The college soon named P. W. "Red" Griffith as the head coach and a member of the physical education staff. Griffith was the fifth coach to be elected in the past decade. He had had eight years experience and appeared to be the right man for the job of leading Dickinson out of the wilderness in football. A Penn State graduate, he was most recently an assistant to Coach Bezdek at State. Griffith lost no time in getting twenty-five men assembled for two weeks of spring drills.

Four new opponents appeared on the schedule — Army, George Washington University, Juniata, and Swarthmore. The first two were on the schedule for the first time, while Juniata returned after one year's absence

and Swarthmore returned for the first time since 1923. Boyd Lee Spahr, President of the Alumni Council, was largely responsible for the return of the Garnet.

Of course, it was the same old story, another disastrous campaign. The poor season was expected but the predicted improvement never got a chance to show through in the tough ten-game schedule. With less than two weeks of practice under their belts, the Red and White was able to settle for only a tie with Ursinus — 6-6. F & M followed, with the Diplomats having one of their best seasons in years, and went on to win convincingly 32-0. Because the fraternity rushing season was in full swing, the Muhlenberg game proved to be another loss in a game rated even before the start.

Then two wins followed the Muhlenberg debacle. Newcomer George Washington was beaten as Bill Angle drop kicked the winning extra point. Next Juniata was soundly beaten 19-6 and things started to look bright. But two close losses to arch-rival Gettysburg and PMC cooled the Red and White attack. The last three games were the "straw" that broke the proverbial "camel's back". Mismatched against the powerful Army team, led by their All-American back Chris Cagle, the Cadets ran it up 89-7. Next, Swarthmore pounded the Dickinsonians to the tune of 32-0. The final game of the season with Bucknell was the worst case of unsportsmanship ever recorded. Her leading scorer Clark Hinkle was vying for the distinction of being the touchdown king in the East. In this game, he scored fifty points. Five of the touchdowns were scored in the last quarter. Other players who had the opportunity to score would stop before crossing the goal line and allow Hinkle to take it into the end zone. The 78-0 score was the last opportunity that Bucknell would ever get to beat Dickinson again because they were immediately dropped from the schedule. The usual procedure in a run-away game is to allow your substitutes to pick up valuable experience. This was not so in the Bucknell game. Needless to say, Hinkle won the scoring crown.

The rough season was not concluded without some hope for the future. In an *Alumnus* article in the November 1929 issue the following was printed:

"The perennial cry in the midst of each gloomy football season 'Wait until next year' was soon raised on the campus this fall, but the sages say that there is some truth in it. They point to two definite assurances for the days to come. One of these is the material in the Freshmen class, and the other the plans of Coach Griffith.

Most Dickinsonians respect the football opinions of Prof. Craver, who has played, coached and studied the game for more than thirty years. His declaration this fall when gazing over the Freshmen football field while thirty-five of the yearlings were going through

their paces was "That's the best bunch of material I've ever seen at Dickinson," and in the next breath he added "I hope they can stay in school."

Few men will be lost from the varsity by graduation and Coach Griffith believes he can greatly develop the others before another season rolls around. He plans to allow the boys to forget football until they return from the Yuletide vacation. Then the first week in January, he will call out the men, including this year's Freshmen, who will make up next fall's squad. They will be formed into a regular physical training class under his

direction and they will receive a course to fully develop their ability as football players.

The presence of a crop of athletes in the Freshmen class is owing to the plan inaugurated by President Filler. He early insisted that it is possible to interest athletes of scholastic ability in coming to Dickinson. He brought Paul W. Pritchard, '20, back to the College in the Department of Physical Education and assigned him this task. Many of the Freshmen athletes came to Dickinson largely through his efforts. The statement has been made that all of the present Freshmen met the entrance requirements and had graduated from their respective high or

preparatory schools in the upper half of the class.

In the first roll-call at the end of the first six weeks, it was reported that three of the outstanding Freshmen athletes were on the scholastic danger line. Tutors were then procured for these men and they were declared ineligible for the balance of the football season. Whether they will be able to stay in college remains to be seen.

While no great effort is made to develop a winning Freshmen team, this year's eleven proved successful and waged several mighty battles. The team was coached by R. H. McAndrews and Wm. C. Shultz, '29. The Yearlings won three games, tied one and lost one."

The January training was first of its kind to be used at Dickinson and constituted a sort of early winter program that is so popular today with the large universities. Spring drills followed in April. This second year of Griffith's tenure coincided with the end of an era. Knute Rockne was to have perhaps his greatest team in Irish history after which his career was cut short by his untimely death in a plane crash early in 1931. Walter Hitchler was elevated to the post of Dean at the law school where he had been a member of the faculty since 1906. The depression became a reality after the crash of the stock market in 1929. Not only was the economy at a new low, but so was the school spirit. The times certainly were not kind to Griffith. Furthermore, his sharp tongue and critical manner made him unpopular with the squad.

Ben James, freshman in 1930, recalls that "Red" was a fine coach who knew his "stuff". He related that Griffith was a fine recruiter who recruited twenty men on scholarships. Not only were jobs obtained for these men but also they all lived on the fourth floor of Conway Hall. James sadly related that only three graduated from the original twenty who started in 1930.

The 0-6-2 record was the worst since the winless 1915 team. Coach Griffith was handicapped from fulfilling the "Wait until next year" which had been breathed at the end of the first season. This prediction was based largely on the showing of the 1929 freshmen eleven, but two of the main cogs were lost through scholarship rulings.

Nothing can really be said about the games played, except that the Dickinson team received the nickname Red Devils. This monicker was bestowed upon the red-clad team by a Washington, D.C. sports writer who liked their plucky showing versus the heavily favored George Washington varsity. The only other newsworthy item concerning the dismal season was the acquisition of new band uniforms for the Gettysburg game. The band did

not really have too much to beat their drums about, however.

Dickinson, under Griffith, did win two exhibition games against the Carlisle Barracks Medical Field Service team. The first game was billed as a practice scrimmage and was won 18-7. The second game was won 39-0 and played for the benefit of the unemployed and the needy of the community. The freshmen played in this game and proved the difference in the quality of play. In fact, the freshmen ran roughshod over their opponents and gave rise for some speculation over the future of the gridiron sport in Carlisle.

Griffith resigned after a confrontation with the president. The disagreement over policies led to the termination of his tenure as football coach. His two year record showed 2 wins, 13 losses, and 3 ties for a .133. This was the worst record that any coach had while at Dickinson. Griffith was on the right track with recruiting, but his differences of opinion with the higher powers forced his resignation. His passing marked the sixth coach to leave the college in eight short years. Griffith became a businessman in Marietta, Ohio after he left Dickinson and later became a U.S. Congressman in Washington D.C. for about 12 years.

One good sign from all the poor records was the fact that the lettermen recorded an overall 78.9 scholastic average. At least the academic standing of the college was not lowered for the sake of athletics.

Season by Season		Totals	
Year	Coach	W-L-T	Points
1927	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1928	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1929	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1930	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1931	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1932	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1933	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1934	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1935	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1936	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1937	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1938	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1939	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1940	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1941	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1942	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1943	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1944	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1945	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1946	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1947	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1948	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1949	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1950	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1951	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1952	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1953	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1954	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1955	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1956	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1957	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1958	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1959	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1960	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1961	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1962	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1963	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1964	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1965	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1966	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1967	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1968	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1969	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1970	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1971	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1972	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1973	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1974	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1975	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1976	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1977	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1978	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1979	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1980	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1981	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1982	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1983	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1984	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1985	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1986	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1987	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1988	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1989	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1990	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1991	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1992	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1993	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1994	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1995	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1996	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1997	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1998	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
1999	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2000	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2001	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2002	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2003	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2004	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2005	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2006	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2007	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2008	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2009	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2010	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2011	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2012	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2013	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2014	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2015	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2016	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2017	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2018	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2019	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2020	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2021	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2022	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2023	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2024	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2025	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2026	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2027	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2028	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2029	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2030	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2031	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2032	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2033	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2034	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2035	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2036	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2037	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2038	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2039	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2040	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2041	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2042	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2043	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2044	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2045	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2046	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2047	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2048	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2049	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2050	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2051	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2052	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2053	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2054	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2055	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2056	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2057	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2058	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2059	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2060	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2061	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2062	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2063	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2064	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2065	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2066	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2067	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2068	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2069	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2070	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2071	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2072	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2073	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2074	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2075	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2076	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2077	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2078	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2079	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2080	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2081	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2082	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2083	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2084	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2085	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2086	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2087	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2088	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2089	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2090	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2091	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2092	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2093	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2094	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2095	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2096	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2097	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2098	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2099	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45
2100	W. E. Smith	1-10-1	45

Record: Won 1, Lost 7, Tie 1
Coaches: S. Marsh Johnson, Head Coach
Robert Duffy, Line Coach
Forrest E. Craver, Ass't. Coach
Captain: Herbert H. Snell
Manager: Christian F. Baiz

Schedule:

			D	O
Oct.	2	H Western Maryland	0	13
Oct.	9	H F & M	0	0
Oct.	16	A Lafayette	13	43
Oct.	23	A Villanova	0	32
Oct.	30	H Schuylkill	13	12
Nov.	6	A Gettysburg	7	20
Nov.	13	A Muhlenberg	0	13
Nov.	20	H Lebanon Valley	6	7
Nov.	27	A Bucknell	6	13
			45	153

Scoring by Games:

Western Maryland 0 - 13	Slivinski to Cook
F & M 0 - 0	Gettysburg 7 - 20 Homecoming
Lafayette 13 - 43	Sweeley to Slivinski 2 yds. Crook kick
Harner 5 yds.	Muhlenberg 0 - 13
Snell 60 yds. fumble - Sweeley kick	Lebanon Valley 6 - 7
Villanova 0 - 32	Slivinski 7 yds.
Schuylkill 13 - 12	Bucknell 6 - 13
Harner to Slivinski 12 yds. - Crook kick	Sweeley 2 yds.

Individual Scoring

	TD	X-Pts.	FG	Total
W. Leroy Slivinski	3 (2P, 1R)			18
Fred E. Sweeley	1 (R)	1 (K)		7
Henry E. Harner	1 (R)			6
Herbert H. Snell	1 (Fum.)			6
Clarence E. Cook	1 (P)			6
Christopher P. Crook		2 (K)		2
TOTALS	7 (3 R, 1 Fum, 3 P)	3 (K)		45

Record: Won 3, Lost 5
Coaches: Robert Duffy, Head Coach
Frank Grube, Ass't. Coach
Captain: Fred E. Sweeley
Manager: Richard Zug

Schedule:

			D	O
Oct.	1	H Juniata	8	0
Oct.	8	A F & M	8	13
Oct.	15	H W. Maryland	0	45
Oct.	22	A Ursinus	12	7
Oct.	29	H P.M.C.	25	0
Nov.	5	A Gettysburg	6	26
Nov.	12	A Muhlenberg	6	9
Nov.	24	A Bucknell	0	46
			65	146

Scoring by Games:

Juniata 8 - 0

Schultz 5 yds. blocked kick

Safety - fumble

F & M 8 - 13

Safety - fumbled punt pass

Cook 2 yds.

Western Maryland 0 - 45

Ursinus 12 - 7

Slivinski 2 yds.

Slivinski 2 yds.

P.M.C. 25 - 0

Sweeley to Hayes 20 yds.

Slivinski 5 yds.

Slivinski

Sweeley to Biaz - Biaz extra point

Gettysburg 6 - 26 Homecoming

Cook to Sweeley 50 yds.

Muhlenberg 6 - 9

Cook to McConnell 5 yds.

Bucknell 0 - 46

Individual Scoring

	TD		X-Pts.	Total
W. Leroy Slivinski	4 (R)			24
Victor F. Baiz	1 (P)		1	7
William C. Schultz	1 (BK)			6
Clarence E. Cook	1 (R)			6
Vincent S. Hayes	1 (P)			6
Fred E. Sweeley	1 (P)			6
John W. McConnell	1 (P)			6
TOTALS	10	(5 R, 4 P, 1 BK)	1	65

1928

Record: Won 3, Lost 4, Tie 1
 Coaches: Robert Duffy, Head Coach
 Paul W. Pritchard, Ass't. Coach
 Captain: W. Leroy Slivinski
 Manager: J. Watson Pedlow

1928

Schedule:

			D	O
Oct.	6	A W. Maryland	0	14
Oct.	13	H Muhlenberg	6	0
Oct.	20	A P.M.C.	19	6
Oct.	27	H Ursinus	7	6
Nov.	3	A Gettysburg	0	27
Nov.	12	A St. Thomas	0	0
Nov.	17	H F & M	7	27
Nov.	24	H Bucknell	0	33
			39	113

Scoring by Games:

Western Maryland 0 - 14
 Muhlenberg 6 - 0
 Angle 80 yds. punt return
 P.M.C. 19 - 6
 Henzes 80 yds.
 Angle 30 yds. - Henzes kick
 Angle

Ursinus 7 - 6
 Slivinski 1 yd. - Cook kick
 Gettysburg 0 - 27
 St. Thomas 0 - 0
 F & M 7 - 27
 Slivinski 2 yds. - Cook kick
 Bucknell 0 - 33

Individual Scoring:

	TD	X-Pts.	FG Totals
William D. Angle	3 (2 R; 1 PR)		18
W. Leroy Slivinski	2 (R)		12
John F. Henzes	1 (R)	1 (K)	7
Clarence E. Cook		2 (K)	2
TOTALS	6 (5 R; 1 PR)	3 (K)	39

**Scored only 39 points - least scored - since 1907 (34).
 Gettysburg game played at Island Park.

1929

1929

Record: Won 2, Lost 7, Tied 1
 Coaches: P. W. "Red" Griffith
 Captain: William D. Angle
 Manager: Samuel Witwer

Schedule:

		D	O
Sept. 28	A Ursinus	6	6
Oct. 5	A F & M	0	32
Oct. 12	A Muhlenberg	6	21
Oct. 19	H G. Washington	7	6
Oct. 26	H Juniata	19	6
Nov. 2	H Gettysburg	0	6
Nov. 9	H P.M.C.	6	7
Nov. 16	A Army	7	89
Nov. 23	A Swarthmore	0	32
Nov. 28	A Bucknell	0	78
		51	283

Scoring by Games:

Ursinus 6 - 6
 Angle 5 yds.
 F & M 0 - 32
 Muhlenberg 6 - 21
 Angle 5 yds.
 George Washington 7 - 6
 C. Myers to Angle 9 yds. - Angle drop kick
 Juniata 19 - 6
 Angle 25 yds. - Angle kick
 C. Myers to J. Myers 50 yds.

J. Myers 40 yds. interception
 Gettysburg 0 - 6 (Homecoming)
 P.M.C. 6 - 7
 Angle 70 yds.
 Army 7 - 89
 C. Myers to Angle 50 yds.
 —Angle kick
 Swarthmore 0 - 32
 Bucknell 0 - 78

Individual Scoring:	TD	X-Pts.	FG	Totals
William D. Angle	6 (4R, 2P)	3 (K)		39
Joseph J. Myers	2 (1P, 1 Int.)			12
TOTALS	8 (4 R, 3 P, 1 Int.)	3 (K)		51

**Two players did all the scoring: Angle and J. Myers.
Longest TD of season: Angle 70 yds. vs. PMC (H).

1930

1930

Record: Won 0, Lost 6, Tie 2
Coaches: P. W. "Red" Griffith, Head Coach
Martin MacAndrews, Line Coach
Captain: J. LaVerne Casner
Manager: William Morrow

Schedule:

			D	O
Oct. 4	A	Juniata	7	8
Oct. 11	H	Ursinus	7	19
Oct. 18	H	Muhlenberg	0	6
Oct. 25	A	G. Washington	6	27
Nov. 1	A	P.M.C.	7	7
Nov. 8	A	Gettysburg	0	33
Nov. 15	H	F & M	6	13
Nov. 22	H	Swarthmore	0	0
			33	113

Scoring by games:

Juniata 7 - 8

C. Myers to J. Myers - Lipinski kick

Ursinus 7 - 19

Lehman 1 yd. - Lipinski kick

Muhlenberg 0 - 6

George Washington 6 - 27

Casner 1 yd.

P.M.C. 7 - 7

Casner 2 yds. - Lipinski kick

Gettysburg 0 - 33

F & M 6 - 13

Foley to Lipinski 35 yds.

Swarthmore 0 - 0

Individual Scoring:	TD	X-Pts.	FG	Totals
J. LaVerne Casner	2 (R)			12
Joseph F. Lipinski	1 (P)	3(K)		9
Joseph J. Myers	1 (P)			6
William P. Lehman	1 (R)			6
TOTALS	5 (3 R; 2 P)	3 (K)		33

**Won two exhibition games with Medical Field Service: Sept. 27 -H- 18-7 and Dec. 6 -H- 39-0.

Ursinus game played as double header with Carlisle—Chambersburg high schools
Dickinson labeled Red Devils by Washington sports writers for savage play

Dickinson christened "Red Devils" by Washington D.C. sports writers when team played George Washington. Nickname bestowed on red-clad collegians for plucky showing on gridiron that afternoon.

ROSTER

1926 Team (41)

29 Ray T. Mentzer	E
28L John E. Barger	E
30 Herbert H. Snell	T (27L)
28 Christopher P. Crook	G
29 Carl C. Chambers	C
28L Thomas A. Murray	G
28 Arthur Markowitz	G (30L)
28L Paul D. "William" Larimer	T
28 Victor F. Baiz	E
28L Vincent S. Hayes	E
28 Fred E. Sweeley	QB
27 Aurance F. Shank	QB
28 Sam Lichtenfeld	HB
29 Clarence E. Cook	HB
29 Henry E. Harner	HB
29 W. Leroy Slivinski	FB
29 John W. McConnell	HB
27 Christian F. Baiz	Mgr.

29 Carl C. Chambers	C
30 Harold A. Kline	G
29L John E. Cotsack	G
29 George C. Patterson	G
30 Edward Hoberman	T
29 Ray T. Mentzer	T
30 H. Lewis Rohrbaugh	T
30 William C. Schultz	E
31 Dan L. Brillhart	E
30 William D. Angle	QB
31 J. LaVerne Casner	HB
29 John W. McConnell	HB
29L John Henzes	HB
29 W. Leroy Slivinski	FB
29 Clarence E. Cook	FB
29 J. Watson Pedlow	Mgr.

1929 Team (44)

31 Lewis F. Gayner	E
32 Robert Williams	E
30 Edward Hoberman	T
31 William S. Jenkins	T
30 Harold A. Kline	G
31 Joseph F. Bukowski	G
31 Robert F. LaVanture	C
33 Theodore F. Eichhorn	G
31 Sherwood M. Bonney	T
31 Dan L. Brillhart	E
30 William D. Angle	QB
31 J. LaVerne Casner	HB
32 Charles E. Myers	HB
32 William P. Lehman	HB
32 Edward E. Johnson	HB
32 Joseph J. Myers	HB
30 Vincent S. Paczkoski	FB
30 William L. Johns	T
30 Maxwell L. Davis	G (31L)
30 Don C. Cole	(Service Letter)
30 Raymond A. Hartshorn	T
30 Samuel Witwer	Mgr.

1930 Team (45)

33 Christian C. F. Spahr	E
32 Robert Williams	E
31 Sherwood M. Bonney	T
31 Joseph J. Shomock	T
33 Theodore F. Eichhorn	G
31 Joseph F. Bukowski	G
32 Lloyd W. Roberts	G
31 Robert F. LaVanture	C
33 Edgar M. Casner	C

1927 Team (42)

30 William C. Schultz	E (31L)
28L Vincent S. Hayes	E
28L John E. Barger	T
29 Louis G. Fetterman	T
28 Christopher P. Crook	G
29 Frank B. Geibel	G
29 Carl C. Chambers	C
28L Thomas A. Murray	G
29L John E. Cotsack	G
29 George C. Patterson	G
30 Herbert H. Snell	T
30 Edward Hoberman	T
28 Victor F. Baiz	E
29 W. Leroy Slivinski	QB
30 William D. Angle	QB-FB
29 Clarence E. Cook	HB
28 Sam Lichtenfeld	HB
29 John W. McConnell	HB
29 Lee M. Bowes	HB (Hon.)
28L John Yarmov	HB (Hon.)
30 Hiram E. Pursley	E
28 Fred E. Sweeley	FB
28 Richard Zug	Mgr.

1928 Team (43)

30L Ferdinand P. Wolcott	E
31 Joseph J. Shomock	T
31 Sherwood M. Bonney	T
29 Frank B. Geibel	G
31 Robert F. LaVanture	G

33	Joseph G. Hildenberger	G
33	C. Leslie Weidner	G
33	Jack B. Daugherty	G
33	Thomas F. Greene	G
31	William S. Jenkins	T
31	Dan L. Brillhart	E
31L	Thomas J. Foley	QB
31	J. LaVerne Casner	HB
33	Joseph F. Lipinski	HB
32	Joseph J. Myers	HB
32	Edward E. Johnson	HB
32	William P. Lehman	FB
31	William Morrow	Mgr.



1926 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Henry E. Harner, Earl A. Gunter, John Yarmow, Fred E. Sweeley, Herbert H. Snell, Arthur Markowitz, W. LeRoy Slivinske, Vincent S. Hayes, Louis G. Fetterman, and Clarence E. Cook.

2nd—Victor R. Baiz, Lockwood M. Pennell, Christopher P. Crook, Robert J. Nacrelli, John W. McConnell, George C. Patterson, Raymond T. Mentzer, John M. McHale, and

3rd—S. Marsh Johnson—Head Coach, Robert C. Duffy—ass't. Coach, Carl C. Chambers, John E. Barger, and Samuel Lichtenfeld.



1927 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Herbert H. Snell, Arthur Markowitz, Christopher P. Crook, Victor F. Baiz, Fred E. Sweeley, Vincent S. Hayes, Samuel Lichtenfeld, John E. Barger, and Thomas Murray.

2nd—John Yarmov, John W. McConnell, John E. Cotsack, William C. Schultz, Jr., Clarence E. Cook, W. LeRoy Slivinske, Frank B. Geibel, Louis G. Fetterman, Carl C. Chambers, and Lee M. Bowes.

3rd—Edgar S. Kohnstamm, W. Vernon Middleton, Edward Hoberman, Lynn H. Corson, John Metrinko, Lewis H. Rohrbaugh, and William F. Graden.

4th—Vincent S. Paczkoskie, Donald C. Cole, Raymond A. Hartshorn, William D. Angle, Hiram E. Pursley, Raymond T. Mentzer, Henry E. Harner, and George C. Patterson.

5th—Frank Grube—ass't. Coach, R. Wallace White—ass't. Mgr., Thomas C. Graham—ass't. Mgr., Richard V. Zug—Mgr., Samuel W. Witwer—ass't. Mgr., J. Watson Pedlow—ass't. Mgr., and Robert C. Duffy—Head Coach.



1928 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Clarence E. Cook, Carl C. Chambers, Sherwood M. Bonney, William D. Angle, John E. Cotsack, W. LeRoy Slivinske-Capt., Harold A. Kline, Edward Hoberman, J. LaVerne Casner, Dan L. Brillhart, and Ferdinand P. Wolcott.

2nd—Robert C. Duffy-Head Coach, J. Watson Pedlow-Mgr., Paul W. Prichard-ass't. Coach, Howard S. McCleary, William L. Johns, Robert F. LaVanture, Harry S. Gibson, H. Lewis Rohrbaugh, John W. McConnell, Don C. Cole, Raymond A. Hartshorn, William C. Schultz, Frank B. Geibel, Maxwell L. Davis, Samuel W. Witwer-ass't. Mgr., and Gilbert E. Schappert.

3rd—Edward E. Johnson, Robert E. Dawson, Joseph J. Shomock, Vincent S. Paczkoskie, Lewis F. Gayner, Howard L. Rubendall, William S. Jenkins, Joseph F. Bukowski, George C. Patterson, and John M. Haverty.



1929 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Edward Hoberman, Harold A. Kline, Joseph F. Bukowski, Vincent S. Paczkoskie, William L. Johns, Raymond A. Hartshorn, William D. Angle-Capt., Maxwell L. Davis, Don C. Cole, Robert F. LaVanture, Dan L. Brillhart, Sherwood M. Bonney, and Lewis F. Gayner.

2nd—Charles E. Myers, William S. Jenkins, H. Lane Forman, Joseph J. Shomock, Lloyd W. Roberts, Robert Williams, Winfield C. Cook, Aaron Schermer, William P. Lehman, John A. Hartman, Ralph H. Griesemer, Clarke M. Forcey, Joseph J. Myers, and Raymond B. Davendish.

3rd—Theodore F. Eichhorn, R. H. McAndrews-Trainer, Paul W. Pritchard-ass't. Coach, Samuel W. Witwer-Mgr., and P. W. "Red" Griffith.



1930 TEAM PICTURE

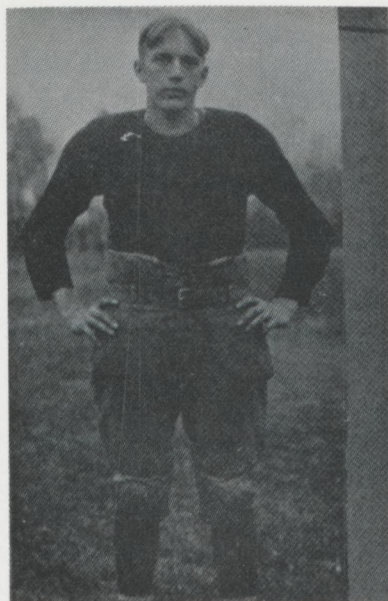
1st—Clarke M. Forcey, Sherwood M. Bonney, Robert F. LaVanture, J. LaVerne Casner-Capt., William S. Jenkins, Joseph J. Shomock, Dan L. Brillhart, Thomas F. Greene, and Robert Williams.

2nd—Joseph J. Myers, Charles E. Myers, Leon R. Sloan, Thomas J. Foley, George W. Etter, William P. Lehman, Joseph F. Lipinski, Edgar M. Casner, Theodore F. Eichhorn, and Christian C. F. Spahr.

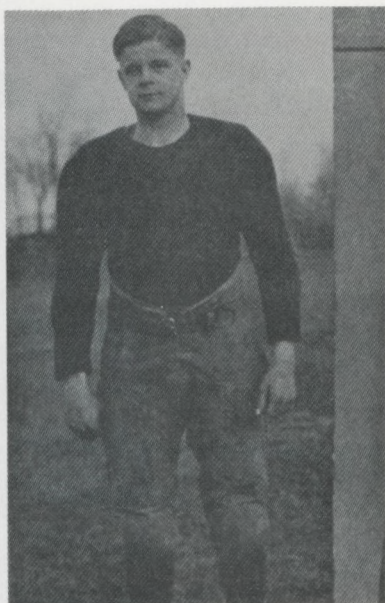
3rd—Hugo Vivadelli, Joseph L. Gutkowski, Herbert B. Shipman, Lloyd W. Roberts, Winfield C. Cook, Harry S. Gibson, Jack B. Daugherty, Floyd Hartshorn, Kenneth J. Kennedy, and J. Milton Davidson.

4th—Meyer P. Potamkin, Joseph M. MacIntosh, Edward E. Johnson, Lewis F. Gayner, A. James Reeves, Joseph G. Hildenberger, Joseph F. Bukowski, George E. Mark, and C. Leslie Weidner.

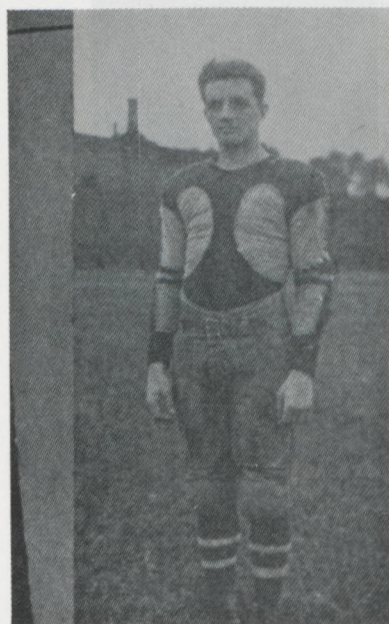
5th—John A. Norcross-Mgr., Fred E. Crosley-Mgr., William Morrow-Mgr., P. W. "Red" Griffith-Head Coach, Marty MacAndrews-ass't. Coach, Frederick R. Stegmeier, and Thomas V. Zug-Mgr.



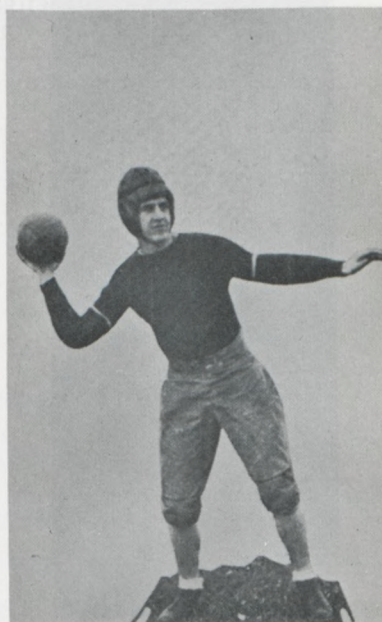
HERBERT H. SNELL
CAPTAIN 1926



FRED E. SWEeley
CAPTAIN 1927



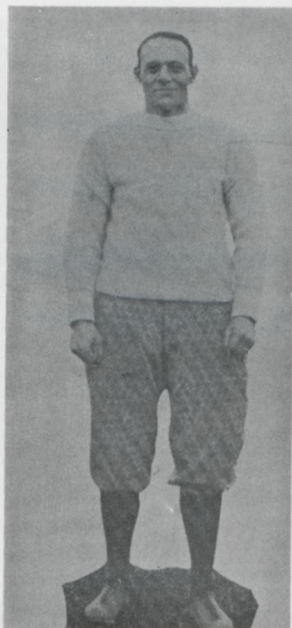
W. LEROY SLIVINSKE
CAPTAIN 1928



WILLIAM D. ANGLE
CAPTAIN 1929



J. LAVERNE CASNER
CAPTAIN 1930



S. MARSH JOHNSON
HEAD COACH 1926



ROBERT C. DUFFY
HEAD COACH 1927 & 1928



P. W. "RED" GRIFFITH
HEAD COACH 1929 & 1930

CHAPTER VIII

Depression and Joe McCormick – 1931–1934

In March 1931, Joseph H. McCormick was offered the job as head coach of football and Athletic Director. McCormick had been athletic director at Mercersburg Academy for eleven years and had just recently come from the Roxbury Preparatory School where he had been the Athletic Director for the past year. McCormick's exposure to Dickinson was through Dean Hitchler of the law school who was chairman of the athletic committee, and who officiated most all of Mercersburg Academy's home games.

The college was saddened by the death of President Filler, who had been in poor health for the past year. Retired Dr. J. H. Morgan agreed to return to the campus to act as interim president until the inauguration of a new president. President Filler, like Dr. Morgan, had seen the rise of Dickinson athletics from infancy to maturity.

Just before his death, President Filler expressed his concern about the state of Dickinson football in the November 1930, *Alumnus*. He related that the college was doing all it was permitted under the conference rules to provide a winning team. He pointed out that the maximum number of athletic scholarships had been granted, that the coaching staff was fully manned, and that tutoring had been provided for some athletes. He also appointed a committee to inquire into the state of affairs and to come up with some recommendations.

This special committee with Hitchler as chairman, had several meetings in which they came up with recommendations for the good of athletics at Dickinson. For reasons of brevity, here are some of the highlights of the committee's recommendations. (*See appendix for the "Report of Special Committee on Athletics."*) A modified form of the University of Pennsylvania plan was suggested, with virtually all athletic activities under the direction of one man. Had finances permitted, the committee would have recommended the creation of a Director of Athletics with faculty status, with all coaching left as subordinate. Under the circumstances, the committee suggested that the football coach serve as athletic director, and Coach McCormick agreed to this plan. The Committee also recommended that the existing Executive and Advisory Committees be combined and henceforth be known as the Executive Committee. The policy on scholarships was that any deserving student could receive aid regardless of whether he was an athlete or not. Thus the recommendation did not differentiate between an athletic scholarship and an academic one.

The 1931 season was the best football campaign in six years. Joe McCormick's team registered four victories, two losses and two ties. Not since the season of 1925 had a Dickinson team won more games than it lost. The scoreless tie with Gettysburg, in the annual homecoming game, marked the first time in six years that Dickinson had not gone down in defeat against her traditional rival. The big news was the victories over Penn State and Swarthmore.

The opening game against Juniata on Biddle Field resulted in a 6-0 win for the Red and White. The following week, Dickinson lost a heartbreaking 7-6 to the eventual ECAC Conference champion, Ursinus. The stage was now

set for the biggest win in years. The Red Devils traveled to the lair of the Penn State Nittany Lions and played a brilliant game coming home with a well deserved 10-6 win. Over five hundred local fans were among the more than six thousand Dad's Day crowd at Beaver Stadium. Dickinson scored on a 55-yard pass play from Eddie Dick to Joe Lipinski in the early stages of the game. When Lipinski caught the extra point pass from Kennedy, the Red and White had enough points to win the game. Also the Red Devils put on a brilliant goal line stand. The Nittany Lions had first and goal to go on the four-yard line and failed to score. This put added spirit in the Dickinson men. The score remained 7-0 at half. In the last half, Dick concluded Dickinson's scoring with a twenty-yard field goal. Even though State scored the "Iron Men" of Dickinson were not to be denied.

James recalled McCormick's pre-game pep talk. McCormick said, "Don't worry men, if State gets 19 or 20 points that's all right. If they get 29 or 30 points ahead that's all right, too, but if they get 40 points — Fight!!!!"

The victory glow carried on for the entire week-end in Carlisle. The students rang the bell in Denny all night. In fact, five students were arrested by the local gendarmes in an impromptu parade to Metzger Hall late Sunday night. Tear gas was used as the celebration finally broke up. The famous five were subsequently released.

Following a scoreless tie with PMC, Dickinson beat the Garnet of Swarthmore 18-12. The last minute victory was perhaps even more spectacular than the State win. Swarthmore scored first, but "Corney" Hughes quickly evened the count at 6-6 by returning the ensuing kickoff back 93 yards for a touchdown. As the half ended, the Garnet scored again. Dickinson was not about to quit because Milt Davidson intercepted an errant pass and rambled 28 yards to score, thus knotting the score 12-12. As both teams battled up and down the gridiron in the second half, it was left to Eddie Dick to provide the heroics on the last play of the game. Fading back to pass, he threw a completed pass to Chris Spahr, surrounded by Swarthmore men, on the goal line. The pass covered forty yards from the line of scrimmage and provided the winning touchdown margin.

Playing before the largest Biddle Field crowd in years, the annual Homecoming game with Gettysburg ended in a 0-0 tie. The entire field was surrounded with bleachers which were filled to capacity. The strain of the strenuous season began to show on the "Iron Men" because an excellent team from F & M combined a strong running attack with a strong passing attack to defeat the Red and White 28-7. This was the only team that really mastered the Carlisle boys in the 1931 campaign.

The final game was a 14-6 win over the "Mules" of Muhlenberg at Allentown. Reds Hildenberger, stellar guard, played an outstanding game before his hometown folks. The prospects for the future of Dickinson football were never better. Only "Red" Williams, starting end, would be lost via graduation. However, McCormick's successful year was due to the men that Griffith had recruited. McCormick was not an organizer, but was fortunate in having good assistants. Craver did the bulk of the scouting, and George Bogar, Princeton quarterback, was the backfield coach. It was largely due to their combined efforts that the year went so well.

As 1932 rolled around, important rule changes were introduced. These

were the first and most drastic changes in twenty-five years. The principal reason was to eliminate the brutality and the fatalities that had been creeping back into the game. The following are the changes: abolition of the flying wedge from the kick-off formation; prohibition of aggressive use of the hands on defense (rabbit punches); complete elimination of the flying block and tackle; easier substitution rules in which a man could re-enter the game in any subsequent period; equipment must have at least 3/8th inch soft padding on it; and the ball is "dead" when any portion of the ball carrier, except hands and feet, touches the ground.

Dickinson was the host at the annual spring meeting of the ECAC as Hitchler presided as president. This meeting was considered as the best ever held in the league's young history. The Dean kept the agenda moving during the one day gathering.

One sad note was chronicled by the February 1932, *Alumnus* on the death of James Franciscus. Known well by all athletes of the past twenty-four years, Franciscus had been the caretaker of Biddle Field since its opening in 1909. He not only was the caretaker for the past years, but he helped in the construction of it.

At the 1932 commencement exercises, Karl T. Waugh was inaugurated as president to succeed the deceased Filler. President Waugh had assumed his duties earlier in the year. In fact, he was the first to give official recognition to the formation of the first Varsity D Club. Much talk had been given on the formation of such an organization for years. The previous year, a few feeble attempts had been made to launch the club. But it finally bore fruit in the spring of 1932 with Harry Zeising elected president, Milt Davidson — vice-president, and Ken Kennedy — secretary-treasurer. Twenty-four charter members were on the rolls of the club.

The outlook was so bright for the 1932 campaign that everyone was talking about an undefeated season. What followed was a complete reversal of form. The 1-6 season was a return to the doldrums of the late 1920's. The season can be summed up quickly by the failure of promising athletes of other years to return to the college, and the wave of injuries that dogged the team during the entire campaign. About the only shouting that Dickinson would do was in the Allegheny victory. In that game, a lineman, C. Richard Stover, scored both touchdowns, one on a 93-yard blocked field goal return, and the other when he fell on a blocked punt in the end zone.

McCormick was re-hired in spite of the record. The college was more concerned with its academic image than its won and lost athletic record. McCormick was not really concerned because he was a bachelor and it was well known that he liked his spirits. In fact, Dickinson was virtually running the Princeton system because of his part-time assistants. Added to the staff this year, besides Bogar, was Bill Yeckling and Stanley Keck, former Tiger players. McCormick would enter skull practices late and with whiskey on his breath. He would get Bogar or one of the other assistants to go to the board and diagram a play — thus the Princeton system.

In the year 1933 began the opening of the sesqui-centennial year in Dickinson history. Many celebrations were scheduled for the entire year including a gala commencement in June. President Waugh resigned after this commencement. Many rumors were floating around town concerning his

short term of office. In an open letter to the *Evening Sentinel* in November, ex-President Waugh tried to dispel some of the nasty rumors.

Nevertheless, the old reliable Dr. Morgan assumed the helm once again. As the 151st academic year opened, McCormick was rather optimistic, and the first two games bore out his enthusiasm. The Red Devils tied Swarthmore and Ursinus in away games. The following week, Allegheny became the first victim of the season by a 14-0 score. This was the annual Homecoming battle and was designated as the sesqui-centennial week-end celebration. There were banquets, tributes, and pageants. The feeling was short lived because PMC took the measure of the Red and White the following week.

Moravian came to Biddle Field with an unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon eleven. They were coached by former Dickinson mentor, Glenn Killinger. Rolling up four times the yardage that Moravian had, Dickinson turned the tables on "Killy's" men 10-0. This victory carried the Red Devils into battle against their ancient rival Gettysburg with more spirit and hustle than had been seen for quite a while. It was a close game throughout and was only decided by a thirty-five-yard field goal in the waning moments of the game. Alas, Gettysburg won out, again. Many fights broke out at half time and again after the game. The game had a strange twist to it regarding the assistant coaches. "Haps" Frank had returned to Dickinson as an assistant coach, after a few years absence. Last year, however, he had been a Bullet assistant. "Red" Griffith, former Dickinson mentor, was assistant coach to Hen Bream of Gettysburg.

Again, injuries plagued the hapless Devils. The final two games found the Red and White on the short end of the win column against F & M and Muhlenberg. This year the playing career of Ben James, tough little center, came to an end along with Captain Lloyd "Corney" Hughes. James went on to a coaching career at his high school alma mater, Plymouth. Later, he was called back to the college as an assistant coach. He remained at the college in various capacities including Chairman of the Psychology and Education Department, Dean of Admissions, and first Dean of Students. Hughes went on to medical school and became a doctor.

Dr. Morgan was still very unhappy with the ECAC and he sent Dean Walter Hitchler to Harrisburg to represent Dickinson in an attempt to form a new conference that would regulate athletic eligibility. For the past few years, Dickinson's administrators were not in accord with the duplicity found in the eligibility rules of the ECAC. Dr. Morgan went one step further, in April, when he sent an ultimatum to the spring conference meeting to either adhere to the rules of the conference or Dickinson would withdraw. The main issue centered around the number of athletic grants that each school could legally award. The official number was fifteen, but Dr. Morgan felt that the rule was being violated.

At the commencement meeting of the Board of Trustees, many far reaching decisions were approved. They elected Fred P. Corson, class of 1917, as the twentieth president of the college. He would assume his duties on the first of October, 1934. The trustees announced that the college would continue in the conference as long as the problems of scholarships were ironed out to the satisfaction of Dr. J. H. Morgan, acting president. Finally, they created a Board of Athletic Control and the position of Graduate

Manager of Athletics with the additional duty as assistant Treasurer of the college. These last two creations were a direct result of the "Report of the Special Committee on Athletics".

The Athletic Board thus ordered by the trustees was constituted as follows: the President and the Treasurer of the college, the Dean of the Law School, Professors Prettyman and Norcross of the faculty, and Raphael S. Hays and J. Boyd Landis of the alumni. The eighth member of the Board is elected by the Athletic Association of the College from the senior class. Their powers were to authorize all expenditures of all athletic funds and all financial athletic obligations; to select and to recommend the dismissal when necessary of all coaches and assistant coaches and fix their salaries, duties, and powers; to direct the coach of each sport as to the conduct of his sport; to have each coach responsible for the care, and inventory, and needs in equipment, and finally, to have the power necessary to carry out the above.

John B. Fowler, Jr. was selected for the position of Graduate Manager of Athletics and Assistant Treasurer of the College. His duties were to serve the Board as its secretary, financial manager and publicity director, and as purchasing agent for all athletic supplies, to arrange all schedules for all athletic activities, and to care for any special matters as the Board may specify from time to time. This position was talked about for better than thirty years. It finally became a reality.

This revision resulted from the survey made by the special committee because they revealed a definite deficit in the athletic budget since 1926. Since that time the college treasury had subsidized athletics in sums varying from year to year, and for the last four years this subsidy had averaged over \$2500 or about \$5.00 per student. Before this time, the student contributions had paid for the athletic program.

The new athletic board wasted no time in electing McCormick for his fourth year as football coach. He became the first coach to serve four consecutive years since Nathan P. Stauffer. Craver served more years, but not consecutively. Following a warm-up scrimmage with the Carlisle Army Post team, the 50th year of intercollegiate football opened with a new opponent — Hobart.

Hobart came into the Dickinson game with a string of twenty-seven straight defeats. The 12-12 tie game in a sea of mud broke that string. Rain marred the Albright game the following week. Finally Albright scored in the waning minutes to eke out a 7-0 victory. Returning to the confines of friendly Biddle Field, the Red Devils hung up two victories and a tie. The oldest rival on the schedule was Swarthmore and a one-yard plunge by Joe Cheviteski assured the 6-0 victory for the 1934 Dickinsonians. The following week, Allegheny was crushed 21-0 as the Red Devils amassed the largest point total since 1927 when the Dickinson boys beat PMC, 25-0.

Another wet game occurred the week-end of Homecoming as Ursinus and Dickinson battled to a 0-0 tie. It was an upset because Ursinus had beaten Penn and F & M. McCormick could be sure to come up with surprises from time to time. Three straight scoreless defeats followed at the hands of Delaware, Gettysburg, and F & M. But the valiant Red Devils bounced back and defeated Muhlenberg in the season's finale. This victory elevated Dickinson from last place in the conference standing and represented the first conference win since 1931.

There was much grumbling this season over the defeats that the Red Devils were subjected to. During the last ten years Dickinson had experienced only two winning seasons. The wolves finally got to McCormick because in January the *Dickinsonian* chronicled the resignation of Coach McCormick. The depression had greatly hurt the recruiting of talent. The best men went to schools where scholastic grades were secondary to football ability. The men who did come soon left for various reasons. One main cause was the lack of funds to pay the college expenses. As stated before, money was the prime reason for attending one school over another.

McCormick's overall record of 10 wins, 16 losses, and 6 ties was not bad considering the times. Although he had only one winning season in 1931, his teams were always in the game and never beaten badly. They lacked scoring power. His teams played great defense, but they never were able to consistently put the ball into the end zone.

One important by-product of McCormick's tenure was his work with intramurals. Craver had fostered a great program in which athletics for all was uppermost and McCormick gave support to the program. The decks were now cleared for better deeds and greater visions.

Record: Won 4, Lost 2, Tie 2
 Coaches: Joseph H. McCormick, Head Coach
 George Bogar, Back Coach
 Forrest E. Craver, Ass't. Coach
 Captain: Edward E. Johnson
 Manager: John H. Hopkins

Schedule:

			D	O
Oct.	3	H Juniata	6	0
Oct.	10	A Ursinus	6	7
Oct.	17	A Penn State	10	6
Oct.	24	H PMC	0	0
Oct.	31	A Swarthmore	18	12
Nov.	7	H Gettysburg	0	0
Nov.	14	A F & M	7	28
Nov.	21	A Muhlenberg	14	6
			61	59

Scoring by Games:

Juniata 6 - 0	-missed
Lipinski 1 yd.-Dick missed	Davidson 28 yds. interception
Ursinus 6 - 7	-missed
Johnson to Lipinski 35 yds.	Dick to Spahr 40 yds.-missed
-blocked	Gettysburg 0 - 0 Homecoming
Penn State 10 - 6	F & M 7 - 28
Dick to Lipinski 55 yds.	Hughes to Williams 15 yds.
-Kennedy to Lipinski X-Pt.	-Kennedy kick
Dick field goal 20 yds.	Muhlenberg 14 - 6
PMC 0 - 0	Myers to Hughes-Hughes kick
Swarthmore 18 - 12	Lipinski 1 yd.-Hughes kick
Hughes 93 yds. kickoff return	

Individual Scoring:

	TD	X-Pts.	FG	Totals
Joseph F. Lipinski	4 (2 P; 2 R)	1 (P)		25
Lloyd W. Hughes	2 (1 P; 1 KO)	2 (K)		14
J. Milton Davidson	1 Int.			6
Christian C. F. Spahr	1 (P)			6
Robert Williams	1 (P)			6
Edwin Dick			1-4	3
Kenneth J. Kennedy		1 (K)		1
TOTALS	9 (5 P; 2 R 1 KO; 1 Int.)	4 (3 K; 1 P)	1-4	61

**Big victory was Penn State 10 - 6.

Longest TD run from scrimmage: Lipinski 1 yd. vs. Muhlenberg (A).

Longest TD pass: Dick to Lipinski 55 yds. vs. Penn State.

Longest TD of season: Hughes 93 yd. kickoff return vs. Swarthmore.

1932

1932

Record: Won 1, Lost 6
 Coaches: Joseph H. McCormick, Head Coach
 George Bogar, Back Coach
 William Yeckling, Line Coach
 Forrest E. Craver, Ass't. Coach
 Stanley Kick, Line Coach
 Captain: Harry W. Zeising
 Managers: Fred E. Crosley
 Thomas V. Zug

Schedule:

			D	O
Oct. 8	H	Ursinus	0	7
Oct. 15	H	Muhlenberg	0	13
Oct. 22	A	Allegheny	13	0
Oct. 29	A	P.M.C.	0	25
Nov. 5	A	Gettysburg	7	25
Nov. 12	H	F & M	7	13
Nov. 19	H	Swarthmore	0	6
			27	89

Scoring by Games:

Ursinus 0 - 7	Gettysburg 7 - 25
Muhlenberg 0 - 13	Bartley 25 yds. interception -
Allegheny 13 - 0	Davidson kick
Stover 93 yds. blocked field goal -	F & M 7 - 13 (Homecoming)
Hughes kick	Colburn 1 yd. - Davidson kick
Stover fumbled punt - Hughes blocked	Swarthmore 0 - 6
P.M.C. 0 - 25	

Individual Scoring

	TD	X-Pts.	FG Totals
C. Richard Stover	2 (1 F; 1 Bl. FG)		12
Robert R. Bartley	1 Int		6
Louis C. Colburn	1 Run		2
J. Milton Davidson		2-2 (K)	2
Lloyd W. Hughes		1-2 (K)	1
TOTALS	4 (1 F; 1 Bl. FG; 1 Int.; 1 Run)	3-4 (K)	27

**27 points scored - least number of points scored in modern era (A).

Longest TD of season: Stover 93 yds. blocked field goal vs. Allegheny

No TD passes.

Muhlenberg game played as double-header with Carlisle-Hershey.

Fans mobbed Earl Killinger after Muhlenberg games (was one of officials).

1933

1933

Record: Won 2, Lost 4, Tie 2
 Coaches: Joseph H. McCormick, Head Coach
 George Bogar, Back Coach
 Calvin "Haps" Frank
 Noble Frank
 Captain: Lloyd W. "Corney" Hughes
 Manager: Jack Caum

Schedule:

			D	O
Oct.	7	A Swarthmore	0	0
Oct.	14	A Ursinus	7	7
Oct.	21	H Allegheny	14	0
Oct.	28	H P.M.C.	0	13
Nov.	4	H Moravian	10	0
Nov.	11	H Gettysburg	7	10
Nov.	18	A F & M	0	13
Nov.	25	A Muhlenberg	0	7
			38	50

Scoring by Games:

Swarthmore 0 - 0

Ursinus 7 - 7

Brunhouse to Hughes 15 yds. - Hughes kick

Allegheny 14 - 0 (Homecoming)

Green 45 yds. interception - Hughes missed

Gaines blocked kick for safety

Hughes 1 yd. - Hughes missed

P.M.C. 0 - 13

Moravian 10 - 0

Hughes field goal 15 yds.

Chevitski 15 yds. - Hughes kick

Gettysburg 7 - 10

Thrush blocked kick - Hughes kick

F & M 0 - 13

Muhlenberg 0 - 7

Individual Scoring:

	TD	X-Pts.	FG	Total
Lloyd W. Hughes	2 (1R; 1P)	3-5 (K)	1	18
Fred H. Green	1 Int.			6
Joe W. Chevitski	1 Run			6
Charles G. Thrush	1 Blk. (K)			6
Safeties (1)				2
TOTALS	5 (2R; 1P; 1 Int.; 1BK)	3 (K)	1	38

1934

1934

Record: Won 3, Lost 4, Tie 2
 Coaches: Joseph H. McCormick
 Calvin "Haps" Frank
 Captain: Robert R. "Josh" Bartley
 Manager: Bruce Wagner

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept.	29	A Hobart	12	12
Oct.	6	A Albright	0	7
Oct.	13	H Swarthmore	6	0
Oct.	20	H Allegheny	21	0
Oct.	27	H Ursinus	0	0
Nov.	3	A Delaware	0	7
Nov.	10	A Gettysburg	0	13
Nov.	17	H F & M	0	19
Nov.	24	H Muhlenberg	9	3
			48	61

Scoring by Games:

Hobart 12 - 12	Kiehl 6 yds. - Larson kick
Chevitski 1 yd.	Thrush to Sivess 20 yds. - Frederick missed
Sivess 20 yds. blocked kick	Ursinus 0 - 0 (Homecoming)
-Harvey missed	Delaware 0 - 7
Albright 0 - 7	Gettysburg 0 - 13
Swarthmore 6 - 0	F & M 0 - 19 (Dads Day)
Chevitski 1 yd. - Frederick missed	Muhlenberg 9 - 3
Allegheny 21 - 0	Kiehl 1 yd. - Thrush kick
Kiehl 1 yd. - Larson missed	Safety - kicker tackled in end zone
Safety - tackled punter in end zone	

Individual Scoring:	TD	X-Pts.	FG	Totals
Paul V. Kiehl	3 Run			18
Joe W. Chevitski	2 Run			12
Peter Sivess	2 (1P; 1BK)			12
Carl A. Larson		1 (K)		1
Charles G. Thrush		1 (K)		1
Safeties (2)				4
TOTALS	7 5 R; 1 P; 1 BK)	2 (K)		48

ROSTER

1931 Team (46)		34 Hiram V. Bower	G
		33 Harry W. Zeising	T
33 Christian C. F. Spahr	E	35 Fred H. Green	E
33 J. Milton Davidson	T	33 Kenneth J. Kennedy	QB
33 Joseph G. Hildenberger	G	33 Joseph F. Lipinski	HB
33 Jack B. Daugherty	G	35 Joseph W. Chevitski	HB (Krzywicki)
33 Theodore F. Eichhorn	C	35 Robert R. "Josh" Bartley	QB-HB
34 Benjamin D. James	C	34 Louis C. Colburn	HB
34 Hiram V. Bower	G	33 A. James Reeves	HB
33 Harry W. Zeising	T	35 Delbert B. Slivinski	HB
32 Robert Williams	E	33 Leon R. Sloan	HB
33 Hugo Vivadelli	E	34 Lloyd W. Hughes	FB
33 Kenneth J. Kennedy	QB	33 Fred E. Crosley	Mgr.
32 Charles E. Myers	QB	33 Thomas V. Zug	Mgr.
33 Joseph F. Lipinski	HB		
32 Edward E. Johnson	HB	1933 Team (48)	
34 Charles H.B. Kennedy	HB	36 Charles G. Thrush	E
34 Lloyd W. Hughes	HB	35 Richard A. Lindsey	E
32 William P. Lehman	HB	36 Peter Sivess	T
35 Edwin J. Dick	FB	34 Victor J. Tamasnosky	T
32 John H. Hopkins	Mgr.	36 William Ackerman	G
		35 Jacob E. Zeigler	G
1932 Team (47)		34 Benjamin D. James	C
33 Christian C. F. Spahr	E	34 Hiram V. Bower	G
33 J. Milton Davidson	T	34 Richard S. Myers	G
36 C. Richard Stover	T-G	36 C. Richard Stover	T
33 Joseph G. Hildenberger	G	36 Chester R. Gaines	T
34 Benjamin D. James	C	35 Fred H. Green	E
35 William H. Quay	C	35 Robert R. Bartley	QB

36	Paul V. Kiehl	QB (PBK)
34	Lloyd W. Hughes	HB
35	Joseph W. Chevitski	HB
35	Fred K. Harvey	HB
36	Richard S. Brunhouse	FB
34	Jack Caum	Mgr.

1934 Team (49)

36	Klein S. "Steve" Merriman	QB-HB
36	Charles G. Thrush	E
35	Richard A. Lindsey	E
36	C. Richard Stover	T
35	Jacob E. Zeigler	G
38	Jack H. Frederick	C
35	William Ackerman	G
36	William E. Kurtzthalz	G
36	Chester R. Gaines	T
36	Peter Sivess	E
35	Fred H. Green	E
37	Carl A. Larson	QB
35	Robert R. Bartley	HB
35	Joseph Chevitski	HB (Krzywicki)
36	John W. Clark	FB
36	Paul V. Kiehl	FB
35	Albert D. Koons	T (Service Letter)
35	G. Bruce Wagner	Mgr.



1931 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Joseph F. Lipinski, Robert Williams, William P. Lehman, Edward E. Johnson-Capt., Theodore F. Eichhorn, Charles E. Myers, and Kenneth J. Kennedy.

2nd—Richard Snyder-frosh Coach, Forrest E. Craver-ass't. Coach, Hugo Vivadelli, Joseph G. Hildenberger, Christian C. F. Spahr, Charles H. B. "Chick" Kennedy, Harry W. Zeising, and Joseph H. McCormick-Head Coach.

3rd—Thomas V. Zug-ass't. Mgr., Hiram V. Bower, Benjamin D. James, Lloyd W. Hughes, J. Milton Davidson, Edwin J. Dick, Jack B. Daugherty, Fred E. Crosley-ass't. Mgr., and John H. Hopkins-Mgr.



1932 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Joseph W. Chevitski(Krzywicki), Jack B. Daugherty, J. Milton Davidson, Joseph G. Hildenberger, Harry W. Zeising-Capt., Joseph F. Lipinski, A. James Reeves, Christian C. F. Spahr, Leon R. Sloan, and Kenneth J. Kennedy.

2nd—Jacob E. Zeigler, Richard S. Myers, C. Richard Stover, Lloyd W. Hughes, George A. Hansell, Fred H. Green, Hiram V. Bower, Richmond Bennett Cunningham, Delbert B. Slivinske, Albert D. Koons, and Charles H. B. "Chick" Kennedy.

3rd—Fred K. Harvey, Harold R. Stambaugh, Victor J. Tamanosky, Richard A. Lindsey, Robert R. "Josh" Bartley, William H. Quay, J. Gifford Scarborough, Maxwell Ocheltree, Harris J. Latta, Jacob Weinbrom, and Louis C. Colburn.



1933 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Peter Sivess, Frederick K. Harvey, Chester R. Gaines, C. Richard Stover, Hiram V. Bower, Lloyd W. Hughes-Capt., Benjamin D. James, Robert R. "Josh" Bartley, Richard S. Brunhouse, Joseph W. Chevitski(Krzywicki), and Fred H. Green.

2nd—Edward R. Flutie, William E. Kurtzhalz, Robert E. Hankee, George A. Hansell, James E. Taylor, Charles J. Kocevar, Jacob E. Zeigler, Paul V. Kiehl, John W. Clark, William Ackerman, and Delbert B. Slivinske.

3rd—Victor J. Tamanosky, William H. Quay, Raymond F. Lowery, Richard S. Myers, Richard A. Lindsey, Charles G. Thrush, John H. Eaton, Albert D. Koons, Louis C. Colburn, Klein S. "Steve" Merriman, and Jack H. Frederick.



1934 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Paul V. Kiehl, Charles G. Thrush, William Ackerman, Chester R. Gaines, Robert R. "Josh" Bartley-Capt., Raymond F. Lowrey, Frederick K. Harvey, Joseph W. Chevitski(Krzywicki), Delbert B. Slivinske, and Peter Sivess.

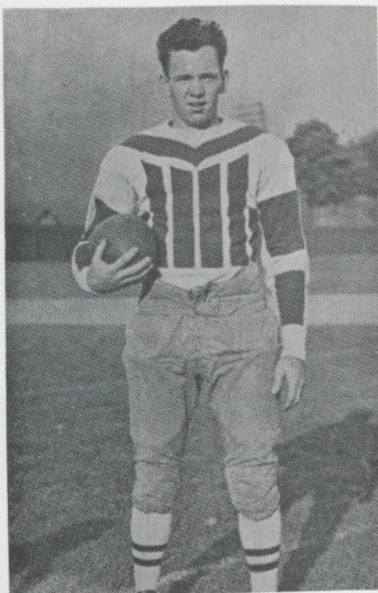
2nd—William E. Kurtzhalz, Klein S. "Steve" Merriman, Joseph F. A. Gusick, John W. Clark, Carl A. Larson, Vance L. Smith, Herman Asin, Fred H. Green, C. Richard Stover, and Jacob E. Zeigler.

3rd—Harris J. Latta, William P. Reckeweg, William A. Reed, J. Thomas Dale, Carl M. Binder, Harold E. Binder, Albert D. Koons, Charles J. Kocevar, David E. Weimer, and Jack H. Frederick.

4th—Ralph W. Landsnaes, Richard A. Lindsey, Nicholas Brango, and Arthur G. Boulton.



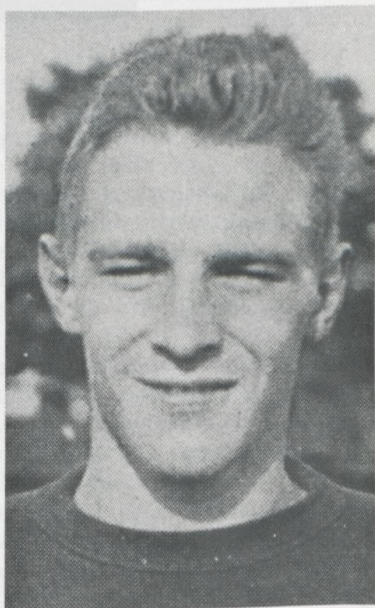
HARRY W. ZEISING
CAPTAIN 1932



EDWARD E. JOHNSON
CAPTAIN 1931



LLOYD W. HUGHES
CAPTAIN 1933



ROBERT R. "JOSH" BARTLEY
CAPTAIN 1934



JOSEPH H. MCCORMICK
HEAD COACH 1931-34

CHAPTER IX

Return To Power And Arthur D. Kahler – 1935–1941

According to an article in *Life* magazine concerning June graduates in 1969, the class of 1936 was one of the top eleven graduating classes from 1920-1967. Therefore, it was a most opportune time for the “Kansas Cyclone” to assume the reins of the floundering Red Devils. Coach Kahler was to return Dickinson to its former position of greatness as experienced in “The Golden Era of Sports” during the time of Nathan P. Stauffer. There was no prior indication that this was to happen, however. Kahler coached basketball at Brown University during the winter months. He was hired at Dickinson, at first, on a seasonal basis only. Nevertheless, he met the squad informally in the spring of 1935 and set up a two week spring practice under the direction of Captain-elect Bill Ackerman. It proved to be a good beginning.

The 1935 team got an additional boost in the fall when a training camp was held for the first time in years at Camp David R. Thompson near Laurel Lake. This was the YMCA Camp. The nearly two week double sessions were very beneficial. Kahler introduced the triple wing formation at this time to the smallest squad in ten years. In fact, only twenty-three men were in uniform for most of the season. Helping to supervise the training was the old reliable R. H. McAndrews.

After a shaky start in which they lost two out of the first three games, the squad really “jelled” and went on to post the best record since the halycon days of “Silent Joe” Lightner in 1924. In regard to the three losses, only Lehigh and F & M gave the Red Devils a real beating. Delaware just won by the margin of a field goal. Injuries plagued the thin squad but the scrappy play of the entire team rewarded Coach Kahler with six victories in his maiden voyage at the helm of the good ship Dickinson.

The Swarthmore win triggered three more big score wins in which the squad rolled up 131 points. Two of the wins are noteworthy in that the Dad’s Day win over Haverford was 45-0 and the Homecoming victory was over arch rival Gettysburg before 6,000 fans. The former was a renewal of an ancient rival after a fifteen-year lapse and the latter was the first ever against a Hen Bream coached eleven. In fact, it was the first win over the Battlefielders in eleven years. The Gettysburg win probably accounted for the letdown the following week against a great F & M team which really humiliated the Red and White.

The season ending win over Muhlenberg on a cold, blustery day in Allentown helped the team finish an outstanding campaign. The 164 points scored was the best show of offensive power since the days of Glenn Killinger in 1922. Eleven different players contributed to the scoring totals. This showed the kind of team work that Kahler was able to get from the small squad. Dickinson tied with Ursinus for second place in the conference standings. This was the highest finish ever by a Red Devil team and it was only the second time out of the conference cellar. Captain Bill Ackerman was selected to the All-Conference team for the third straight year. Paul V. Kiehl, the Red Devil’s pile-driving fullback, also was chosen. Another highlight of the former punchless Devils was the rushing total of 1748 yards in nine

games. The triple wing's deception, power, and reverses greatly contributed to this total.

Indeed, the football program was in very capable hands. Kahler was a sound fundamentalist with a knack for "laying it on the line" and getting the cooperation. A look at the future showed that the freshmen team, under the direction of Harry Crytzer, a law student, had a very good year. One of Crytzer's products was a Steelton native Samuel Padjen, who was to rewrite most of Dickinson's records on the gridiron. Crytzer, himself, was to gain later fame as a Judge of Perry County and, according to the citizens of New Bloomfield, was a man to be reckoned with in local politics.

Padjen got to Dickinson by way of Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pennsylvania. Kahler figuratively whisked Padjen off their practice field in the fall of 1935 which proved to be a master stroke by the cunning mentor. Padjen was enrolled as a student at L-V, but had not yet attended a class, when Kahler's emissaries appeared and lured him to Dickinson. Padjen was the forerunner of three other brothers who were to attend Dickinson. All played for Red Devil teams but none shone more brightly than Sammy. But more of the Padjens later.

Besides the local hero, Padjen, "the graduating seniors had heroes aplenty to stir them to shining deeds in the persons of Tarzan, Tom Mix, Dick Tracy, Jack Armstrong, and all those goldfish eaters of the day. Furthermore, J. Edgar Hoover was on the rise and little Shirley Temple shone from movie screens everywhere, her audiences scarcely supposing that one day she would grow up to be a full-fledged, real-life United Nations Delegate," according to *Life* magazine.

One blow to the athletic program at this time was the resignation of John B. Fowler, Jr. as the Graduate Manager of Athletics. He was the first such manager in the history of the college. Dr. Horace E. Rogers of the Chemistry Department was named to succeed him. President Corson commented: "I accept Mr. Fowler's resignation with regret. He has been a loyal, enthusiastic, and valuable worker in his department and has laid the foundation most efficiently for the office of graduate manager."

In February, 1936, another uproar was heard on the campus concerning the changing of the nickname of the athletic teams from Red Devils to Colonials by the Board of Athletic Control. A petition was quickly circulated by the students and duly taken to President Corson who allowed the name to stand. The Red Devil name had been unofficial for five years, but, now that the president approved it, the nickname would remain as such for all time. The Washington sports reporters surely were prophetic in 1930.

The 1936 team started preparations early by having two weeks of spring practice in April under the watchful eye of Coach Kahler. The dawning of the Padjen era was short-circuited by two breaks in the opening game against Moravian that allowed the Greyhounds to win 13-7 while never scoring an offensive touchdown. However, Sam did carry the pigskin thirty-one times for a four-yard average. Moravian never got the ball past the midfield stripe and only registered one first down in the entire game. Both of their scores occurred on Dickinson miscues. One was a 95-yard fumble return and the other was an intercepted pass. The following week the Kahlermen got sweet revenge by blasting a fine Lehigh team 20-6. George Shuman played perhaps

his greatest game offensively and defensively in this game. Lehigh was to lose only one more game the rest of the season. Two heart-breaking losses followed at the hands of Ursinus and Lafayette by the identical scores of 7-0. Ernie Nevers of Stanford fame was the Lafayette coach and it was to be their only win of the season in a game marred by poor officiating.

The Swarthmore game proved to be the biggest win, score-wise, since 1904's high scoring machine. The eight touchdowns scored allowed Carl M. Binder to register six extra points in a row. This tied Bobby Books' record set against Ursinus in 1922. This win gave impetus against Haverford the following week. The Devils ground out 377 yards by rushing and rang up 19 first downs in a 31-0 breeze. In one of the most thrilling games ever played between the two rivals, the Red Devils made it two in a row over Gettysburg at Gettysburg's Memorial Field. The two teams put on a nerve-wracking show before a Father's Day crowd of 6,000 fans. The game marked the first back to back wins over Gettysburg since 1912-13 in the Dunn-Goldstein era. This game turned into a small crusade to "win one for Charlie". Charles Thrush, former Devil end, was stricken with typhoid fever and died at the Chambersburg Hospital the week of the Bullet game. Teammates George Shuman and Jack Frederick served as pall bearers.

Probably the strongest team ever to represent F & M, and certainly the best team to face Dickinson in 1936, came to Biddle Field and demolished the Red and White 71-10. For a brief time the Kahlermen held on to a 3-0 lead when Jack Frederick kicked a twenty-five-yard field goal, but the second quarter found the Diplomats scoring at will. The physical beating that was administered was probably the reason for the termination of the series for a period of eleven years. In a letter to President Corson, the F & M president, John A. Schaeffer, wrote, "We have your letter of November 21 in which you request F & M College to release you from the contract for the football game between the two colleges in 1937. It is with great regret that we agree to this cancellation and we are doing so wholly because of our desire to honor your request. We hope, as you do, that it will not be very long before Dickinson will meet F & M again in football. This is a traditional game and we want to continue the very friendly relations we have had through the years."

Fumbles and penalties marred the season finale with Muhlenberg and the Red Devils had to be content with a 13-13 tie. Of course, there were many good points to the campaign. Sam Padjen finished in a tie for fourth in scoring in the East with 72 points, including 24 against Swarthmore. This was the second best individual scoring effort in the modern era. Only the fabled "Mother" Dunn and Bob Books had scored more in a single game, and only Dunn scored more in a season. Padjen had gained 778 yards on 130 carries. This outstanding performance by the sophomore back earned him an All-Conference first team berth along with Captain Jack Frederick at center. The New York Giants offered Padjen a contract but the tough little Steelton athlete knew the value of an education and turned the offer down.

Local athlete, Jack H. Frederick, was elected honorary captain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin where the squad was served a turkey dinner in honor of defeating Gettysburg twice. Other honors were bestowed upon the 1936 team when Padjen and George Shuman were selected to Stanley Woodward's Honorable Mention All-American Team as picked by the

Football Writer's Association and published in the *Sport Pictorial* in New York City. Shuman, a fine end, had transferred from Bucknell and lettered the past two years. George never left the college after graduation except for war-time service. Now Treasurer of the college and a financial vice-president, Dr. Shuman held many administrative positions including Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings and Business Manager of Athletics.

One sad note in the rebuilding program was the termination of the F & M series. Another was the dropping out of the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference. Dickinson had been a charter member. Now that the Red Devils were beginning to be a power to be reckoned with the curtain was drawn on future league championships.

Recent football men, Bill Ackerman and "Josh" Bartley joined the Reading Keys pro team to help defeat Tamaqua 14-0. The coach of the Boston Redskin farm team was Bob Duffy, former Dickinson mentor. Bob coached the Red and White when he attended law school from 1926-1928. Both athletes were also law students.

One important purchase was made by the college in October when they acquired the properties to the south of Biddle Field to complete the acquisition of the present facility. The baseball diamond was then moved to the southeast end of the field. It had been located at the north end of the gridiron since the field's inception.

One small human interest story came out of this season. Sons of Dickinson faculty members served as mascots for the team. On Homecoming Day, the mascots put on an entertaining half time show. Billed as the future Red Devils those playing on "The Mascot Twelve" included Charley Herber, son of Professor Elmer C. Herber; Ham Corson, son of President Corson; Roger and Ralph Schecter, sons of Professor Ralph Schecter; Hughie Doney, son of Professor Doney; Phil Rogers, son of Professor Horace E. Rogers; Gilman Wing, son of Professor Herbert Wing; Dan and Conny Kahler, sons of Coach Kahler, Eddie and Warren Hunt, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, who were both employed at the college; and Johnnie Grimm, son of Professor John C. M. Grimm and grandson of Professor Forrest E. Craver. Actually only Charley Herber played for the Red Devils when he cavorted at quarterback in 1948 and 1949 before he was forced out of the game by a head injury. Ham Corson did play basketball for the Red and White in the late 1940's, however.

In January 1937, announcement was made by the Board of Athletic Control of the hiring of Arthur D. Kahler on a full time basis for the coming year. Additional duties would include an intramural program in the winter and instruction in the physical education department. It appears that Kahler measured up to the expectations of Dickinson and vice versa. Another milestone was reached when a testimonial dinner was held to honor Richard H. McAndrews on the occasion of his 25th year of association with Dickinson athletics as trainer and coach in all sports. The main speaker was former Dickinson grid mentor and the man responsible for hiring Mac, Simon Pauxtis. The entire affair was sponsored by the Board of Athletic Control and catered by the Molly Pitcher Hotel.

The athletic zenith in football was the greatest it had been in years. A speech given by Dean Walter Hitchler of the Law School and a member of the Board of Athletic Control points out the apparent reasons for the success of

the program. The following is an excerpt of his speech delivered before the football team at their season-ending banquet:

"Thirty years ago, accident rather than design, associated me with the active administration of the athletics at Dickinson. During those thirty years I not only saw great sport with all of its thrilling enthusiasm, but I became profoundly convinced that intercollegiate athletics are a great and undoubted power. These thirty years, some of them weary ones, of technical administration in what has been pertly called athletic statesmanship, have convinced me that college football when properly directed and guided is a beneficent dynamic force for good, and when misunderstood and misdirected is a baneful influence, destructive of some of the finest, keenest and most honorable of educational aspirations.

College football presents to every college a very big and a very serious opportunity of almost unlimited potency for good or evil. It is because I believe that Dickinson has taken advantage of this opportunity for the accomplishment of great good that I am present and speak to you tonight.

I have interest in and sympathy for football at Dickinson because for its control we have adopted norms and rules which must be respected and obeyed, and which are not lightly cast aside to meet the changing emergencies and exigencies of particular seasons or individual games, for the purpose of making the contest safe for victory. Dickinson has demonstrated that athletic idealism is not synonymous with impracticality.

I rejoice in the fact that

Dickinson has assumed the fullest responsibility for its own athletic disposition, attitude, obligation and honor, for I am convinced that within each institution must be located the center of its own moral gravity, and that membership in any association or conference can never be an adequate substitute for the moral autonomy of the individual college.

I am glad that Dickinson has appreciated the truth that there is a close and vital connection between the athletic ideals of an institution, the institutional and public results of athletic rivalry, and the character of its chosen athletic opponents. I believe that it is offensive and reprehensible for any institution which is endeavoring to attain certain athletic ideals to have athletic relationships with another institution which makes neither persistent nor effective effort to do likewise. The clamor for such illogical and unethical contests is a familiar and continuous experience which Dickinson has endured but resisted.

I rejoice because Dickinson has not over emphasized the hippodromic features of athletics. The authorities of a College are not living up to their obligations when they use the football team for purposes of advertisement, public jubilation, alleged championships, chambers of commerce or endowment funds. I do not believe that there is an obligation on the part of a college to furnish the public with substitutes for the circus, the prize fight, or the gladiatorial combat."

Dean Hitchler was man who had foreseen the type of program that the Ivy League embraced twenty-five years later. The three basic ingredients for a

scholarship in the 1930's, as announced by the athletic board, were need, reasonable chance for success in the classroom and scholastic record of merit. These three are still the major factors in the selecting of athletic talent in 1960's and 1970's. Indeed, Hitchler was an outstanding seer.

As spring drills got underway, an article appeared in the *Dickinsonian* about ex-end, Pete Sivess who had signed a baseball contract with the Philadelphia Phillies. A Devil all around athlete, especially on the diamond, Pete was still with the parent club Phillies. Luck was not with him as he acquired a sore arm and was farmed out to the Baltimore club of the International League. However, he made it back to the Phillies at the season's end.

Coach Kahler was able to come up with the best team during his tenure at Dickinson. The 1937 team finished the season with a 7-0-1 record for only the second unbeaten campaign in history. Only the 1917 team was able to better this outstanding accomplishment when they went through a five game war-abbreviated schedule unbeaten and untied. The spring drills and the ten day training period at Camp Newton Hamilton had really paid handsome dividends.

The Red Devils easily handled the first three teams on their schedule, including the first win over Ursinus since 1928. All three victories were by shutouts. Then came the only blot on their victory skein when W & J was able to come from behind in the fourth quarter and tie the Red Devils 7-7. Not to be denied, the Dickinsonians came storming back in the next three weeks to whitewash their opponents. An interesting side light in the American University game was the fact that Gus Welch, former Indian quarterback and Red and White player in 1916, coached the Washington, D.C. team, and he promised to use a girl extra point kicker. The Dickinson players vowed to forget chivalry if the co-ed place kicker played. Needless to say, her services were not required.

The high point of the season was the third straight win over the Gettysburg Bullets. Kahler's men had an outstanding day as they rolled up twelve first downs to none, intercepted four passes, and held their ground game to a minus four yards. The Homecoming celebration was, indeed, a joyous one. The season-ending Muhlenberg game, the Devils barely won, 19-12. It appears as though the game was an anti-climax to the great Gettysburg win and the entire undefeated record. The Mules did try their best to halt the streak. The banquet held the week before at the Argonne Hotel, was to celebrate the first unbeaten season in twenty years. Almost everyone overlooked the fact that there was one more game to play. Muhlenberg got out in front quickly and the Red Devils had to come from behind for the first time. "Truck" Reese blocked two punts in the game. One went for a touchdown when Bill Hendrickson pounced on it in the end zone and the other one resulted in a score a few plays later when Padjen smashed the last yard.

Another interesting occurrence happened at the American University game when Charley Gelbert was ushered from the game by Dr. Horace Rogers. Charley was an assistant coach at Gettysburg. He was scouting Dickinson by taking films of the game. Everyone thought that this was unethical.

Al Clark, Harrisburg sports reporter, dubbed the Dickinson line "the seven blocks of granite" (probably after Fordham's famed line), and he referred many times in his articles to the "pony backfield". Bill Hendrickson, Bill "Truck" Reese, Clarence Hendrickson, Harry Wilson, Bernie Kotulak, Bill Oberdick, and Austin Bittle made up the forward wall that allowed only three rushing touchdowns to be scored against them and shutout six of the eight opponents. The Gettysburg game was their best game. The "pony backfield" was just that. Led by Sam Padjen, the three others were "Carney" Shenk, quarterback; Kinzie Weimer, halfback; and Ray Shore, halfback. They all were about the same size — 5'9", 150-165 pounds. This is not large by any stretch of the imagination. Clarence B. Hendrickson was elected honorary captain at the end of the season. "Hendy was a great guard who was to make his mark later in the coaching field at Carlisle High School. A senior, he also won the '02 junior award which seemed to be the private property of the football team. Only one man not associated with football won the award since its inception in 1928.

The individual high scorer of the team was Sam Padjen. Playing fullback in Kahler's triple wing set-up, Sam was able to use straight ahead power as well as spinner plays for deception. The 68 points placed him third in the East in scoring. He had gained 809 yards in 124 carries and received Honorable Mention AP Little All-American. Again, he was offered a chance to play professional football. This time with the Reading Keys, a Boston Redskin farm club. Again, he wisely turned down the offer in favor of an education.

Coach Kahler had a very loyal following in the town. The "downtown" group often contributed funds for the use of athletics. One such venture was the banquet that was previously mentioned. Another venture was the awarding of trophies to the most valuable lineman and back for the undefeated team. The trophies were presented at chapel exercises by President Fred P. Corson. Because it was almost impossible to pick one lineman and one back for the honor, Kahler secured four trophies and they were awarded to Clarence B. Hendrickson, and Bill "Truck" Reese in the line, and to Sam Padjen and Clarence "Carney" Shenk in the backfield.

In one of Corson's speeches honoring the unbeaten team, he said that Kahler could stay at Dickinson as long as he lives. This was a mighty powerful endorsement for a president of an institution to say in public. Kahler was at the height of his popularity with both town and gown. Later, events were to occur to change this picture.

The 1938 campaign was begun in the same manner as the three previous Kahler coached elevens. Spring drills were held as well as fall camp at Newton Hamilton. As the season opened, the Red Devils had to go without the services of star tackle Bill "Truck" Reese who had been injured. This loss greatly hurt the line play of the Red and White in the first two games — one a loss and the other a tie.

Another minus for this season was the scheduling of Dartmouth, a new power on the football scene, under the direction of Earl "Red" Blaik, who was to gain immortal fame as the coach of the great Army teams of the 1940's and 1950's. Blaik was a personal friend of Kahler and received a big guarantee because the Red Devils needed the money, thus Dickinson was able

to schedule the "Big Green" from Hanover, New Hampshire. Dartmouth started their second team against the determined and out-manned Red Devils. With Dartmouth leading only 13-6 at the end of three quarters, a moral victory was being fashioned. Then Coach Blaik inserted his regulars, led by All-American halfback Bob MacLeod, and the game was over from that point. The final score tells the tale — 44-6.

Gettysburg was getting to be the big game of the season again and the Red Devils were to play in the first Turkey Day game in Gettysburg in thirty-nine years. A further incentive was added by the promise of a prize for the winner. A mahogany and silver bucket was to be awarded to the winner of the annual contest. It was quickly dubbed the "Little Brown Bucket". S. Walter Stauffer, a Dickinson trustee, and George Hummel, a Gettysburg trustee, both donated the bucket as a token of good sportsmanship between the two schools. The fraternities also got into the act by awarding a dipper to match the bucket for the fraternity that had the best decorations for the home college that day.

While the record of 3-4-1 was disappointing, Padjen ended a great career, regardless of the odds. He scored ten of the twelve touchdowns and rushed for 680 yards in 116 carries. In the Gettysburg game, his swan song, he rushed for 136 yards in the snow and cold. This is not bad for a marked man. Every opponent was out to stop the mighty mite. According to a *Dickinsonian* account, Padjen's most thrilling game in his career was the 1936 Gettysburg contest won by the Red Devils 21-13. His toughest game was the Muhlenberg finale in 1937 to go unbeaten.

Padjen garnered second team AP Little All-American honors as well as second team All-State by the same wire service. His records read like a roll of honor. To mention a few — most runs from scrimmage, career — 385; most runs from scrimmage, season — 130 in 1936; most runs from scrimmage, one game — 31 versus Moravian (H) in 1936; most yards on runs from scrimmage, career, and best total offense, career — 2403 yards; most points, career — 200; most touchdowns, career — 33; and finally, he was elected captain in 1938. He also was an outstanding all around athlete because he lettered in basketball and baseball.

Kahler's four-year won and lost record was now greater than that of the venerable Nathan P. Stauffer. It sure was a long time from the "Gay Nineties" but the 1935-38 record was an enviable one. Kahler also tied Stauffer and McCormick in terms of years on the job.

As the war clouds gathered in Europe, football was to take on an even more important light. The future leaders on the field of combat were getting their wits sharpened in the great contact sport that is more like war than any other sport. General of the Army, Douglas MacArthur stated it best when he said, "Upon the fields of friendly strife/Are sown the seeds/That, upon other fields, on other days,/Will bear the fruits of victory." President Corson heeding the times, also wrote in the *Alumnus* about the need for education in America and all the concomitant meanings. The following is a reprint of the article:

"The return during the month of September of between 30 and 40

million Americans, young and old, to our schools and the beginning of

a major war in Europe should fix our most serious attention upon two facts: First, that a design for education works and second that our fathers had a design for education whose objective is the desire of every true American and whose effectiveness and perpetuation is the responsibility of all citizens and the special responsibility of all who have had the benefits of American higher education.

In 1933, the Reich Youth Leader, Baldur von Schirach said, "Give me a child of six to educate and he will belong to me for life. Every boy and girl in this nation will be made a National Socialist." These statements indicated a definite design for education, the details of which have been widely publicized.

Dorothy Thompson, observer of world affairs, after war had begun, made the statement that the war had not been started because of hunger, but because of ideology. Ideas were responsible for it. The design for education had worked.

Only the most superficial observer will discount the effect of a design for education upon the achievement of a nation and the character of a people. The awful evidence of its truth will, I fear, be a daily horror for some time to come.

Education, even though it may be called by many other names, holds the key to what people think and therefore influences how they act. Education designs the future and the school becomes the training camp for citizenship.

Now the second fact to recall is that our fathers had a design for education believed necessary by them for the preservation of democracy, and for the production and expansion of the happiness and well-being of the individual and of

society. John Dickinson enunciated it in the founding of Dickinson College, Thomas Jefferson wrote it into the Constitution of Virginia, and Noah Webster evangelized America with this Gospel of Education as he plied his occupation of itinerant book peddler.

This design for education has and is being attacked by those who confuse method with objective and wish to scrap the principle in order to eliminate certain antiquated procedures and by those who wish to substitute a new and incompatible principle of life and government as the objective of our design for education.

Clear thinking and definite action are important. The objective of the American design for education is the production of citizens capable of ruling themselves, acquainted with their rights, conscious of their responsibilities and appreciative of their privileges, trained both in values and in skill, so that they may know the good and be useful in its production and preservation, and developed in character to supply and maintain that moral binder essential for the unity of personality and the progress of ordered society.

This is a big order. It requires brains and morality in leadership. The price in dollars and in mental perspiration on the part of our citizens is far greater than present expenditures. It calls for a wider recognition of the wisdom of our past and a more serious devotion to the creation and application of methods for its maintenance and perpetuation.

The attitude of every citizen toward the American design for education is not only an intellectual but a patriotic concern."

Coach Kahler was given the additional duty of track coach in the spring

of 1939. He succeeded Forrest E. Craver who had been continuous track mentor from 1919-1939 and intermittent coach from 1900-1916. For almost forty years he was associated with the track program at his alma mater. Of course, he had helped in the entire athletic program and served in most of the administrative positions.

The college was able to entice John B. Fowler, Jr. back as Director of Public Relations. This was good news for the athletic program. Here was an individual who understood what was needed for the betterment of the entire college community in general, and the athletic program in particular.

The Atlantic Refining Company announced their sponsorship for the 1939 games to be broadcast over WKBO; WDEL; WEEU; and WORK. Dave Bennett was the play by play announcer. Already Fowler was at work in securing the best coverage possible for Dickinson football. This was not the first time that the Red Devils had been on the air ways. Several games were broadcasted during the 1937 season.

Although the 4-5 record was not a winning one, the season was not a complete failure. The light, fast team was just not able to go against the bigger squads for the full sixty minutes. The opening three wins included one over a Dickinson alumnus. A. M. Palm, class of 1920, brought his Blue Ridge College team to Biddle field and met defeat in the mud and rain 8-2. Another member of Palm's staff was Sylvester Pauxtis also a former Dickinson player. Kahler put in the "Corson spread" this year and used the play to good advantage over Delaware as the Red Devils won 13-7, but the play backfired the following week against W & J when the pass thrown from the formation was intercepted for 97 yards and a touchdown.

Kahler garnered his 99th win as a head coach in the Washington College game. But his attempt to gain number 100 was to elude him in 1939. Albright was a game that was to foretell the results of the remaining games on the schedule. On Armistice Day, before a capacity Homecoming crowd, the Reading boys crushed the Devils 46-14. The following Saturday, Western Maryland won their first game of the year making their Homecoming Day a festive occasion. Their new gym was also dedicated during the day. Finally, Gettysburg really poured it on at the new Hershey Stadium on Thanksgiving Day.

Tony Wasilewski, Devil sophomore backfield ace had a fine year. He set a single season punting record that will be hard to break when he punted 83 times for 3875 yards and a 46.6 average. His passing also set a single season mark for average when he completed 28 passes in 48 attempts for a .583 mark.

The gridders were honored at a banquet before 650 fans at the Alumni Gymnasium. Kahler was able to secure Dick Harlow, Harvard coach who was voted the top coach of year in 1936, as the main speaker. John Kieran, moderator for *Information Please* radio show and sports editor of the *New York Times* was also in attendance. The banquet culminated 55 years of football at the Carlisle institution. Indeed, football had come a long way since Willard G. Lake's 1885 warriors.

The Dickinson athletic world got wide publicity when the tennis team awarded a varsity letter to a woman in the spring of 1940. Miss Alice Abbott was the first woman to be on a varsity team at Dickinson. Coach Gardner

Hayes commented that she gave every opponent a real fight. Later, rules by the NCAA did not allow such participation by women on men's teams.

Kahler's last two years as head coach at Dickinson were ones in which the Red Devils were usually outmanned. It was a real tribute to his coaching ability that the scores were not higher in defeat and that they won as many games as they did. The reason for the poor won-lost record in the last campaigns was the change of attitude by the administration toward recruiting. Kahler had been able to get aid for the athletes from downtown sources. President Corson, while not against this policy per se, did not feel that this was the right approach. Eventually this was a wedge between the Corson and Kahler relationship. Less money was being given for scholarships through the college and therefore there was a reduction in the better type of players who could be lured to the Carlisle campus. The won-lost record of Kahler was in direct proportion to the amount of funds available for prospective athletes.

The last two Kahler teams were not potent either in terms of points posted on the board. They were the lowest point producers in Kahler's tenure. His seven years constituted the longest any head football coach had ever been at Dickinson. The only notable events of the 1940 campaign were that Dickinson played their first night game at Albright, Kahler won his 100th victory as a head coach in the Delaware game — 25 of them came as head boss of the Red Devils, and the Homecoming victory over Western Maryland was the first over that team since 1914.

The big news of the year was the drawing of the first number from a blue capsule by the Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson on November 19th at 12:00 noon. The number was an individual's draft call number. Many fine athletes were worrying about this and other problems rather than football.

Another significant event took place when the Chicago Bears won the NFL Championship over the Washington Redskins 73-0. This game changed the football picture for all time. The T formation, as developed by Coaches Halas and Shaughnessy, revolutionized the game. George Halas, the Head Coach of Chicago Bears worked with Clark Shaughnessy, the Head Coach of Stanford, and came up with the T and the man in motion series. Both squads had outstanding years. The T was the oldest formation in football but these two men modernized it. It was the biggest change in offensive football.

Jim Thorpe suddenly came back into the limelight. The old Dickinson adversary was brought back to Carlisle on February 17, 1941 to be honored at the Carlisle High School auditorium. Attired in his Indian regalia, Jim received a key to the city and followed with a 50 minute speech about his life and experiences. Arthur D. Kahler, Dickinson Football Coach, and John B. Fowler, Jr., college public relations man were the prime movers in this project that attracted over 1,000 people. Mr. Kahler relates an interesting anecdote about this visit. Jim was the guest of Mr. Kahler in his home. He recalls that Jim and he, along with his sons, Dan and Conny, went out to Biddle Field with a football. Jim stood at the center of the field with only street shoes on and drop kicked the ball over the goal. He turned the other way as young Conny held the ball and he duplicated the feat at the other end of the field. Quite a feat for a 52-year old man.

Dickinson did not immediately go to this system of attack, the T

formation. This was Kahler's last year and most coaches stick with what they know best until they have had time to thoroughly learn a new system. Thus Kahler worked his squad in the intricacies of his triple and single wing attack. The 1941 squad, although small, played their hearts out in the last pre-war campaign. Because of a small squad and some injuries, the running game had a hard time getting established. Therefore, the pass became the major weapon of moving the pigskin. The reason for this was the appearance on the scene of Douglas C. Rehor, a sophomore sensation. Doug set passing records during the season that were going to be hard to ever surpass. This took place before the pass was an acknowledged offensive weapon by small college teams.

Outside the two wins, the real highlight of the season was the annual Gettysburg fray held on Biddle field. Gettysburg was a heavy favorite, but the underdog Devils put on a brilliant display of fine, brainy football. Throughout the first three quarters, the small Dickinson squad led in scoring and it wasn't until the preponderant Bullet strength began to tell that the Devils wilted in the fourth quarter. Thrilled by the fine showing of the team, President Corson announced from the grandstand, as the final whistle blew, that there would be no classes on the following Monday. This was an unheard reaction to a defeat but Corson felt that the great showing of the team against over-whelming odds deserved this tribute.

The passing combination of Rehor to Leonard P. Supulski provided the Dickinson fans with the only real shouting. During the season, Rehor connected no less than 48 times to his stellar end. Rehor's one season mark was 103 completions for 207 attempts. The Western Maryland game provided him with another mark by completing 21 out of 47 attempts. The sports reporters heralded Rehor as another Davey O'Brien. In fact, according to the American Football Statistical Bureau, Seattle, Washington, Rehor broke O'Brien's TCU record set in 1938 with 93 completions.

Many post-season honors were accorded Rehor and Supulski. Both were chosen to the first team All Eastern Pennsylvania Eleven by the United Press and both to the All State 3rd Team of the Associated Press. Supulski, upon completion of the season, was signed to a pro contract with the Philadelphia Eagles.

A new face appeared on the athletic scene at Dickinson in 1941 when the college hired Benjamin D. James to be Kahler's assistant. Ben was a member of the early thirties teams and since graduation was a teacher and coach in his home town of Plymouth, Pennsylvania. It was a beginning of a long association between Ben and the college.

The students were a little distraught over the declining fortunes of the football program. In chapel, they presented a petition to the administration for a change in the athletic policy to increase the numbers on the squad. The real cry was for more athletic scholarships to fill the depleted ranks. Even Paul "Irish" Walker, an alumnus, of the *Harrisburg Telegraph* was a vocal supporter of this plan. "Irish" had been a long time supporter of a strong athletic program.

Because of the war, Kahler took what was later termed a leave of absence to enter the U. S. Navy. Thus came to an end, the career of Coach Kahler at Dickinson. Although he could have had the job when he returned in 1946, other opportunities had opened up to him at his alma mater — Southwestern

College in Kansas. He returned there to rebuild their gridiron fortunes upon his separation from the service. Although his career mark stood at 29 wins, 25 losses, and 5 ties for a .537. Kahler coached Dickinson at a most difficult time. With apple vendors thronging the streets, the wheels of industry at a virtual standstill, banks closed, and gilt-edged stocks tumbled, the picture was not bright for college and especially college football. But Kahler was able to surpass these and other varied problems to bring a highly scientific game to the campus at Carlisle. A regular student of the game, Kahler spent long hours talking to the foremost authorities of the game and attending clinics to better prepare himself for the task of coaching to the best of his ability.

It, indeed, was a real loss to the football program and to the college community in general. Today, Coach Kahler can be seen around Carlisle where he and his wife have retired. He still keeps his avid interest in the game. He keeps in contact with many of his former players who, in most cases, would not have had an opportunity for an education if it had not been for him.

The *Dickinsonian* gave him a write-up when the students gave him a standing ovation at chapel exercises. This was just after his acceptance of a Lt. Sr. grade commission in the Navy. The President of the Student Senate honored him with a watch and Kappa Sigma fraternity honored his whole family with a testimonial dinner. His alma mater, Southwestern College of Kansas, had honored him the previous year by awarding him the degree of Doctor of Science in Physical Education.

Record: Won 6, Lost 3
 Coaches: Arthur D. Kahler, Head Coach
 Karl R. Radley, Line Coach
 R. H. McAndrews, Ass't. Coach
 Captain: William Ackerman
 Manager: John W. Mole

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 28	H	Medical Field Service	13	7
Oct. 5	H	Delaware	7	10
Oct. 12	A	Lehigh	0	26
Oct. 19	A	Swarthmore	14	7
Oct. 26	H	Haverford	45	0
Nov. 2	H	Allegheny	40	0
Nov. 9	H	Gettysburg	32	12
Nov. 16	A	F & M	0	62
Nov. 23	A	Muhlenberg	13	6
			164	130

Scoring by Games:

Medical Field Service 13 - 7	H. Binder fumble-Larson kick
Kiehl 1 yd.-Larson missed	D. Weimer 15 yds.-Larson kick
Kiehl 5 yds.-Larson kick	Kiehl 4 yds.
Delaware 7 - 10	Shore 15 yds.-Binder missed
Shore 5 yds.-Larson kick	Adams 52 yds.-Binder kick
Lehigh 0 - 26	Gettysburg 32 - 12 Homecoming
Swarthmore 14 - 7	Larson to C. Binder 6 yds.
Kiehl 1 yd.-Binder kick	-Binder kick
Shore 10 yds.-Kiehl run	Fredericks blk. kick 8 yds.
Haverford 45 - 0 Dads Day	-Binder kick
Kiehl 1 yd.-Binder kick	Kiehl to Larson to Shore 21 yds.
Clark 25 yds. lateral (Sivess)	-Larson missed
-Binder missed	Shore 20 yds. inter. & lateral (Kiehl)
Larson to Shore 24 yds.-Binder kick	-Larson missed
Shore 1 yd.-Binder kick blocked	Kiehl 41 yds.-pass incomplete
Larson 12 yds.-Binder kick	F & M 0 - 62
Shore 18 yds.-Binder missed	Muhlenberg 13 - 6
Smith 30 yds.-Smith missed	Larson to Sivess 30 yds.-Binder kick
Allegheny 40 - 0	Kiehl 1 yd.-Binder blocked
Larson to Sivess 38 yds.-Larson kick	

Individual Scoring

TD

X-Pts. FG Totals

Raymond J. Shore	8	(5Run, 2Pass; 1Int. and Lat.)		48
Paul V. Kiehl	7	(R)	1 (R)	43
Carl. M. Binder	1	(P)	8-13 (K)	14
Peter Sivess	2	(P)		12
Carl A. Larson	1	(R)	5-8 (K)	11
Jack H. Fredericks	1	(BK)		6
John W. Clark	1	(R)		6
Vance L. Smith	1	(R)		6
Harold E. Binder	1	(Fum.)		6
David E. Weimer	1	(R)		6
Harold E. Adams	1	(R)		6
TOTALS	25	(17 R; 1 Fum.; 5 P; 1 BK; 1 Int.)	14 (13 K; 1 Run)	164

1936

1936

Record: Won 4, Lost 4, Tie 1
 Coaches: Arthur D. Kahler, Head Coach
 Karl R. Radley, Line Coach
 Richard H. McAndrews, Ass't. Coach
 Captain: Jack H. Frederick
 Managers: John B. Palen
 Gene W. Donaldson

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 26	H	Moravian	7	13
Oct. 3	A	Lehigh	20	6
Oct. 10	A	Ursinus	0	7
Oct. 17	A	Lafayette	0	7
Oct. 24	H	Swarthmore	55	0
Oct. 31	A	Haverford	31	0
Nov. 7	A	Gettysburg	21	13
Nov. 14	H	F & M	10	71
Nov. 21	H	Muhlenberg	13	13
			157	130

Scoring by Games:

Moravian 7 - 13	C. Shenk to K. Weimer to D. Weimer 35 yds.-C. Binder kick
Larson to H. Binder 8 yds.	
-C. Binder kick	Haverford 31 - 0
Lehigh 20 - 6	Padjen 1 yd.
W. Hendrickson 10 yds. fumble	C. Shenk 10 yds.
-C. Binder kick	C. Shenk to Padjen 18 yds.
Reese 40 yds. interception	C. Shenk to Yoh 30 yds.
-C; Binder kick	Padjen 10 yds.-C. Binder kick
Padjen 45 yds. interception	Gettysburg 21 - 13
-Binder missed	Padjen 1 yd.-Frederick kick
Ursinus 0 - 7	Padjen to C. Binder-Frederick kick
Lafayette 0 - 7	Larson to Padjen 18 yds.
Swarthmore 55 - 0 Homecoming	-Frederick kick
Padjen 1 yd.-Reese kick	F & M 10 - 71
Padjen 1 yd.-C. Binder kick	Frederick field goal 25 yds.
Shore 2 yds.-C. Binder kick	C. Hendrickson lateral 5 yds.
Shore 2 yds.-C. Binder kick	-C. Binder kick
C. Shenk to Padjen 25 yds.	Muhlenberg 13 - 13
-Reese missed	C. Binder to Padjen 24 yds.
Padjen 21 yds.-C. Binder kick	-Binder missed
Shore 35 yds.-C. Binder kick	Padjen 3 yds.-Frederick kick

Individual Scoring:

	TD	X-Pts.	FG	Total
Samuel Padjen	12 (7R, 4P, 1 Int.)			72
Raymond J. Shore	3 (R)			18
Carl M. Binder	1 (P)	11-13 (K)		17
William D. Reese	1 (Int.)	1-2 (K)		7
Jack H. Frederick		4-4 (K)	1	7
Harold E. Binder	1 (P)			6
William H. Hendrickson	1 (Fum.)			6
Dave E. Weimer	1 (P) & (Lat.)			6
Clarence S. Shenk	1 (R)			6
Curth Yoh	1 (P)			6
Clarence B. Hendrickson	1 (R)(Lat.)			6
TOTALS	23 (12R; 8 P; 1 Fum.; 2 Int.)	16 (K)	1	157

Record: Won 7, Lost 0, Tie 1
 Coaches: Arthur D. Kahler, Head Coach
 Richard H. McAndrews, Ass't. Coach
 Captain: Clarence B. Hendrickson
 Manager: Fred J. Charley

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 25	H	Med. Field Service	39	0
Oct. 2	H	Moravian	13	0
Oct. 9	H	Ursinus	15	0
Oct. 16	A	W & J	7	7
Oct. 23	A	Delaware	18	0
Oct. 30	H	American U.	41	0
Nov. 6	H	Gettysburg	7	0
Nov. 20	A	Muhlenberg	19	12
			159	19

Scoring by Games:

Medical Field Service 39 - 0	Padjen 1 yd.-run no good
Padjen-Bittle kick	Padjen to Shenk to Padjen
K. Weimer 47 yd. lateral	25 yds.
Padjen-Bittle kick	American U. 41 - 0
Shore to Kerber 35 yds.	Shore to W. Hendrickson 9 yds.
Shore	Padjen to Hendrickson to Bittle (lat)
Shore 55 yd. lateral-Bittle kick	55 yds.-Bittle kick
Moravian 13 - 0	Padjen 1 yd.-Bittle kick
Shore to K. Weimer 8 yds.	Shore 75 yds. interception
-Bittle missed	-Bittle kick
Padjen 2 yds.-Reese kick	Shore 5 yds.-K. Weimer kick
Ursinus 15 - 0	Headington-K. Weimer run of
Safety-fum. out of end zone	blocked kick
Padjen 47 yds.-Bittle kick	Gettysburg 7 - 0
Shore to Shenk to W.	Padjen 4 yds. - Padjen run
Hendrickson 3 yds.	Muhlenberg 19 - 12
W & J 7 - 7	W. Hendrickson blk. kick
Shenk to K. Weimer-Bittle kick	-Shenk to Padjen
Delaware 18 - 0	Padjen 1 yd.-Bittle missed
Shenk to Padjen 49 yds.-Bittle missed	Padjen 1 yd.-Reese missed

Individual Scoring:

	TD	X-Pts.	Saf.	Totals
Samuel Padjen	11 (9R, 2P)	2 (1R, 1P)		68
Raymond J. Shore	4 (3R, 1Int.)			24
Kinsey L. Weimer	3 (1R, 2P)	2-2 (K)		20
William H. Hendrickson	3 (2P, 1 BK)			18
Austin W. Bittle	1 (P&L)	8-11 (K)		14
Len Kerber	1 (P)			6
William R. Headington	1 (R)			6
Safety			1	2
William D. Reese		1-2 (K)		1
TOTALS	24 (14 R, 7 P, 1 Int., 1 BK, 1 P&L)	13 (11 K, 1 R, 1 P)		159

1938

1938

Record: Won 3, Lost 4, Tie 1
 Coaches: Arthur D. Kahler, Head Coach
 Richard H. McAndrews, Ass't. Coach
 Captain: Samuel Padjen
 Managers: C. Guiles Flower
 Robert N. Coale

Schedule:

			D	O
Oct.	1	H Muhlenberg	7	19
Oct.	8	A Ursinus	7	7
Oct.	15	H Delaware	26	0
Oct.	22	H W & J	6	14
Oct.	29	A Washington	6	0
Nov.	5	A Dartmouth	6	44
Nov.	12	H Susquehanna	19	0
Nov.	24	A Gettysburg	0	14
			77	98

Scoring by Games:

Muhlenberg 7 - 19

Padjen 2 yds.-Bittle kick

Wagner to Padjen 20 yds.

Ursinus 7 - 7

Shenk to Padjen 6 yds.-Reese kick

Washington 6 - 0

Padjen 2 yds.

Delaware 26 - 0

Padjen 1 yd.-Bittle missed

Dartmouth 6 - 44

Padjen to Shenk to Darr 57 yds.

Padjen interception & lateral

Susquehanna 19 - 0 Dads Day

88 yds.-Reese missed

Padjen 46 yds.

Darr 2 yds.-Bittle kick

Padjen 1 yd.-Bittle kick

Padjen 2 yds.-Reese kick

Padjen 2 yds.-Reese missed

W & J 6 - 14 Homecoming

Gettysburg 0 - 14

Individual Scoring

	TD	X-Pts.	FG	Total
Samuel Padjen	10	(7R, 2P, 1 Int.)		60
Gerald L. Darr	2	(1R, 1P & Lat.)		12
Austin W. Bittle		3-4 (K)		3
William D. Reese		2-4 (K)		2
TOTALS	12	(8 R, 3 P, 1 Int, 1 P & Lat.)	5 (K)	77

1939

1939

Record: Won 4, Lost 5
 Coaches: Arthur D. Kahler
 Bernard J. Kotulak
 Richard H. McAndrews
 Captains: Harry W. Wilson
 Gerald L. Darr
 Manager: Elmer W. Thomas

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept.	30	H Blue Ridge	8	2
Oct.	7	H Susquehanna	22	0
Oct.	14	A Delaware	13	7
Oct.	21	A W & J	6	14
Oct.	28	A Roanoke	0	13
Nov.	4	H Washington	13	7
Nov.	11	H Albright	14	46
Nov.	18	A W. Maryland	0	26
Nov.	23	A Gettysburg	7	49
			83	164

Scoring by Games:

Blue Ridge 8 - 2

Safety-tackled in end zone
Bernatowicz 12 yds.-Wilson missed

Susquehanna 22 - 0

Wasilewski to Morgan 7 yds.
-Bogar to Wasilewski
Morgan 4 yds.-Wasilewski to Bogar
Safety-ball out of end zone
Wasilewski

Delaware 13 - 7

Wasilewski 10 yds.-Wilson kick
Curtis to Silver 19 yds.-Wilson missed

W & J 6 - 14

Curtis 1 yd.-Wilson missed

Roanoke 0 - 13

Washington 13 - 7 Parents Day

Wasilewski 48 yds.-Wilson missed
Wilson interception 60 yds.
-Wilson kick

Albright 14 - 46 Homecoming

R. Shenk interception 25 yds.
-Wilson kick

Wasilewski to Tyson 18 yds.

-Wilson kick

Western Maryland 0 - 26

Gettysburg 7 - 49

Wasilewski 1 yd.-Wilson kick

Individual Scoring

TD

X-Pts. Safety Total

Anthony S. Wasilewski	4	(R)	1 (P)	25
William Morgan	2	(1P, 1R)		12
Harry W. Wilson	1	(Int.)	5-9 (K)	11
Sanford E. Bernatowicz	1	(R)		6
Milton L. Silver	1	(P)		6
Charles A. Curtis	1	(R)		6
Robert C. Shenk	1	(Int.)		6
Kenneth F. Tyson	1	(P)		6
John A. Bogar			1 (P)	1
Safety				2 4
	12	(7 R, 3 P, 2 Int.)	7 (5 K, 2 P)	2 83

Record: Won 3, Lost 4, Tie 1
Coaches: Arthur D. Kahler, Head Coach
Richard H. McAndrews, Ass't. Coach
Captains: Robert C. Shenk
John I. Jones
Managers: Louis M. Hatter

Schedule:

			D	O
Oct. 5	A	Ursinus	0	0
Oct. 12	H	Delaware	6	0
Oct. 19	H	W & J	6	7
Oct. 26	H	Roanoke	6	0
Nov. 2	H	W. Maryland	13	6
Nov. 8	A	Albright	0	7
Nov. 16	H	Muhlenberg	0	34
Nov. 23	A	Gettysburg	7	26
			38	80

Scoring by Games:

Ursinus 0 - 0

Delaware 6 - 0

Kaminski 10 yds. punt return

Bernatowicz missed

W & J 6 - 7 Parents Day

Bernatowicz 1 yd.-bad snap

Roanoke 6 - 0

Gorse to Kaminski 27 yds.

-Danner missed

Western Maryland 13 - 6 Homecoming

Gorse 1 foot-Danner kick

Kaminski 35 yds. interception

-Danner missed

Albright 0 - 7

Muhlenberg 0 - 34

Gettysburg 7 - 26

Bogar to Supulski 10 yds.

-Overcash kick

Individual Scoring

	TD	X-Pts.	Total
Adam S. Kaminski	3 (1PR, 1P, 1Int.)		18
Sanford E. Bernatowicz	1 (R)		6
George Gorse	1 (R)		6
Leonard P. Supulski	1 (P)		6
John B. Danner		1-3 (K)	1
C. Jay Overcash		1-1 (K)	1
TOTALS	6 (2 R, 2 P, 1 PR, 1 Int.)	2 (K)	38

1941

1941

Record:

Won 2, Lost 5, Tie 1

Coaches:

Arthur D. Kahler, Head Coach

Benjamin D. James, Line Coach

Richard H. McAndrews, Ass't. Coach

Captain:

H. William Koch

Managers:

Robert H. Fleck

J. Robert Kramer

Schedule:

			D	O
Oct. 4	H	Ursinus	20	7
Oct. 11	A	W & J	6	7
Oct. 18	A	Delaware	0	28
Oct. 25	A	Muhlenberg	0	13
Nov. 1	H	Drexel	0	0
Nov. 8	A	W. Maryland	0	20
Nov. 15	H	Susquehanna	6	0
Nov. 22	H	Gettysburg	17	31
			49	106

Scoring by Games:

Ursinus 20 - 7

Rehor to Overcash 1 yd.

-Danner kick

Supulski 4 yds.-Danner missed

Bernatowicz 11 yds.-Danner kick

W & J 6 - 7

Bernatowicz 1 yd.-Danner missed

Delaware 0 - 28

Muhlenberg 0 - 13

Drexel 0 - 0 Homecoming

Western Maryland 0 - 20

Susquehanna 6 - 0 Parents Day

Bernatowicz 1 yd.-Overcash missed

Gettysburg 17 - 31

Rehor to Supulski-Overcash kick

Rehor to Supulski 9 yds.

-Overcash kick

Overcash 20 yd. field goal

Individual Scoring

TD

X-Pts.

FG Total

Leonard P. Supulski 3 (2P, 1R)

Sanford E. Bernatowicz 3 (R)

C. Jay Overcash 1 (P)

John B. Danner

TOTALS

7 (4 R, 3 P)

2-3 (K) 1 11

2-4 (K) 2

4 (K) 1 49

Doug Rehor:

First team All Eastern Pennsylvania - UP

3rd team All State - AP

No. 1 small college passer - released by American Football

Statistical Bureau, Seattle, Wash.

8 Games - 103 completions - 207 attempts - 1103 yards - 3 TD's

Broke Davey O'Brien's TCU record of 1938 - 93 completions; tied Lew

Schwenk's record of 1941 from Washington University of St. Louis -

Most pass attempts one game: 47 vs. W. Maryland (A)

Most pass completions one game: 21 vs. W. Maryland (A)

Total offense: 252 plays; 1095 yards.

Record of individual games:

	A	C	Int.	Yds.	TD
Susquehanna	23	12	2	113	
W. Maryland	47	21	7	240	
Drexel	4	3	1	19	
Muhlenberg	21	12	1	74	
Delaware	34	13	3	131	
W & J	30	17	1	208	
Ursinus	20	13	1	162	1
Gettysburg	28	12	4	156	2
TOTALS	207	103	20	1103	3

Leonard Supulski:

First team All Eastern Pennsylvania - UP

3rd team All State - AP

Nations leading pass receiver: 8 games - 48 completions -

586 yards - 2 TD's (Same release as above)

Offer to play with Philadelphia Eagles

Played with Philadelphia Eagles

Killed in airplane crash in Kansas (Air Force)

Record for two games: 16 completions - 239 yards.

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROSTER

233

1935 Team (50)

36	Peter Sivess	E
37	Harold E. Binder	E
36	William Ackerman	T
37	Herman Asin	T
38	Clarence B. Hendrickson	G
37	Robert R. Grainger	G
38	Jack H. Frederick	C
36	William E. Kurtzhalz	G
36	Raymond F. Lowery	G
38	William J. Oberdick	T
36	Chester R. Gaines	T
36	Charles G. Thrush	E
37	George Shuman	E
37	Carl A. Larson	QB
37	David E. Weimer	QB
36	Klein S. Merriman	QB, HB
38	Raymond J. Shore	HB
38	Harold E. Adams	HB
36	John W. Clark	HB
36	James E. Taylor	HB
37	Carl M. Binder	HB
37	Vance L. Smith	HB
36	Charles J. Kocevar	HB
36	Paul V. Kiehl	FB
36	John W. Mole	Mgr.

1936 Team (51)

37	Harold E. Binder	E
39	William H. Hendrickson	E
39	William D. Reese	T
37	Herman Asin	T
38	Clarence B. Hendrickson	G
38	Jack H. Frederick	C
37	Robert R. Grainger	G
39	James C. Kinney	G
38	William J. Oberdick	T
37	George Shuman	E
39	Austin W. Bittle	E
37	Carl A. Larson	QB
37	David E. Weimer	QB
38	Raymond J. Shore	HB
37	Carl M. Binder	HB
39	Kinzie L. Weimer	HB
38	Harold E. Adams	HB
39	Clarence S. Shenk	HB
39	Samuel Padjen	FB
37	Joseph F. Gusick	G
37	John B. Palen	Mgr.
37	Gene W. Donaldson	Mgr.

1937 Team (52)

39	William H. Hendrickson	E
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39	L. Gilbert Hertzler	E
39	William D. Reese	T
38	Clarence B. Hendrickson	G
40	Harry W. Wilson	C
39	Bernard J. Kotulak	G
39	James C. Kinney	G
39	William R. Headington	G
38	William J. Oberdick	T
39	Austin W. Bittle	E
40	Kenneth F. Tyson	E
39	Clarence S. Shenk	QB
40	William Morgan	QB
38	Raymond J. Shore	HB
38	Harold E. Adams	HB
38	Kinzie L. Weimer	HB
40	Gerald L. Darr	HB
39	Samuel Padjen	FB
40	Alexis M. Fludovich	G
40	William H. Myers	
38	Fred J. Charley	Mgr.

1938 Team (53)

39	William H. Hendrickson	E
39	L. Gilbert Hertzler	E
39	William D. Reese	T
39	Bernard J. Kotulak	G
41	John I. Jones	G
40	Harry W. Wilson	C
39	James C. Kinney	G
39	William R. Headington	G
41	Jay G. Elicker	T
39	Austin W. Bittle	E
39	Clarence S. Shenk	QB
40	Gerald L. Darr	HB
39	Kinzie L. Weimer	HB
40	William Morgan	QB
41	John A. Bogar	HB
39	Samuel Padjen	FB
41	Robert C. Bruso	T
41	Robert C. Shenk	E
39	Richard H. Lindsay	G
40	Kenneth F. Tyson	E
39	C. Guiles Flower	Mgr.
39	Robert N. Coale	Mgr.

1939 Team (54)

42	Leonard P. Supulski	E
41	Robert C. Shenk	E
40	Milton L. Silver	E
41	Jay G. Elicker	T
42	Joseph J. Nagy	T (47)
42	H. William Koch	G
41	Richard F. Weimer	G

40	Harry W. Wilson	C	41	John A. Bogar	HB
41	John I. Jones	G	42	James W. McGuckin	HB
42	Raoul Archambault	T	42	John B. Danner	HB
40	Kenneth E. Tyson	E	43	C. Jay Overcash	HB
41	Irvin A. Garfinkel	E	43	Adam S. Kaminski	FB
42	Sanford E. Bernatowicz	QB (Bernan)	43	George Gorse	FB
40	William Morgan	QB	41	Richard A. Zimmer	C
41	John A. Bogar	HB	41	Louis M. Hatter	Mgr.
42	Anthony S. Wasilewski	HB			
42	Charles A. Curtis	HB			
40	Gerald L. Darr	FB			
42	Edward J. Dowey	FB			
40	Elmer W. Thomas	Mgr.			

1940 Team (55)

42	Leonard P. Supulski	E
43	Weir L. King	E
41	Jay G. Elicker	T
44	Calvin B. Alexander	T
42	H. William Koch	G
42	Russell R. Tyson	G
41	Richard F. Weimer	G
43	J. Fred Dittman	C
41	John I. Jones	G
42	William S. Smith	G
42	Frank M. Romanick	G (47)
42	Joseph J. Nagy	T (47)
43	Alfred Morin	T
41	Robert C. Shenk	E
41	Irvin A. Garfinkel	E
42	Sanford E. Bernatowicz	QB

1941 Team (56)

43	Weir L. King	E
42	Leonard P. Supulski	E
42	Albert E. Andrews	T
42	H. William Koch	G
42	William S. Smith	G
43	J. Fred Dittman	C
42	Russell R. Tyson	G
42	Donald H. Williams	G
44	Charles S. Brown	T
43	Steward H. Hartman	E
42	Sanford E. Bernatowicz	QB
43	C. Jay Overcash	QB
42	John B. Danner	HB
42	James W. McGuckin	HB
44	James Prescott	HB
44	Joseph S. Bernatowicz	HB
44	Douglas C. Rehor	FB (48)
43	Abner H. Bagenstose	C
42	Robert H. Fleck	Mgr.
42	J. Robert Kramer	Mgr.



1935 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Carl A. Larson, Jack H. Frederick, Charles G. Thrush, Chester R. Gaines, William Ackerman-Capt., George Shuman, Charles J. Koccevar, and Paul V. Kiehl.

2nd—James E. Taylor, Robert R. Grainger, Clarence B. Hendrickson, Herman Asin, Raymond F. Lowery, David E. Weimer, Harold E. Binder, and Charles M. Binder.

3rd—William E. Kurtzhalz, William J. Oberdick, Raymond J. Shore, Klein S. "Steve" Merriman, Vance L. Smith, Harold E. Adams, and Peter Sivess.



1936 TEAM PICTURE

1st—David E. Weimer, George Shuman, Herman Asin, L. Gilbert Hertzler, Kinzie L. Weimer, Samuel Padjen, Joseph F. A. Gusick, and Howard A. Wiley.

2nd—F. Curtis Yoh, Carl M. Binder, Raymond J. Shore, Robert R. Grainger, William D. Reese, Harold E. Adams, Clarence B. Hendrickson, William H. Hendrickson, and Austin W. Bittle.

3rd—William L. Englert, William J. Oberdick, William R. Headington, Harold E. Binder, Richard H. Lindsey, Carl A. Larson, James C. Kinney, and Clarence S. Shenk.



1937 TEAM PICTURE

1st—George W. Barnitz, Jr., Frederick A. Fry, Leonard S. Kerber, Thomas S. McKee, John W. Ell, William H. Myers, Gerald L. Darr, W. Roberts Pedrick, Kenneth F. Tyson, and William T. Hertzler.

2nd—Raymond J. Shore, F. Curtis Yoh, Austin W. Bittle, Alexis M. Fludovich, Robert L. Laughton, William J. Oberdick, Milton L. Silver, Primo Mori, Richard H. Lindsey, William R. Headington, and William Morgan.

3rd—Samuel Padjen, William H. Hendrickson, William D. Reese, Clarence B. Hendrickson, Harry W. Wilson, James C. Kinney, Bernard J. Kotulak, L. Gilbert Hertzler, Harold E. Adams, Kinzie L. Weimer, and Clarence S. Shenk.



1938 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Harry W. Wilson, William D. Reese, James C. Kinney, Clarence S. Shenk, Samuel Padjen-Capt., Kinzie L. Weimer, William Morgan, William H. Hendrickson, Austin W. Bittle, and Gerald L. Darr.

2nd—E. Albert Task, John I. Jones, Milton L. Silver, L. Gilbert Hertzler, Alexis M. Fludovich, Bernard J. Kotulak, William R. Headington, Kenneth F. Tyson, Jay G. Elicker, Richard W. Wagner, John A. Bogar, and James R. Hertzler.

3rd—Robert C. Shenk, Albert G. Burdulis, Robert W. McWhinney, Dean Fencil, W. Roberts Pedrick, Paul L. Wheeler, Jr., William B. Kerfoot, Richard A. Zimmer, Robert C. Baker, Richard F. Weimer, and Robert L. Laughton.



1939 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Richard F. Weimer, John I. Jones, John A. Bogar, Robert C. Shenk, Gerald L. Darr-Co-Capt., Harry W. Wilson-Co-Capt., Leonard P. Supulski, Milton L. Silver, William Morgan, Jay G. Elicker, and Raoul Archambault.

2nd—Edward Van Jura, Thomas S. McKee, Robert W. McWhinney, Richard A. Zimmer, Albert G. Burdulis, Kenneth F. Tyson, Joseph J. Nagy, James W. McGuckin, Charles Curtis, and Sanford E. Bernatowicz(Bernan).

3rd—Frank M. Romanick, H. William Koch, Donald H. Williams, Edward Dowey, Russell R. Tyson, and Anthony S. Wasilewski.



1940 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Robert C. Shenk-Co-Capt., Marshall B. DeForrest, John A. Bogar, Irvin A. Garfinkel, Jay G. Elicker, Alfred Morin, Robert M. Cello, Richard A. Zimmer, Frank M. Romanick, John B. Danner, Joseph J. Nagy, James W. McGuckin, Weir L. King, William S. Smith, Abner H. Bagenstose, C. Jay Overcash, Calvin B. Alexander, J. Fred Dittman, Sanford E. Bernatowicz(Bernan), Russell R. Tyson, Frank M. Lutze, Leonard P. Supulski, Adam S. Kaminski, Donald H. Williams, H. William Koch, Fred J. Williams, George Gorse, Richard F. Weimer, and John I. Jones-Co-Capt.



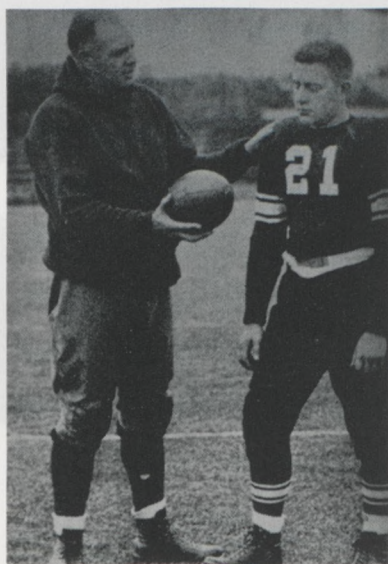
1941 TEAM PICTURE

Bottom—Robert Bull, Richard P. Gettman, Douglas C. Rehor, Clarence B. Nixon, James Prescott III, and William R. Wasko.

2nd—Weir L. King, John E. Martin III, C. Jay Overcash, Raymond G. Wilson, Joseph S. Bernatowicz, Samuel T. Broaddus, and Charles S. Brown.

3rd—James W. McGuckin, William S. Smith, Russell R. Tyson, Donald H. Williams, Abner H. Bagenstose, J. Fred Dittman, and Steward H. Hartman.

Top—Robert H. Fleck-Mgr., Sanford E. Bernatowicz (Bernan), H. William Koch-Capt., Leonard P. Supulski, Albert E. Andrews, John B. Danner, and J. Robert Kramer-Mgr.



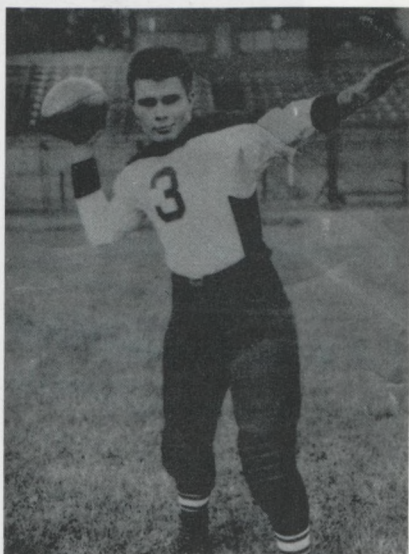
WILLIAM ACKERMAN
CAPTAIN 1935



JACK H. FREDERICK
CAPTAIN 1936



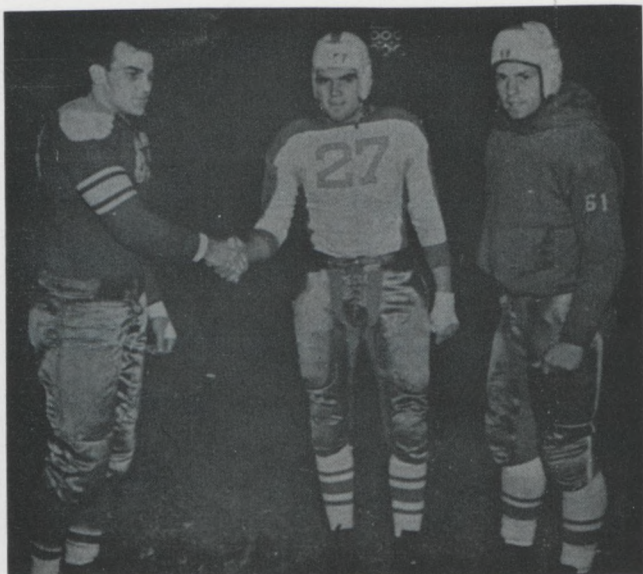
CLARENCE B. HENDRICKSON
CAPTAIN 1937



SAMUEL PADJEN
CAPTAIN 1938



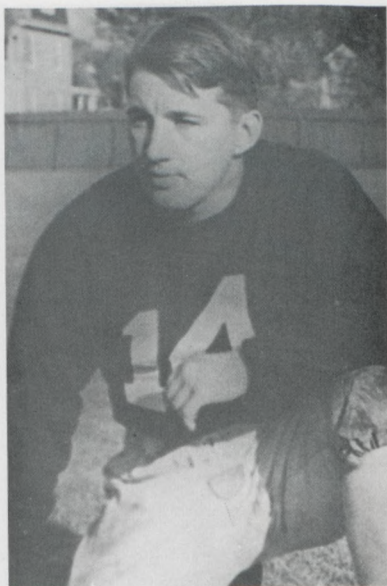
GERALD L. DARR & HARRY W. WILSON
CO-CAPTAINS 1939



ROBERT C. SHENK & JOHN I. JONES
CO-CAPTAINS 1940



ARTHUR D. KAHLER
HEAD COACH 1935-41



H. WILLIAM KOCH
CAPTAIN 1941

CHAPTER X

Ben James And The War Years — 1942–1945

When Coach Arthur D. Kahler left the campus for the duration of the war, Benjamin D. James, his capable assistant was named acting coach of both football and track. James, in turn, was able to acquire the services of Charles H. B. Kennedy who had been associated with the sports program at Boiling Springs High School. "Chick" was a former classmate of Ben's and both played football and basketball as undergraduates.

With the war curtailing the schedule, only six games were played in 1942. This team had more raw material than any other team in history. More than seventy-three men were given equipment and at least fifty-five men showed up for practice during the shortened season. But, unfortunately, there were only six lettermen available plus three others who had played college ball. The rest were untried freshmen who received permission to play because of the war emergency.

The big squad got off to a great start by overthrowing the W & J "jinx" in a 14-6 win. This was a great way for the rookie coach to begin. Disillusionment followed, however, as a power-laden Delaware team, under Bill Murray, came to Biddle Field. Although the Blue Hens were unable to score through the line, they went on to win 20-0, and subsequently rang up an unbeaten season. Coach Murray built a small dynasty at Delaware before moving on to national recognition at Duke University. Recently, upon his retirement from active coaching, he assumed the executive directorship of the American Football Coaches Association.

After two more frustrating losses to Muhlenberg and Western Maryland, the Red Devils traveled to Bethlehem to play Lehigh. Only an official's error in stopping the clock too soon allowed Lehigh to score with fourteen seconds still remaining on the clock. The finale against traditional rival Gettysburg was a rout. However, a most unusual incident occurred in this game that is rarely seen. The opening kickoff was received by Beaver of Gettysburg, who promptly ran the ball back 85 yards for a touchdown. On the ensuing kickoff, Dickinson's Doug Rehor received the kick and ran the ball to his right where he reversed it to Jim Prescott, fleet halfback and co-holder of the college 100-yard dash record, who negotiated the remaining 75 yards untouched. Without attempting a single scrimmage play the score was dead-locked at 7-7.

Captain J. Fred Dittman had an outstanding year for the Red Devils. He was chosen on the UP All-State second team. Dittman had been recruited from a junior college in Kansas by Kahler. Much was expected from Rehor after his record setting sophomore year. But, most of the season he was hampered with a painful side injury. Then too, the best men did not return for the 1942 season. Also, there were no ends on the squad like Supulski who was Rehor's battery mate last year. Uncle Sam was claiming almost everyone either by the draft or enlistment. One freshman, W. Richard Thompson, a guard from Altoona, played his first and last college game for the duration in the opener against W & J. After a sixty minute performance, Dick went off to the war. He did return to the campus after the conflict was over and lettered three years. Another member of the squad was Bernard C. Brominski, a

halfback, who was to gain international publicity as the presiding jurist in the Mary Jo Kopechne autopsy hearing. Miss Kopechne lost her life in a car accident. The car was owned by Senator Edward Kennedy. As Presiding Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, Brominski had to rule whether to allow Mary Jo's body to be exhumed for autopsy purposes. After hearing the case, Judge Brominski denied the motion to exhume the body.

The second member of the Padjen family, Steve, was a starting halfback on the 1942 team. He had a tough act to follow in brother Sam, but Steve gave every indication that he was equal to the task. His career was cut short with a spleen injury in the 1946 season. Steve, however, became football coach at Hanover Junior High School upon his graduation in 1948. His amazing won-lost record earned him a promotion to Senior High. There he garnered a 77-33-2 record in eleven years which included two undefeated teams. Presently, he is assistant principal of the high school.

Len Supulski made it big with the Philadelphia Eagles. He was the first Dickinson athlete since the days of Bull Behman to play in the NFL. The Air Force then acquired his services and he was killed in an airplane crash in Kansas in 1943.

As usual, Dickinsonians flocked to the colors. More than 1,000 answered the call to make the "world safe for democracy." Many athletes distinguished themselves in many areas of endeavor throughout the world.

Because of the shortage of everything, the college was forced to abandon football for the duration of the war. Jim Prescott and Doug Rehor were elected Co-Captains of the 1943 team but they never were able to actually fill the honor. Football was not reinstituted until 1946. In the meantime, basketball did continue later with a ten game schedule arranged in 1944-45. There were just too many problems with transportation, gas rationing, and small squads and coaching staffs. Most of the smaller colleges followed suit and discontinued their intercollegiate programs.

The major schools were able to continue to play. Their squads were made up entirely of 17 and 18-year old boys. Some schools were fortunate to have the Navy V-5 and V-12 programs on their campuses. Doug Rehor was able to participate in the V-12 program on the F & M campus where he helped the star studded Diplomats to a 7-1 record.

The military bases had powerful teams at this time. Great Lakes Naval Station, Iowa Pre-Flight, North Carolina Pre-Flight, and March Field were some of the best. Kahler coached the football team at Lakehurst Naval Station, Lakehurst, New Jersey for the 1942 season. But the big game was still the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia. With the touchdown twins – Glenn Davis and Felix "Doc" Blanchard, the Army dominated the national sports scene during the dark war years.

The college did not abandon sports on the campus, however. Ben James, "Chick" Kennedy, and the ever present McAndrews ran a fine physical fitness program along with an intramural program in basketball, swimming, and track. Points could be earned in this program toward a Varsity D. After James entered the Navy, "Chick" and Mac carried on the program. There was a total of sixty men involved in the program and fourteen were selected to wear the coveted "D". Tom Guest, future Devil guard in 1946-48, was among the

recipients. There were no letter winners in the other two intramural sports.

A milestone was reached in May 1946 when the *Alumnus* chronicled the retirement of Professor Forrest E. Craver, after 46 years of service. Much has already been said about his influence on the life of the college, but the *Alumnus* sums it up very well. The following is a reprint of the article:

"One of Dickinson's greatest athletes and coaches, organizer and director for more than 40 years of College intercollegiate and intra-mural athletics, and one of the memorable teachers of the College will end his connection with Dickinson when Professor Forrest E. Craver, '99, retires at the age of 70 at the end of the current term.

Intimately associated with Dickinson athletics for half a century, as an end on Dickinson football teams in the late '90s, as track coach until five years ago, and as director of intra-mural athletics, Professor Craver is known to almost every living Dickinsonian. He has held the rank of professor of physical education since 1920.

Born in 1875, Professor Craver prepared for college at Wyoming Seminary and the old Dickinson Preparatory School, and in 1895 entered the College he left for only two brief periods in the ensuing 51 years. He was graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1899. As an undergraduate he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and Union Philosophical Society.

After a year as teacher of Latin and Greek at Dickinson Seminary, Professor Craver returned to Carlisle as physical instructor in the College and teacher of Latin and Greek in the Preparatory School. In 1905 he left Conway Hall to become teacher of Latin in Montclair, N. J., High School, but

returned to Dickinson in 1909 as physical director and adjunct professor of mathematics, a post which he held until 1917, when, because of declining college enrolment, he left Dickinson for the second time. For a year he was physical director in the Tome School, Port Deposit, Md., and another year was physical director in Friends School, Baltimore. He returned to Carlisle in 1919 and the following year was made professor of physical education.

During his many years at the College, at various times Professor Craver coached the football team, and he was track coach without interruption until 1939. In his early years at Dickinson he taught Latin and Greek, but more recently he taught freshman Greek and freshman mathematics.

The extensive intra-mural athletic program which aims to give every student an opportunity to participate in sports was organized in the early '30s, and for many years directed by Professor Craver. The Forrest E. Craver Trophy is awarded annually to the man who makes the most improvement physically during his college course.

Professor Craver was married in 1905 to Miss Margaret Moore, of Laurel, Del., and they had two children, Forrest, Jr., and Margaret, wife of Professor John C. M. Grimm, of the College faculty."

Thus brings to a close a short era of football. Unlike World War I in which Dickinson rang up its only undefeated and untied team, the 1942 team of World War II did not compare with them. The 1917 team was experienced and the times were not as crucial as in 1942. The future was bright, however, when the returning veterans made the dawning of a new era in football at Dickinson.

NO FOOTBALL 1943 – 1944 – 1945

Record: Won 1, Lost 5
Coaches: Benjamin D. James
Charles H. B. Kennedy
Richard H. McAndrews
Captain: J. Fred Dittman
Managers: Robert Turk
Sam Melcher

Schedule:				D	O
Oct.	17	H	W & J	14	6
Oct.	24	H	Delaware	0	20
Oct.	31	H	Muhlenberg	0	20
Nov.	7	H	W. Maryland	0	6
Nov.	14	A	Lehigh	0	7
Nov.	21	A	Gettysburg	20	45
				34	104

Scoring by Games:

W & J 14 - 6	Gettysburg 20 - 45
Miller 7 yds.-Overcash kick	Rehor (15) to Prescott (25)
Prescott 55 yds.- interception-Overcash kick	85 yd. kickoff return-Overcash missed
Delaware 0 - 20	Rehor to Hartman 5 yds.-Overcash kick
Muhlenberg 0 - 20	Rehor to Kenety 15 yds.Overcash kick
Western Maryland 0 - 6 Homecoming & Parents Day	
Lehigh 0 - 7	

Individual Scoring:	TD	X-Pts.	Fg	Total
James Prescott, III	2 (1KO, 1 Int.)			12
Jack W. Miller	1 (R)			6
Steward H. Hartman	1 (P)			6
William H. Kenety	1 (P)			6
C. Jay Overcash		4-5 (K)		4
TOTALS	5 (1 R, 2 P, 1 KO, 1 Int.)	4-5 (K)		34

1942 Team (57)	45	James H. Diffenderfer	T (49)
	46	Vincent J. Schafmeister	E (49)
43 Steward H. Hartman	E	43 C. Jay Overcash	QB
46 Robert M. Casey	E	44 James Prescott	OB
45 L. Holland Taylor	T (48)	45 Bernard Brominski	HB (47)
46 Thomas J. Valaika	T	45 Steve Padjen	HB (48)
46 Thomas P. Lacek	G (48)	43 William H. "Ace" Kenety	HB
46 Stanley F. Victor	G (49)	46 Thomas M. Eliason	HB
43 J. Fred Dittman	C	46 Jack W. Miller	HB
43 Abner H. Bagenstose	C	44 Douglas C. Rehor	FB
43 Thomas S. McKee	G	43 Roger B. Turk	Mgr.
46 James A. Turner	G	43 Samuel F. Melcher	Mgr.



1942 TEAM PICTURE

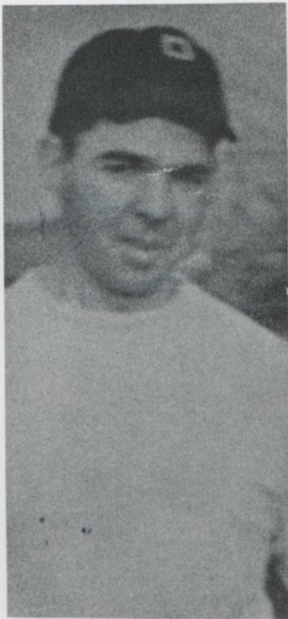
1st—S. Francis Melcher-Mgr., James Prescott III, Charles S. Brown, Steward H. Hartman, Abner H. Bagenstose, J. Fred Dittman-Capt., Thomas S. McKee, Douglas C. Rehor, William H. Kenety, Phillip D. Patterson, C. Jay Overcash, and Roger B. Turk-Mgr.

2nd—Roy M. Ellis, James P. Malloy, John W. Langley, J. Raymond Bowen, Thomas J. Valaika, William R. Wasko, Steve Padjen, George Benedict, and Richard M. Nicklas.

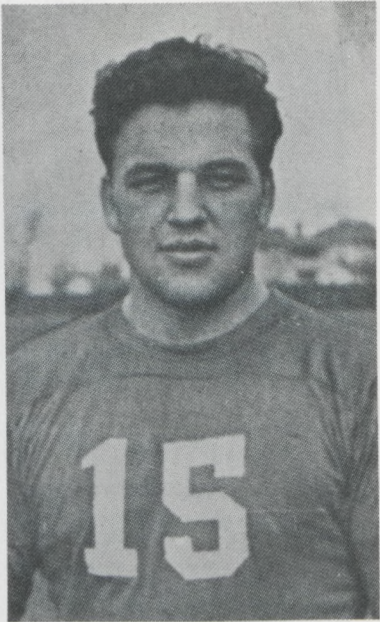
3rd—Richard M. House, Lloyd S. Wolf, L. Holland Taylor, Bernard C. Brominski, Thomas M. Eliason, Richard S. Brown, Raymond G. Brown, Jr., James H. Diffenderfer, C. Robert Miller, Robert E. Keenan, and W. Stanley Warwick.

4th—Thomas P. Lacek, Fred J. Croop, R. Desmond Dailey, Vincent J. Schafmeister, Paul G. Bucher, Jack W. Miller, Robert M. Casey, James A. Turner, W. Richard Thompson, Frank A. Powell, Jr., and Richard M. Boccelli.

5th—Benjamin D. James-Head Coach, Thomas D. Gordon, Paul Rinaldi, Frederick Capp, William Nemick, John S. Mathews, Jr., Peter J. McCormick, Stanley F. Victor, James M. Hunter, Shamos A. O'Shea, Charles H. B. Kennedy-ass't. Coach, and R. H. McAndrews.



BENJAMIN D. JAMES
HEAD COACH 1942



J. FRED DITTMAN
CAPTAIN 1942

CHAPTER XI

Post-War Years And Ralph R. "Dutch" Ricker – 1946–1949

"I do not have a scrap book because I always figured that with a scrap book and ten cents you could get a cup of coffee," was the reply to a letter sent to Coach Ralph R. "Dutch" Ricker concerning questions about his most productive era in Dickinson football history. Ricker was a hometown lad who received his athletic know-how at Penn State. In 1946, he was a line coach for former Dickinson mentor, Glenn Killinger, at West Chester State Teachers College. When the Board of Athletic Control approached Killinger about returning to Dickinson, he promptly turned them down and immediately recommended his able assistant, Ricker.

The football position had been vacant because Arthur Kahler, after some personal differences, decided to return to his alma mater, Southwestern College in Kansas. Thus Ricker was able to return to his boyhood home in Carlisle. The four years of his tenure was the greatest that the college was ever to enjoy. Stauffer did not do as well in the same comparable period. Had Kahler remained only four years, he would have done as well.

Not only was there a new football coach, but also there was a new president when William W. Edel became the 22nd president. He succeeded Fred P. Corson who had accepted the rank of Bishop in the Methodist Church. Corson had been a progressive president and had increased the endowment funds and plant assets greater than in any other comparable period. More remarkable was the fact that this was done during two critical periods in American history – the depression and World War II. Enlargement of Mooreland campus and Biddle Field and the renovation of Bosler were a few of these accomplishments.

As the college opened its doors to 800 students in the fall of 1946, Ricker greeted fifty-five candidates at the practice field. The large majority of the squad was made up of returning war veterans. Ricker and his staff lost no time in preparing the men for the first game with Lehigh on Biddle Field. Following a scrimmage with the Carlisle Army Post team, Lehigh was defeated by a 37-yard forward pass from Rehor to Steve Koblish. Vince Schafmeister, later to become Alumni Secretary at the college, calmly booted the game-winning point.

The stoutness of the Dickinson defensive strength, which was apparent throughout the season, was revealed in the second game of the season with Lebanon Valley. Tommy Lacek, tough center and guard from Plymouth, Pennsylvania, caught a L-V back in the end zone to give the Red Devils their second straight win with a score of 2-0. Number three victim was added the following week as Susquehanna University fell before the Rickermen 27-0. With diminutive Frank Noonan at the controls, the Red Devils were never in danger as the latent offensive strength began to function.

After three straight home games, the Red Devils traveled to W & J in Western Pennsylvania. This game proved to be the only loss on the 1946 record. Doug Rehor was unable to play in this game because of injuries received enroute to the game in an auto accident. With freshman speedster Jerry Miller scoring both touchdowns and Schafmeister's toe making it seven for eight on the season, the Dickinsonians beat favored Swarthmore 14-0.

The stage was now set for the biggest goof in sports history at the college. In order to have a first-hand report on the strange twist of fate that occurred at the Drexel game, Coach Ricker was asked for an account. Here is what he said. "About the loss of our suits before the Drexel game, they were lost through the fault of the Greyhound Bus Company. We arrived in Philadelphia about 9:30 p.m. As you remember, we travelled with those duffel bags and the bus driver said we would keep the same bus and he would bring the suits out at 11:00 a.m. the next morning in the same bus. At 11:00 in the morning he called and said the dispatcher in the garage sent the bus with the suits on it to Pittsburgh. They said that they would try to get the suits returned by game time. In the meantime, Drexel tried to fit us with suits but they did not have shoes that fit, so we waited until four in the afternoon. When the suits were not returned, the game was cancelled. The Greyhound Bus Company recognized its fault in the matter and they were in the College Business Office on Tuesday morning paying our expenses."

"Somebody from the newspapers got hold of the story and started a good one by saying the team went to Philadelphia and the suits went to Pittsburgh, leaving the public under the impression that we started from Carlisle without our suits. I asked one of my newspaper friends to correct the story and he said that it was a good one, and he did not want to correct it and that Greyhound was a good advertizer of theirs and we were not. It was one of the few times that we had nation-wide coverage. I can remember telegrams coming from California alumni asking how stupid could we be to go to Philadelphia and send our suits to Pittsburgh."

Ricker concluded by saying, "Anyway, we got a week's rest before meeting a very tough Western Maryland team but we probably would not have had any difficulty in defeating Drexel because they did not have a strong team."

Ricker was correct in stating that Western Maryland would be tough because that game was one of the finest and most exciting games ever played on Biddle Field. The large Homecoming crowd was given a real treat as the lead changed hands no less than seven times. Noonan's play selection was superb and the old reliable Rehor was six for twelve for 195 yards in the passing department. One pass to Koblish covered 80 yards and a touchdown to set a school standard. Koblish was Rehor's favorite receiver for the long bombs. While Rehor was throwing long gainers, Noonan was throwing the short ones to Schafmeister.

The season finale against Allegheny was a farce as Coach Ricker cleared his bench in a rout. Rehor closed out a brilliant career in this game by passing five for five for 113 yards to garner the career passing record for the college. Although his exact figures may never be known, his unofficial career record is 158 completions for 365 attempts for 1886 yards and 36 interceptions for .432.

The six and one record was the best since 1937's undefeated but tied team. Ricker and his T formation had started in a blaze of glory. The veterans still gave the old college try and the young boys just out of high school supplied the spirit.

Rehor was named to the annual North-South game at Montgomery, Alabama on New Year's Day. He also was named to the first team All-State

and Honorable Mention Little All-American. This was quite an honor for a player who played about half the season. Others on the squad who received All-State Honorable Mention were Steve Koblish, Jerry Miller, Tommy Lacek, and Frankie Noonan.

Frankie Noonan got further recognition in the spring when he was named recipient of the Jack Dempsey athletic trophy during Founders Day ceremonies. The trophy was awarded to the outstanding athlete in the college by vote of the student body. Frankie was a veteran and another Plymouth boy. Ben James, former coach who later became Director of Admissions, had mined good athletic talent from his hometown. Frankie also was an outstanding guard on the basketball team and was noted for his fine screens which he set for top scorer John Hopper.

Ricker's second year as head mentor was not as successful as the first, but a winning season was assured when a stunning upset was dealt to W & J in the 1947 finale. This victory enabled the Red Devils to finish the first back to back winning seasons since the heyday of "Silent Joe" Lightner in 1924-25. Ricker was personally associated with the former coaches of the Red and White in the 1920's. He was an undergraduate when these Penn Staters came to Carlisle to try their luck in coaching.

The 4-3-1 record does not tell about the difficulties encountered this year. From the very start many obstacles had to be overcome. Doug Rehor was declared ineligible, although he was still a student. The five biggest linemen of the previous year had either been lost through graduation or decided not to play in 1947. Finally, injuries hit the squad and the starting line up had to be changed from game to game. One bright spot for the season was the fact that several freshmen, who came to campus unheralded for their athletic prowess, developed under the guidance of the coaching staff that included Dave Kirk, backfield coach, John S. Steckbeck, line coach, and R. H. McAndrews, trainer.

After a win over Grove City, a newcomer to the Red Devil schedule, and an unexpected tie with Allegheny, the Rickermen traveled to Susquehanna University to battle the Crusaders under Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr. and his famous father A.A., Sr. who was an advisory coach. It was an exciting and colorful game with the see-saw battle ending in favor of the Red Devils 33-27. Frankie Noonan tossed three touchdown passes and the fleet Jerry Miller, co-holder of the college 100-yard dash record, returned a kickoff 80 yards to score. The razzle-dazzle Stagg plays did not confuse the Red Devils in the latter part of the game.

The following week it was another story at F & M. The big, strong Diplomats were back on the schedule again, after an eleven year absence. After an early scoring opportunity was missed, the Red Devils succumbed to the sheer power of the more experienced F & M squad. The physical beating administered by the Diplomats was the cause for the weak showing against Swarthmore on Homecoming Day. The disappointing display before the biggest crowd of the season was further caused by the fact that the Garnet intercepted eight out of sixteen passes thrown. Drexel became a cropper at the expense of a fired-up team the following week. With freshmen Gene Oyler and John W. "Punkie" Lyter, III, leading the rejuvenated charge, the Philadelphia school was no match as the Red Devils almost doubled the score

25-13.

Traveling to Westminster, Maryland, the Western Maryland Green Terrors got revenge for the past year's upset win by the Carlisle men. The powerful Terrors crushed the smaller Red Devils 19-0 in the mud and rain. Fearing future trouncings, the two schools amicably agreed to cancel the 1948 game. The following week, W & J came to Biddle Field to ring down the curtain on the season. Led by their great Negro fullback "Deacon" Dan Towler, the game was billed as a breather for the Western Pennsylvanians. Not to be denied a winning season, the Red Devils took the opening kickoff and drove 66 yards to score. The touchdown by Noonan from six yards out and the extra point by Jerry Miller was all that was needed to win. The battle raged up and down the field all day with Towler living up to his press notices. Late in the game, he was knocked cold by a great tackle from freshman halfback "Bronco" Bill Falen, but not before he scored the President's lone touchdown on a 55-yard scamper. Falen also ended up in the infirmary after the collision. Later, Towler made it big with the Los Angeles Rams in professional football.

Things were looking bright for the future because only four seniors would be lost by graduation. Tom Lacek, the Plymouth product and outstanding center; Frank Noonan, quarterback; Walt Kohler, fullback; and Russell D. Fettrow, guard would not return. Noonan became a teacher and coach in the Hanover, Pennsylvania school system where great records were compiled by the teams under his direction. Presently, he is the high school head basketball coach. Fettrow brought honor to himself and Dickinson by being decorated by the British government for his part in more than 300 bombing missions over enemy held territory during the war. The British Ambassador personally presented him with the British DFC in Washington, D. C. In addition he won the American DFC with one oak leaf cluster.

Many other Dickinson athletes earned similar honors. To mention a few — Raoul Archambault, who played tackle on the 1939 team, was a much decorated Marine hero. He received the Navy Cross, the Silver Star, and the Bronze Star. Gil Hertzler, Carlisle lad and end on the 1937 and 1938 teams, won the Bronze Star in the Phillipines. John I. Jones, co-captain of the 1940 team, won the DFC and other air awards for participating in the first carrier raids on Tokyo, Japan. Gerald Darr, co-captain of the 1939 team, lost his life in a flight over Bougainville. There were many more, but time and space are not available.

The veterans who had attended college before the war were just graduating. Their places would have to be taken by younger high school boys. There were still enough veterans left but spirit and zing would have to come from the younger members of the squad. When Coach Ricker was queried about his recruiting of high school lads he said, "Alumni and visits to local and area schools provided us with talent to carry on the program. The scholarships were limited in number and money. Most of the veterans did not need help because of the G. I. Bill which provided generous financial aid to them. However, I did get jobs for the non-veterans in local business establishments. Bill Eppley hired two or three boys to work in his lunch counter and drug store. Charley Heinze hired boys to work in his catering service at the college commons and at his truck stop restaurant near the

turnpike entrance. St. Chucks was another spot that employed college athletes. Many other alumni pitched in with personal grants of money through college authorities."

With the return of all but four letter winners, much was expected of the 1948 team. But Ricker was denied a winning season for the first time in his short tenure. The 3-4-1 was not indicative of the material available. Lack of teamwork and leadership sank the Red Devils. A few of the veterans did not train and it had a poor effect on the large freshman class that entered in the fall. Both co-captains, Dick Thompson and Steve Koblish, were married and lived off campus with their families. This situation did not lend help to the cementing of a working relationship among the players.

Again, injuries caused the squad to present a different line-up for each week. This factor plus being outweighed by every opponent created many headaches for the coaching staff. The opening games with Thiel, a newcomer to the Dickinson schedule, provided the home fans with a thrilling 47-yard scoring pass from George Smith to Jerry Miller. The finger tip catch by Miller provided the winning touchdown. The following week the same duo hooked up to provide a game ending touchdown against Grove City College. Miller's placement attempt, after the regulation time had run out, was wide. The 6-6 tie kept the unbeaten record intact.

Playing their third straight home game, the Red Devils had a chance to beat F & M for the first time since 1925. But two unfortunate breaks occurred in this game to keep F & M's streak intact. The first of these was an injury to freshman fullback John D. Mathewson from Altoona. John had prepped for the Naval Academy, but at the last minute he changed his mind and decided to attend Dickinson. This versatile athlete could play any position on the team. The injury to the base of his spine caused him to sit out the rest of the campaign. The second was a dropped pass by the usually sure-fingered Miller who would have scored the tying touchdown. F & M prevailed 12-6.

Miller made up for his miscue the following week against Ursinus as he scored twice. One of the scores was an 85-yard kickoff return on the second half kickoff. This established a college record for most touchdowns on kickoffs in a career. The Philadelphia area alumni who turned out for the game witnessed the biggest win of the season. Juniata was next on Homecoming Day. The Indians proved to be good "mudders" and won easily, 23-6, in the foul weather. It was the Red Devils worst effort of the year. Playing improved football the following week against Allegheny, the Red Devils dropped a close 14-7 contest. The second road game in as many weeks found the Dickinson players in Philadelphia tackling Drexel. Although they had not won a game in the last 17 starts, the Dragons almost upset the apple cart. The players were probably worried more about the parties after the game than the game itself. Philadelphia was the scene of the first Penn-Penn State game in years and much revelry was expected in the Quaker City.

The 1948 finale was with Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. The first meeting in 27 years proved to be an exciting one. The once defeated Blue Jays overlooked the .500 team from Pennsylvania. The Baltimore alumni were treated to an amazing brand of football. Led by co-captains Dick Thompson and Steve Koblish and four starting freshmen, the Rickermen had Johns

Hopkins on the ropes, 6-2. Advancing the last 76 yards on five pass plays, Hopkins scored on the last one with 45 seconds remaining as a running pass play disguised the pass to the end who had hooked in the end zone behind the halfback.

Ricker commented that the defensive halfback must have "slipped in the mud". The truth of the matter was that the errant halfback was just plain tired. It was his first starting role of the season and playing the full sixty minutes was just too much. This halfback, your author, figured in every scoring play for the afternoon.

After the game, the freshmen got another initiation into the ways of the world. The bus driver dumped the remaining members of the squad, who had not returned to Carlisle by private conveyance, on "The Block". It was an eye-opener for the young neophytes.

Although this was Ricker's only losing season at Dickinson, he lettered thirty-four men during the season. The vast amount of experience gained in this year by the underclassmen helped them in the next campaign.

In June 1949, Richard H. McAndrews reached the mandatory retirement age at the college. Although he was already semi-retired, Mac would officially retire, but he would not quit. The following article appeared in the September 1949 *Alumnus*:

"Richard H. MacAndrews, the beloved "Mac" of Dickinson athletics, retired in June with the rank of associate professor emeritus of physical education at the age of 69, after 38 years as trainer, coach, physical education teacher and general factotum of sports at the College.

So very much a part of the campus scene for so very long, Mac does not intend to step out entirely and, continuing to reside in his Conway Hall suite and calling Carlisle his home, is keeping his familiar white sweatshirt and grey gym pants handy. Students chauffeur him about in a new sedan he acquired in the spring. He spent the summer with his sister, Mrs. Thomas Burns, in Luzerne, Pa.

Mac, native of Luzerne, was playing professional baseball back in 1911 when Sylvester B. "Si" Pauxtis, then football coach, brought him to the College as team trainer. Mac also helped with athletics at Conway Hall until that prep school closed in 1917, after which he gave all of his time to the College teams. In 1918 he became

baseball coach and to this was added the next year the job of basketball coach. He became a physical education assistant in 1920 and later helped to develop Dickinson's extensive intramural program.

Mac continued in all of these activities until two years ago when the burden was lightened by making him advisory coach of basketball and baseball and a new grid trainer was appointed. Indicative of his durability is the fact that his last basketball team was one of his best.

It was as basketball coach that Mac was best known off the campus. One of the first Eastern coaches to employ the five-man zone defense back in the '20's, he developed outstanding teams with that system and made Dickinson a name to be reckoned with in the sport. He regards the 1925-26 team which lost only two games and numbered among its 15 victims such court powers as CCNY, Penn, Princeton, and Temple, as probably his best. That 15-2 record stands as the best in Dickinson history. His

1931 team won 14 and lost two against big-college competition. After the last war he laid the groundwork for the 1947 team which won 15 and lost 3. Mac singles out Fred Sweely, '28, Tom Foley, '32L, and John Hooper, '48, as the best he coached. His 28 consecutive years as head basketball coach at one institution is one of the longest court tenures in American colleges.

In the trophy hall of the Alumni Gymnasium hangs his portrait, one of the testimonies to

the affection in which "the boys" he coached or trained over the years hold him. They presented it to the College in 1947 when they established also the Richard H. MacAndrews Scholarship. In June, 1948, Mac received the new Ravens Claw Award for "outstanding service to the College over a period of years." Last winter the Pennsylvania Little Three — Gettysburg, F & M, and Dickinson — gave him a plaque in recognition of his long years of service to intercollegiate athletics."

One problem that faced Ricker as he began his fourth year was the switch back to the freshmen rule after a lapse of seven years. The tackle situation was most critical. But, with a veteran backfield and a fast, quick line developed by line coach Ben Coren, the Rickermen were ready to embark on the best campaign since 1946.

The Western Maryland game was a tough opener because of their power and depth. The single wing team just had too much of everything for the out-manned Red Devils. In the second game at Grove City, Ricker came up with the formula that would be the pattern for the season. Losing 19-0 at half, he gambled and divided his forces into two units — offensive and defensive teams. Although this was not new in football, this was the first time that Dickinson had exclusively used this strategem. The second half was a 6-6 stalemate. Both Grove City and Western Maryland lost only one game during the season. From that game until the final whistle of the season, Dickinson was a force to be reckoned with.

With the "prima donna" backfield moving into high gear, the Red Devils travelled to Lancaster to take on highly favored F & M. The new spirit and courage of the team was taking shape as the Diplomats were lucky to escape with a 13-13 tie. Miller's extra point after the second touchdown had hit the crossbar. Even the students were getting fired-up for the contest as a dozen or more raided F & M's campus Friday night prior to the game. One of the raiders who was caught was John Shumaker, campus leader and now a prominent Harrisburg attorney. His head was shaved and painted red after his capture.

Hapless Ursinus appeared on the schedule at the wrong time as Dickinson's one, two scoring punch, Miller and Mathewson, racked up 19 points between them in a rout. The final score was 35-0. The two platoon system was coming of age as a huge Parents Day crowd looked on. The following week, one of the most thrilling games of the season took place in Huntington against Juniata. This was Jerry Miller's hometown and most of the Juniata team were former teammates of Miller. Naturally it was a grudge match from the beginning. "Meteor" Mike Dzvonar from Aliquippia, Pennsylvania was the second leading scorer in the state for Juniata. In the first series, Bill Falen going down under a punt collided with Mike and a

flurry of punches followed with both players being ejected from the game. This put spirit into the Red Devils and they completely dominated the game from that point on. The final 9-7 score does not give due credit to both units.

Travelling to Allegheny for the second year in a row the Red Devils involved in another typical battle with her sister Methodist school. With Jerry Miller out of the game with an injury, Gobrecht moved from right to left half and led the second half charge for a come from behind 21-13 win. The next week Drexel came to Biddle Field with revenge in their eyes because of last year's 14-12 squeaker. Ben Coren had scouted the Dragons, and knew the weaknesses of their Eagle defense. His former college teammate, Bill Mackrides, was a second team quarterback for the Philadelphia Eagles. They had developed the Eagle defense and he tipped Ben to the weakness of the defense. Consequently, Drexel stopped the running attack cold but neglected the passing attack. Using Mackrides suggestion, Ricker had Miller run a fake dive play and continue right down the middle and split the two remaining safeties on the Eagle 5-4-2 defense. Mathewson kept the ball on the fake and threw it to him on four occasions for four touchdowns and a 27-0 victory. Miller scored all the points which was the best one game individual effort since Bobby Books in 1922. His four touchdowns on pass receptions was also a single game record. Mathewson's four scoring tosses was a new college single game record both for touchdown passes as well as consecutive touchdown passes thrown.

The final game of the season found Dickinson going for number five. It had been a long time since a Dickinson team had won five in a row. Remembering the near miss in Baltimore last year, Dickinson was primed for the Blue Jays of Hopkins on Homecoming Day. With the touchdown twins, Miller and Mathewson, running wild, the Red Devils finished the finest campaign since 1946. No other Dickinson team had won five in a row in one season since the undefeated 1917 team. Not even the undefeated 1937 could string five victories in a row as a mid-season tie marred their record.

The defensive platoon did a great job. Only 5.5 points a game were given up after the change to two platoon football in the Grove City game. Also the rapid development of the sophomores was a big factor as Ricker awarded sixteen sophomore letters. The one-for-all-and-all-for-one squad attitude was evident at the season's end by the election of honorary tri-captains. The first such elected leaders in the college history were Jerry Miller, halfback and leading scorer for the past four years; Oscar Meneses, fullback and great blocker; and G. Leroy Kreiger, stalwart tackle.

This game marked the end of Jerry Miller's career in football. Jerry, a Navy veteran, participated in basketball and track also. In track he held the 100 and 200 college dash records. He was the first annual winner of the R. H. McAndrews Trophy which designates the outstanding college athlete at Dickinson. This was awarded to him in the spring at the all-sports banquet in the college commons, 1949. He scored 63 points in the season just ended. Fifteen of these points came from his educated toe. He set the record for touchdown passes caught in a single game when he grabbed four in the Drexel game. Further, his 27 points in the same game is an outstanding feat. He was the first and only Dickinson athlete to win four scoring crowns. Neither the fabled Dunn or Padjen accomplished this feat. His 163 career points places

him third on the all-time scoring list. He kicked 31 for 48 extra points in his career. His total of 31 is a career record that ties Bobby Books. His eight consecutive extra points over a three game span in 1949 also ties Books and Elmer Trego for a modern record. Given an opening, the speedster was gone. The two touchdown runs on kickoffs is witness to that fact. "The Huntington Flash" would be hard to replace.

Coach Ricker resigned in March to accept a similar position at Lebanon Valley College where he would succeed former Dickinsonian and Colgate coach, Andy Kerr. Kerr had been forced to retire at Colgate because of age (70). Because he enjoyed the coaching profession, he kept his wares sharp for the East-West game on New Year's Day by coaching at L-V for three years. Ricker's outstanding 1949 team enabled him to sport the best won-lost record that any Dickinson coach ever had over a four year span or longer. His 18-10-3 record for .624 was slightly better than Stauffer's. Although Kahler's was a few percentage points better in his first four years, his over-all record was not as glittering. Ricker taught in the Political Science Department at Dickinson. Some athletes who took Political Science courses under Ricker noticed a decided drop in their grades received from him the last semester that he was teaching. A candidate for his PhD. at Penn State, Ricker was to have immediate success at L-V when he took his 1950 team to the Burley Bowl. Presently, Dr. Ricker is an administrative assistant to the athletic director at Penn State.

Thus brings to an end the post-war golden years. They certainly were some of the greatest in football history. Not only were the veterans a different breed of athlete, but also were the young athletes just out of high school. This was the new breed that was about to take over at Dickinson.

1946

1946

Record: Won 6, Lost 1
 Coaches: Ralph R. Ricker, Head Coach
 Ron E. Knapp, Ass't. Coach
 John S. Steckbeck, Ass't. Coach
 Captain: Joseph J. Nagy
 Manager: John B. Armstrong

Schedule:

			D	O
Oct.	5	H Lehigh	7	6
Oct.	12	H Lebanon Valley	2	0
Oct.	19	H Susquehanna	27	0
Oct.	26	A W & J	7	19
Nov.	2	A Swarthmore	14	0
Nov.	9	A Drexel	Cancelled	
Nov.	16	H W. Maryland	25	20
Nov.	23	H Allegheny	33	6
			115	51

Scoring by Games:

Lehigh 7 - 6	Miller 20 yds.-Schafmeister kick
Rehor to Koblish-37 yds.	Miller 30 yds.-Schafmeister kick
-Schafmeister kick	Drexel Cancelled - No Uniforms
Lebanon Valley 2 - 0	Western Maryland 25 - 20 Homecoming
Safety-tackled in end zone by Lacek	Miller 53 yds.-Schafmeister kick
Susquehanna 27 - 0	Noonan to Schafmeister to
Noonan to Koblish 6 yds.	Koblish 34 yds.-Schafmeister missed
-Schafmeister kick	Rehor to Koblish 80 yds.
Mecklem 3 yds.	-Schafmeister blocked
-Schafmeister blocked	Rehor to Schafmeister 37 yds.
Noonan 3 yds.	Allegheny 33 - 6
-Schafmeister kick	Noonan 16 yds.-Schafmeister blocked
S. Padjen 27 yds.	Noonan to Miller 6 yds.
-Schafmeister kick	-Schafmeister missed
W & J 7 - 19	Rehor to Yingling 57 yds.
Noonan 2 yds.	-Miller kick
-Schafmeister kick	Noonan to Yingling 6 yds.-Miller kick
Swarthmore 14 - 0	Rehor to Yingling 7 yds.
	-Schafmeister to Koblish

Individual Scoring	TD	X-Pts.	Safety Total
Gerald L. Miller	4 (3R, 1P)	2-2 (K)	26
Stephen W. Koblish	4 (P)	1 (P)	25
James M. Yingling	3 (P)		18
Frank C. Noonan	3 (R)		18
Vince J. Schafmeister	1 (P)	8-13 (K)	14
Millard F. Mecklem	1 (R)		6
Steve Padjen	1 (R)		6
Safety			1 2
TOTALS	17 (8 R, 9 P)	11 (10 K, 1 P)	1 115

1947

Record: Won 4, Lost 3, Tie 1
 Coaches: Ralph R. Ricker, Head Coach
 David Kirk, Back Coach
 John S. Steckbeck, Line Coach
 Trainer: Richard H. McAndrews
 Captains: Francis C. Noonan
 Thomas P. Lacek

Schedule:

			D	O
Oct.	4	A Grove City	27	13
Oct.	11	H Allegheny	14	14
Oct.	18	A Susquehanna	33	27
Oct.	25	A F & M	7	21
Nov.	1	H Swarthmore	7	14
Nov.	8	H Drexel	25	13
Nov.	15	A W. Maryland	0	19
Nov.	22	H W & J	7	6
			120	127

Scoring by Games:

Grove City 27 - 13	Noonan to Pooley 8 yds.-Miller kick
Abbott to Miller-Miller missed	F & M 7 - 21
Abbott to Koblish 50 yds.-	Abbott to Koblish 40 yds.
Miller kick	-Miller kick
Abbott 15 yds.-Miller kick	Swarthmore 7 - 14 Homecoming
Biel interception 40 yds.-Miller kick	Kohler 1 yd.-Miller kick
Allegheny 14 - 14	Drexel 25 - 13 Parents Day
Lyter 4 yds.-Miller kick	Oyler 1 yd.-Miller kick
Abbott to Koblish 6 yds.-Miller kick	Kohler 1 yd.-Miller missed
Susquehanna 33 - 27	Lyter interception 41 yds.
Noonan to Abbott-Miller missed	-Miller missed
Meneses 4 yds.-Miller kick	Miller 1 yd.-Miller blocked
Noonan to Pooley 6 yds.-Miller kick	Western Maryland 0 - 19
Miller 80 yds. kickoff return	W & J 7 - 6
-Miller missed	Noonan 6 yds.-Miller kick

Individual Scoring	TD	X-Pts.	Total
Gerald L. Miller	3 (1R, 1P, 1KO)	12-18 (K)	30
Stephen W. Koblish	3 (P)		18
James K. Abbott	2 (1R, 1P)		12
Johns W. Lyter, III	2 (1R, 1Int.)		12
James Pooley	2 (P)		12
Walt V. Kohler	2 (R)		12
Earl H. Biel	1 (Int.)		6
Oscar W. Meneses	1 (R)		6
Eugene M. Oyler	1 (R)		6
Frank C. Noonan	1 (R)		6
TOTALS	18 (7 P, 8 R, 2 Int., 1 KO)	12 (K)	120

Record: Won 3, Lost 4, Tie 1
Coaches: Ralph R. Ricker, Head Coach
David Kirk, Back Coach
Benedict Coren, Line Coach
Captains: W. Richard Thompson
Stephen W. Koblish
Managers: Phillip B. Pepper
Paul J. Landis

Schedule:			D	O
Sept. 25	H	Thiel	13	6
Oct. 2	H	Grove City	6	6
Oct. 9	H	F & M	6	12
Oct. 16	A	Ursinus	24	0
Oct. 23	H	Juniata	6	23
Oct. 30	A	Allegheny	7	14
Nov. 6	A	Drexel	14	12
Nov. 13	A	Johns Hopkins	6	9
			82	82

Scoring by Games:

Thiel 13 - 6	Oyler 3 yds.
Miller 7 yds.-Miller kick	Juniata 6 - 23 Homecoming
Smith to Miller 53 yds.	Oyler to Reese 22 yds.
-Miller missed	-Miller missed
Grove City 6 - 6 Parents Day	Allegheny 7 - 14
Smith to Miller 7 yds.-Miller missed	Miller 35 yds.-Miller kick
F & M 6 - 12	Drexel 14 - 12
Mathewson 2 yds.-Miller missed	Oyler to Miller 50 yds.
Ursinus 24 - 0	-Oyler to Reese
Miller 5 yds.-Miller missed	Smith to Koblish 12 yds.
Miller 85 yds. kickoff return	-Lyter kick
Eugene Oyler to Ammerman	Johns Hopkins 6 - 9
11 yds.	Gobrecht 12 yds.-Lyter missed

Individual Scoring	TD	X-Pts.	Total
Gerald L. Miller	7 (3P, 1KO, 3R)	2-10 (K)	44
John D. Mathewson	1 (R)		6
Dave S. Ammerman	1 (P)		6
Eugene M. Oyler	1 (R)		6
Richard E. Reese	1 (P)	1 (P)	7
Stephen W. Koblish	1 (P)		6
Wilbur J. Gobrecht	1 (R)		6
John W. Lyter, III		1-2 (K)	1
TOTALS	13 (6 R, 6 P, 1 KO)	4 (3 K, 1 P)	82

1949

1949

Record: Won 5, Lost 2, Tie 1
 Coaches: Ralph R. Ricker, Head Coach
 David Kirk, Back Coach
 Benedict Coren, Line Coach
 Captains: Gerald L. Miller
 Oscar W. Meneses
 G. Leroy Kreiger
 Managers: Paul J. Landis
 Zoltan A. Harasty

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 24	H	W. Maryland	7	27
Oct. 1	A	Grove City	6	25
Oct. 8	A	F & M	13	13
Oct. 15	H	Ursinus	35	0
Oct. 22	A	Juniata	9	7
Oct. 29	A	Allegheny	21	13
Nov. 5	H	Drexel	27	0
Nov. 12	H	Johns Hopkins	20	13
			138	98

Scoring by Games:

Western Maryland 7 - 27

Mathewson to Falen 73 yds.

-Miller kick

Grove City 6 - 25

Mathewson 4 yds.

F & M 13 - 13

Mathewson 1 yd.-Miller kick

Mathewson 1 yd.-Miller missed

Ursinus 35 - 0 Parents Day

Miller 3 yds.-Miller to

Mathewson

Miller 42 yds.-Miller kick

Miller 20 yds.-Miller kick

Mathewson 4 yds.-Miller kick

Mathewson to Gobrecht 9 yds.

-Miller kick

Juniata 9 - 7

Mathewson to Herber 6 yds.

-Miller kick

Safety-blocked kick by Starry
Allegheny 21 - 13

Mathewson to Jablonski 15 yds.

-Miller kick

Gobrecht 8 yds.-Miller kick

Gobrecht 30 yds.-Miller kick

Drexel 27 - 0

Mathewson to Miller 33 yds.

-Miller missed

Mathewson to Miller 37 yds.

-Miller kick

Mathewson to Miller 18 yds.

-Miller kick

Mathewson to Miller 23 yds.

-Miller kick

Johns Hopkins 20 - 13 Homecoming

Meneses 3 yds.-Miller missed

Mathewson to Miller 10 yds.

-Miller kick

Mathewson 1 yd.-Miller kick

Individual Scoring

TD

X-Pts. Safety Total

Gerald L. Miller 8 (5P, 3R)
 John D. Mathewson 5 (R)
 Wilbur J. Gobrecht 3 (2R, 1P)
 William R. Falen 1 (P)
 Charles J. Herber 1 (P)
 Clement J. Jablonski 1 (P)
 Oscar W. Meneses 1 (R)

Safety

1 2

TOTALS

20 (11 R, 9 P)

16 (15 K, 1 P)

1 138

ROSTER

1946 Team (58)

49	Stephen W. Koblish	E
50	James C. Pooley	E
47	Joseph J. Nagy	T (42)
50	Harry B. Towe	T
49	W. Richard Thompson	G
49	Stanley F. Victor	G (46)
48	Thomas P. Lacek	C-G
47	Harold McCorkel	C
49	Thomas L. Guest	G
50	Walter L. From	G
48	Russell D. Fettrow	G (Harris)
50	Edward B. Palmer	G
50	Paul R. Paxton	T
47	Shamos A. O'Shea	T (46)
50	Richard E. Jarman	T
49	Vincent J. Schafmeister	E (46)
49	Robert T. Keating	E
48	Francis C. Noonan	QB
48	Douglas C. Rehor	QB-HB (44)
47	James M. Yingling	HB
48	Steve Padjen	HB (45)
49	Millard F. 'Phil' Mecklem	HB
49	Paul L. Paxton	HB
50	William P. Simonitis	HB (Simons)
49	Earl H. Biel	FB
50	Gerald L. Miller	HB
48	Walter V. Kohler	FB (49)
49	John B. Armstrong	Mgr.

1947 Team (59)

49	Stephen W. Koblish	E
51	David S. Ammerman	E
49	Robert T. Keating	E (50)
50	G. Leroy Krieger	T
51	Edward L. Beck	T
49	W. Richard Thompson	G
50	Walter L. From	G
50	James M. Kyte	G
48	Thomas P. Lacek	C
51	William J. Zapsic	C
51	Joseph H. Copeland	C
49	Thomas L. Guest	G
51	Robert H. Fereshetian	G-T
48	Russell D. Fettrow	G (Harris)
50	Paul R. Paxton	T
50	Harry B. Towe	T
50	James C. Pooley	E
50	Robert M. Obeid	E
48	Francis C. Noonan	QB
51	Eugene M. Oyler	QB
50	James K. Abbott	HB
50	Gerald L. Miller	HB
51	William R. Falen	HB-E

51	John W. Lyter	HB
49	Millard F. Mecklem	HB
49	Paul L. Paxton	HB
48	Walter V. Kohler	FB
51	Oscar W. Meneses	FB
49	Earl H. Biel	FB
51	James W. Croop	G-T
49	Thomas D. Gordon	G-T

1948 Team (60)

52	Richard E. Reese	E
51	David S. Ammerman	E
49	Robert M. Obeid	E
51	Edward L. Beck	T
50	G. Leroy Krieger	T
51	William E. Davis	T
49	W. Richard Thompson	G
50	Walter L. From	G
52	Edward S. Ermak	G
52	Daniel A. Dombrowski	G (Williams)
51	Joseph H. Copeland	C
52	D. Lester Weidner	C
49	Thomas L. Guest	G
49	Roy S. Lutz	G
52	Robert E. Neducsin	G
51	Larry G. Stevens	T
50	Paul R. Paxton	T
50	Harry B. Towe	T
49	Stephen W. Koblish	E
52	Frank A. Scopetti	E
52	Stewart B. Harkness	E
49	Robert T. Keating	E (50)
49	George W. Smith	QB
51	Eugene M. Oyler	QB
50	Gerald L. Miller	HB
50	James K. Abbott	HB
52	Wilbur J. Gobrecht	HB
49	Millard F. Mecklem	HB
49	Paul L. Paxton	HB
52	John D. Mathewson	FB
51	John W. Lyter	FB
49	Earl H. Biel	FB
51	Oscar W. Meneses	FB
51	William R. Falen	FB-E
49	Phillip B. Pfeffer	Mgr.
50	Paul J. Landis	Mgr.

1949 Team (61)

52	Richard E. Reese	E
52	Robert Ulbricht	E
52	Robert H. Marta	E
50	G. Leroy Krieger	T
50	Harry B. Towe	T
50	Edward T. Hughes	T

50	Walter L. From	G
52	Daniel A. Dombrowski	G
52	Norman M. Kranzdorf	G
52	D. Lester Weidner	C (53)
52	Richard L. Placey	C
51	William J. Zapsic	C
52	Robert E. Neduscin	G
52	Edward S. Ermak	G
53	James A. DeLancey	G
51	Lawrence G. Stephens	T
51	Theodore R. Starry, Jr.	T
51	William R. Falen	E
52	Stewart B. Harkness	E
52	John D. Mathewson	QB
51	Eugene M. Oyler	QB
52	Charles J. Herber	QB
50	Gerald L. Miller	HB
52	Wilbur J. Gobrecht	HB
52	Clement J. Jablonski	HB
51	James G. Bowers	HB
51	Richard J. Relick	HB
51	John W. Lyter, III	FB
51	Carl A. High	FB
51	Oscar W. Meneses	FB
52	Donald C. Taylor	FB
50	Paul J. Landis	Mgr.
51	Zoltan A. Harasty	Mgr.



1946 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Richard H. McAndrews-Trainer, John S. Steckbeck-Line, G. Leroy Krieger, Paul L. Paxton, John W. Dresch, Robert E. Mills, Colin W. MacInnis, Edward T. Hughes, Ronald E. Knapp-Backs, and Ralph R. "Dutch" Ricker.

2nd—William J. Cudding, W. Richard Thompson, Harold McCorkle, Russell D. Fettrow(Harris), Harold C. Smittinger, Richard C. Kaase, Thomas P. Lacek, William V. Webster, Jr., Mark M. Grubbs, Jr., and John B. Armstrong-Mgr.

3rd—Steve Padjen, Walter V. Kohler, James M. Yingling, Shamos A. O'Shea, Paul Bissey, John N. Hamilton, Samuel McC. Lyon, Walter L. From, Thomas W. McHugh.

4th—Roy S. Lutz, Robert B. Lutz, George W. Ahl, Jr., Walter Stapleton, William Rhodes, James H. Goodwin, Jr., Jerome B. Lynch, and Fred J. Wolfe.

5th—Thomas L. Guest, Millard F. Mecklem, Earl H. Biel, Joseph J. Nagy-Capt., Harry B. Towe, Gerald L. Miller, Robert T. Keating, Vincent J. Schafmeister, Douglas C. Rehor, and Benjamin G. Helsel.



1947 TEAM PICTURE

1st—John B. Armstrong-Mgr., W. Richard Thompson, Harold C. Smittinger, James K. Abbott, Thomas L. Guest, Francis C. Noonan, Thomas P. Lacek, Millard F. Mecklem, Russell D. Fettrow(Harris), Robert M. Obeid, and Ralph R. "Dutch" Ricker-Head Coach.

2nd—Alan S. Crawshaw-Mgr., Walter L. From, Walter V. Kohler, Donald A. Olewine, Thomas W. McHugh, Robert B. Lutz, Richard F. Staar, Robert T. Keating, Thomas D. Gordon, James C. Pooley, and David H. Kirk-Backs.

3rd—Charles H. Grote, Jr.-Mgr., Gerald L. Miller, Paul R. Paxton, James M. Hunter, Edward T. Hughes, Robert H. Crow, Paul L. Paxton, Franklin Meck, Robert L. McNeal, Thomas G. Chew, and John S. Steckbeck-Line.

4th—Stephen W. Koblish, James W. Croop, G. Leroy Krieger, Harry B. Towe, Earl H. Biel, Robert E. Mills, George W. Ahl, Jr., Edward L. Beck, William Christmas, Howard G. Baum, James M. Kyte, and Walter G. Groome.



1948 TEAM PICTURE

1st—William T. Hostetter, John D. Mathewson, Paul L. Paxton, John W. Lyter III, Stephn W. Koblish, Thomas L. Guest, G. Leroy Krieger, Harry B. Towe, George W. Smith, Earl H. Biel, and James W. Evans.

2nd—Joseph H. Copeland, Robert H. Crow, Robert M. Obeid, Howard G. Baum, W. J. Gobrecht, Robert T. Keating, Robert H. Marta, Daniel A. Dombrowski (Williams), Lawrence G. Stevens, and Richard E. Reese.

3rd—William E. Davis, Paul R. Paxton, Edward S. Ermak, D. Lester Weidner, Edward B. Jacobs, Richard A. Gette, Carl A. High, William J. Zapsic, James M. Kyte, and Ralph R. "Dutch" Ricker-Head Coach.

4th—William R. Falen, Oscar W. Meneses, Charles J. Herber, Franklin Meck, Richard L. Placey, Millard F. Mecklem, Richard J. Relick, Frank A. Scopetti, and David H. Kirk-Backs.



1949 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Ralph R. "Dutch" Ricker-Head Coach, Robert H. Marta, William R. Falen, Edward S. Ermak, Richard J. Relick, G. Leroy Krieger, John W. Lyter III, W. J. Gobrecht, John D. Mathewson, and Gerald L. Miller.

2nd—Benedict Coren-Line, Daniel A. Dombrowski (Williams), Richard E. Reese, Stewart B. Harkness, Lawrence G. Stevens, Edward T. Hughes, D. Lester Weidner, Eugene M. Oyler, George A. "Chick" Reese.

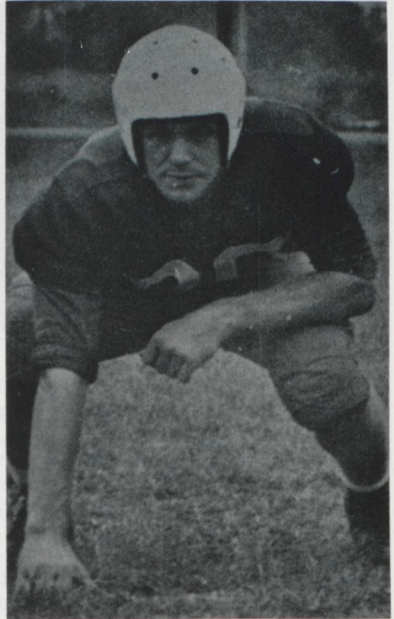
3rd—David H. Kirk-Backs, Charles J. Herbert, Robert E. Neduscin, Harry B. Towe, William R. Kinsella, Walter L. From, Robert Ulbricht, Richard C. Owens, and Richard E. Eisenhour.

4th—Clement J. Jablonski, John E. Colburn, Edwin J. Martin, Robert Chambers, Richard A. Gette, Norman M. Kranzdorf, James A. DeLancey II, and James G. Bowers.

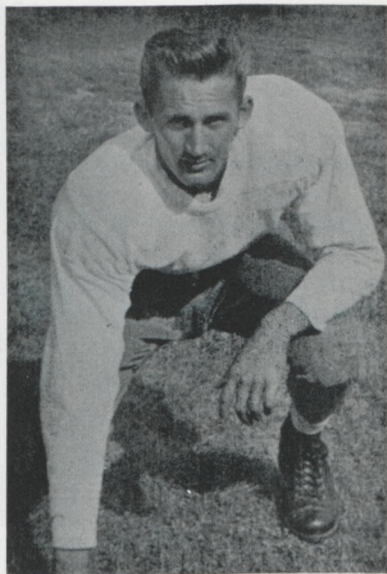
5th—Paul J. Landis-Mgr., William J. Zapsic, Owen A. Kertland, Theodore R. Starry, Jr., Homer A. Plimpton, Jr., Joe Timlin, Richard L. Placey, Guy J. DePasquale, and Carl A. High.



JOSEPH J. NAGY
CAPTAIN 1946



FRANCIS C. NOONAN & THOMAS P. LACEY
CO-CAPTAINS 1947



W. RICHARD THOMPSON & STEPHEN W. KOBLISH
CO-CAPTAINS 1948



OSCAR W. MENESES, GERALD L. MILLER & LEROY G. KREIGER
TRI-CAPTAINS 1949



RALPH R. "DUTCH" RICKER
HEAD COACH 1946-49

CHAPTER XII

Frank R. Maze, Alured C. "Slim" Ransom, and Brinton C. Piez Too 1950-1956

Seven slim years followed Ricker's tenure at Dickinson. Ricker must have been able to foresee the future with the loss of the majority of war veterans. Now the teams returned to mostly normal college age athletes. Naturally, there never was enough scholarship aid to attract the "blue chip" type player to the campus. The athletes who did play were eager to show their "stuff" anyway.

Frank R. Maze was named head coach and quickly reorganized his staff into a smooth working unit. Maze came from Wesleyan University where he was line coach. Maze had to reorganize his staff because Dave Kirk departed with Ricker. He went to Friends Central in Philadelphia as Head Football Coach. Maze promoted Steckbeck from freshman coach to varsity backfield coach, but he still retained the additional duty as trainer. Ben Coren was line coach and chief scout. Ossie Meneses, a senior who had used up his eligibility, coached the Baby Devils.

The Korean War was in full swing. Although many sophomores and juniors left the campus to join the Armed Services, most of the key personnel returned for the 1950 season. Johnny Mathewson returned as quarterback to terrorize the opposition with his pass-run options. Although 1/4 of the "prima donna" backfield had graduated, the other three members returned, and Mathewson found a new target for his ariel antics. The Grove City opener found Mathewson throwing three touchdown passes including one for 39 yards. Maze held on to the two platoon idea started by Ricker and the defense was just as rock-ribbed as the previous season. Coren had many stunts incorporated in his line play. When the offense matched the defensive team's daring play, the Mazemen were hard to handle. Therefore, the 3-4 record is deceiving because two close games could have given them two more wins and a winning season.

The first one of these was with longtime rival F & M in the second game of the season. The Diplomats visited Biddle Field on Parents Day and one of the best-played games of the season took place. F & M squeezed out a 7-0 win on the basis of a neatly executed double reverse. This was the only defensive error of the game for the Devils. What made it worse was the fact that the defense was coached all week to be aware of the play. The Red Devils threatened all afternoon, but the F & M men refused to let them score. This was as close to defeat as they were to get in an all winning season. (8-0).

The frustration built up in the F & M game was unleashed the following week against Ursinus at Collegeville. With the Red Devils scoring with ease, Mathewson added three more scoring tosses to his growing list. W. J. Gobrecht, halfback, scored four times and threw to Mathewson on the "old flea flicker" pass for another score. One of Gobrecht's scores was a 44-yard sprint which was the longest score of the year from a scrimmage run. The victory was a costly one because of the injuries that occurred. As a result, the Red Devils were in the poorest shape of the year for a fine Western Maryland team. Scoring two quick touchdowns, the Green Terrors never were headed. The only good feature of the game was an outstanding kickoff return of 75

yards by Mathewson.

Dickinson was able to bounce back against Juniata the following week on Biddle Field. Catching the Indians in a rebuilding year, Mathewson threw three more scoring passes including one for 37 yards to Jim Bowers, right halfback. The stage was now set for a renewal of a long and heated rivalry when the Bullets of Gettysburg came to Carlisle on Homecoming Day. The largest crowd in more than a decade jammed the field for the meeting of the traditional rivals. The "Little Brown Bucket" was to again go to the winner. Although Gettysburg was enjoying a "so-so" season, the dopesters had the game rated a toss up. The two teams had not met since 1942. The game turned into a typical Dickinson-Gettysburg knock-down, drag-out fight. A freak break resolved the game 7-6 in favor of the Battlefielders. Bob McCoy, a Carlisle lad, was playing safety for the Bullets. On a safety blitz he "messed up" the handoff and in the ensuing scramble he kicked the ball to the four where he recovered for Gettysburg. The resultant score was enough to win. The Red Devils came fighting back as the rains descended. Even though Mathewson sneaked the ball into the end zone, the extra point was almost impossible to kick because of the muddy conditions.

The finale in Baltimore was anti-climactic. With Mathewson throwing for two more scores, including one to Gobrecht for 61 yards, the Blue Jays and Devils traded three touchdowns before the power of the home club went into high gear and won 33-19. Not aware of future developments, the touchdown twins of Mathewson and Gobrecht played together for the last time even though both were juniors.

The 1950 team was a solid, hard-hitting outfit with quarterback Mathewson leading the way. His passing and running ability were outstanding. His eleven touchdown passes were a season record and his twenty scoring passes the past three years was a new career record for a Red Devil. Actually, all his touchdown passes came in two seasons because he only played in three games as a freshman before an injury cut his season short. Then he played fullback.

Six of Mathewson's eleven scoring passes in 1950 — a new season record — went to halfback Gobrecht. With six additional scores via the ground, Goby's 72 points was the best single effort since Sam Padjen scored the same amount in 1936. The 72 points was the state high until the last week-end of the season when Jack Lowder of F & M won the title because of a longer schedule. For the feat, Gobrecht was accorded INS All-State second team, AP third team, and honorable mention Little All-American honors.

This marked the last year of the grid wars for Carlisle's John W. "Punky" Lyter. A four year letterman, Punk was the fourth member of the "prima donna" backfield. Although he never played much offense, co-captain Lyter was a terror on defense and always seemed to be able to "smell" where the play was going. This was more amazing because of his small stature — 5'9" and 160 pounds.

Maze was most fortunate to inherit such fine material. His experienced coaching staff also did an outstanding job. The fact that eleven seniors and thirteen juniors lettered had some bearing on the campaign. Every Dickinson team that had such experience on the squad usually had better than average success. With a few breaks, the 1950 squad could have had a better than

average year.

One sad note happened on August 31, 1951, when Director of Athletics and Basketball coach Charles H. B. "Chick" Kennedy died of malignant hypertension. The college lost a fine coach as well as first rate administrator of the athletic program. Upon the retirement of Craver in 1946, Chick was made the head of the department of Physical Education. When Mac semi-retired in 1947, Chick became the head coach of basketball.

The outlook was not bright as the 1951 fall camp opened at the college. John Mathewson, outstanding quarterback, went to summer school and graduated in August. This left the 1951 squad without an experienced field general. Also the schedule proved to be too tough for the injury-riddled team. Steckbeck, who doubled as trainer, was the busiest man connected with football. The whirlpool bath and other therapeutic aids that had just been installed in the training room in Conway Hall were a gift of the class of 1951. They had arrived none too soon. The squad got off to a bad start from the beginning when Albright College was scheduled for a pre-season scrimmage in Reading. The Albright squad had been out for 10 days while the Red Devils had been together four days prior to the scrimmage. The big, strong Lions ended the season for the Red Devils right there. The walking wounded looked like they just came out of a major battle in the war.

Dickinson's opening game and first invasion of New England was another indicator of the long, cold season that was to follow. Trinity was enjoying an outstanding string of victories which included only one loss in the last two years. They were not to be denied as their Little All-American halfback, Bill Goralski, took the opening kickoff and ran it back 96 yards for a touchdown. The 27-7 score did not tell how badly outclassed the Red Devils were. Stewart B. Harkness, Jr., three year letterman at end, was lost in this game for the year with a broken wrist. In the next five weeks, three more players were lost by way of fractures and another by a concussion.

After the usual F & M win, the Ursinus Bears came to Biddle Field on Parents Day. Playing a team with similar problems with personnel, the Red Devils completely dominated the game with Owen Kertland throwing two touchdown passes. Next came the undefeated Western Maryland Green Terrors who toyed with the Dickinsonians and easily won 33-12. The Red Devils gave them a battle for a half, but the running power of Coach Havens' backs proved too much.

Continuing the jinx over Drexel, the underdog Devils rose up to beat the Dragons in Philadelphia on a brilliant 75-yard punt return by sophomore quarterback, Bob L. Jones. Gettysburg and Johns Hopkins followed with big wins over the hapless Devils. The highlight of the Hopkins game was a 72-yard scrimmage run by fullback Jack Smith. For his performance in this game, Smith was named the first annual Homecoming Award winner as the outstanding player of the game.

The season ended on a happy note for the Red Devils as they soundly trounced the Allegheny College team 31-13. It was a happy ending to a frustrating season for players and coaches. Gobrecht, showing his old-time form, scored three touchdowns to close out four years of varsity ball. Only one other member of the squad had as many letters besides the injured Harkness. Dan Williams (Drombrowski) had also lettered and started at

offensive guard for three of the four years on the varsity.

Coach Maze, who was acting as Athletic Director, closed out his last year as Red Devil coach. His 6-9 record was not bad, but his loss of control of the players in his last year led to his dismissal. Coach Maze was just too nice and the players took advantage of this weakness. Leaving Dickinson, he became head coach of Colby College in Maine. In leaving, Coach Maze created a major shortage in the Physical Education Department when he married Miss Marion R. Memory, girls' gym instructor.

This marked the end of the association of Gobrecht and Norman Kranzdorf on the same team. Both boys had come from Hanover High School where they were teammates on the first undefeated and untied team in the school's history. A third member of that team, Dick Reese, had been a Red Devil for the 1948 and 1949 years but left in 1950 to join the Marines during the Korean War. Kranzdorf was a fireplug type defensive middle guard that was tough to move. A lawyer and vice-president and general manager of Food Fair Properties in Philadelphia, Kranzdorf still keeps his avid interest in athletics and the college.

Gobrecht again was the team leader in scoring with 42 points which brought his career total to 138 and sixth on the all-time list. His eleven touchdown pass receptions was a career record and the six scored via the airways in 1950 was a one season record. There was little indication at this time, however, that Goby would be back to lead the Devils in the middle 1960's as their head coach.

Attending the spring all sports banquet, A. C. "Slim" Ransom was introduced to the gathering as the new head football coach, basketball coach, and Director of Athletics. Slim had been called to Dickinson from W & J in Washington, Pennsylvania. He had a major rebuilding job ahead because eleven seniors did not return and only four juniors turned out in the fall. This left the squad short-handed on experience since the large contingent of freshmen could not carry the heavy load. Then, too, the same problem faced Ransom that faced Maze. There was not an experienced quarterback to operate his split T attack. Bob Jones, one of three quarterbacks in 1951, soon became number one for Ransom.

Nevertheless, Ransom compiled a 3-6 record with very few veteran ball players. Of course, the schedule was not of his making and therefore a commendable job was done by the first year coach and his youthful aides, Harry C. Bush and Lindy L. Lauro. Nine freshmen started the opening game with Trinity at Biddle Field. The perennial New England power won easily 21-0. Fortunately, this was the last game of a two year contract. The following week, Ransom returned to Western Pennsylvania to play Allegheny and garnered his first win as the Red Devil mentor. Bob Jones had a good afternoon when he threw for two touchdowns.

The F & M game was played at Hershey for the benefit of the Harrisburg Rotary Club charities. This was only the second night game in the history of football for the Carlisle team. The Chocolate Bowl game was the fifth by the service club and the first participation by F & M and Dickinson. The Red Devils made a game of it for three quarters. Eventually, the F & M physical resources were too much and Dickinson succumbed 33-21. Jones added two touchdown tosses to his growing list.

A surprise occurred the next week as the Red Devils knocked off the Western Maryland College eleven. Two freshmen were heroes in Westminster as Chuck Garwood sprinted for 40 yards and a touchdown and Andy Cominsky added the winning point from placement. Four losses in a row followed as the wear and tear began to tell on the experience-thin team. Jones, however, had six touchdown passes to his credit in these four games with three of them coming in the Drexel Parent's Day game. The Drexel jinx was finally broken by the Dragons when they won the game.

In the final game of the year against Ursinus on Biddle Field, Dickinson won number three. Jones threw touchdown pass number eleven to tie the great Johnny Mathewson's one year old record. Another record was recorded in this game when George Spengler and Bob Mitzell teamed up to return a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown. It was easily the most spectacular play of the year for the young Red Devils. Immediately following the only Ursinus score to tie the game, 6-6, Spengler raced to mid-field with the ball and lateralled the ball to Mitzell who raced the remaining distance for the go-ahead touchdown.

The freshmen-dominated squad held high hopes for the future of Red Devil football under Ransom and his young staff. Graduation would only take four seniors including Captain John C. Smith, who would help to coach the freshmen team next year while he attended Dickinson Law School. H. Robert Gasull also played his last collegiate game at halfback. He was the son of Henry "Shorty" Gasull, Lemoyne (Pennsylvania) High School football coach. Bobby was small in stature like Frank Noonan. He later returned to Carlisle as a physician and is presently one of three doctors who are the Red Devil team physicians.

The 1953 team got a severe blow when the NCAA, in their annual January meeting, limited the use of freshmen to play on their own squads. This was the first time in four years that freshmen were not eligible for varsity play. Consequently, there were only 26 players who answered the call for fall camp on September first. However, eighteen were letter winners including Gordon L. Haney, one of the best linebackers since Punk Lyter; Don P. Bush, another tough linebacker and center; and Paul Tarr, tackle. They were all seniors. The line returned practically intact. The big problem would be in the backfield where another quarterback would have to be groomed because senior and record-tying passer, Bob Jones, decided to give up the sport in order to concentrate on his studies to be admitted to graduate school. Also, Dick Johe, lanky end and one of the best pass receivers, decided to go the same route.

As the season got underway with Western Maryland, the final score of 14-0 pointed out the need for a passer and a secondary that could play pass defense. This double weakness was exploited by every opponent on the schedule. The following week, relations were renewed with W & J after a lapse of six years. The 7-3 win was a thriller and most pleasant for Coach Ransom because he had coached at W & J before coming to Carlisle. Late in the game, Al Barliar connected with Chip Mauro for the go-ahead score only to have W & J come roaring back and score on the last play of the game. But the Presidents were detected holding on the play and the score was nullified.

The next two weeks found Dickinson greatly outclassed as F & M and

Juniata rolled up huge scores in winning. The Drexel jinx returned to the Dragons as the Red Devils delighted alumni in the Philadelphia area by upsetting the favored home team 13-7 with Gordon Haney scoring twice. "Gordo", former lineman, was moved to halfback because of the dearth of experienced backs. Later, he filled in at quarterback. The annual game was played despite a fourteen inch snow storm that hit the area. The field was cleared in time for the game and Gettysburg wasted little effort in staying undefeated by whipping the Red Devils 32-0. This was the last time that these two rivals were to meet because of the divergent policies of the two schools concerning athletic scholarships and aid to prospective athletes.

The Homecoming game with Johns Hopkins found the Red Devils at lowest ebb. The dark and dreary day did not add comfort to the team. Even the presence of former Coach Art Kahler and his undefeated 1937 eleven did not give a lift to the hapless occasion. The two missed extra points after both scores spelled doom as the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays won 13-12. Kahler came in from Kansas and met 20 former athletes at the game and dinner that followed that evening in South College.

Putting their best foot forward, the Red Devils rallied for the final game and upset the favored Ursinus Bears at Collegeville. With Chuck Garwood and George Spengler showing the way, the finale ended on a sweet note. The real problem was the fact that little depth and no experienced quarterback were available. These two factors greatly hindered the progress of the 1953 squad.

Announcement was made in September that the first college alumnus was named to the Football Hall of Fame. Andy Kerr, retired Colgate coach and a member of the class of 1900, was inducted late in December along with Bob Neyland of Tennessee, and Bernie Bierman of Minnesota.

The only excitement that occupied the students' minds during the long, cold winter was a disastrous fire which completely destroyed the Allison Memorial Methodist Church. For a time this fire threatened the President's House, and Phi Kappa Psi chapter house. The students helped evacuate the President's house of all belongings. A human chain was formed and the household articles were taken to the gym. The process was reversed the next day with not one piece of china or other article broken. Although future plans for the church were indefinite, eventually they erected a new edifice on the Benjamin Rush campus. Beginning his third season at the helm, Ransom was able to get two full weeks of practice before the fall term began. With few seniors available, the two underclasses had to carry the brunt of the load. The weakest spot on the team was still at quarterback but the presence of J. David Anderson, a senior who never played college ball, was reason for optimism. Dave had been a high school star and looked outstanding in the two pre-season scrimmages. Another plus factor was the return of strong backfield candidates including juniors Chuck Garwood and George Padjen. George was after his third letter and was the fourth member of the famous Padjen family to play football at Dickinson. Andy, another brother had played in 1951 and 1952. Although still in school, Andy did not compete his last two years.

The young squad got a real jolt in the season's opener with Western Maryland in Westminster, Maryland. With six interceptions hurting the cause, the Green Terrors dominated the game and won 25-0. The following week,

travelling to W & J, Anderson set a single game record for passing as he led the Red Devils to a resounding 42-0 victory. His 271 yards passing on nine completions for 21 attempts was the most yards by a Dickinson quarterback since Rehor in 1941. He also tied Mathewson's four touchdown passes record as hit Mauro twice and Schwartz twice. Both of Schwartz's catches were for long strikes. They were 77 and 64 yards in length.

With Anderson connecting two more times, F & M was given a tough battle. One of Anderson's touchdown passes went to Mauro for 80 yards and ties Rehor's record toss to Koblisch in 1946. In spite of Anderson's pin point passing, F & M prevailed again in the ancient rivalry. Returning to Biddle Field for the annual Parents' Day gathering, a new opponent was met. Wooster College from Wooster, Ohio, easily disposed of the defenseless Red and White. Anderson connected for another scoring pass in this game to bring his mid-season total to seven. Next came the powerful Indians from Juniata. The game was no contest as Juniata pleased their home fans with an easy 31-0 win. Returning home against another new opponent, the Red Devils were sent down by Randolph-Macon to their fifth defeat in six starts.

Not given much of a chance against alumnus George Hansell's powerful PMC eleven, the Red Devils played perhaps their outstanding game of the season in a losing cause. The ex-Dickinson athlete's overconfident team almost "came a cropper" to the fired up Red Devil team. The Homecoming crowd was elated even though their team lost, 6-2, as PMC scored on the last play of the game on a pass. With renewed spirit, the Hopkins game in Baltimore found the Red Devils winning their second game of the season. A mid-season injury to quarterback Anderson hurt the Dickinson team the most. His seven touchdown passes gave the only real offensive threat to the otherwise impotent attack.

The 1954 campaign was the last for "Slim" Ransom. Because of disagreements in basic policy over the last few years, Ransom felt it was time to end his term as football coach, basketball coach, and Director of Athletics. It was apparent that the Board of Athletic Control and Ransom did not see eye to eye. In the April 22, 1955 *Dickinsonian* Ransom stated that the reason for his resignation was that he did not have the right to sit in on the Board Policy meetings. This, he felt, was a sign that his position was not secure. Further, he was not made a member of the newly formed policy making committee on athletics and the investigation committee.

His three year log showed eight wins, seventeen losses for a .320. The pressures and attitude of the college at this time was partially reflected in his record. Then, too, many of the opponents had "beefed up" their athletic programs while Dickinson continued on the same path as in the past. As early as November of 1954, the *Dickinsonian* carried articles concerning support for the college's sagging athletic program. Later in November, the Alumni Council took action and, although not authorized to make an investigation of the athletic problems by itself, decided to bring the matter before the December Trustee's meeting for action. They hoped that the Trustees would appoint a committee to thoroughly investigate the athletic policy of the college and make some constructive thoughts for improvement of the situation. The Alumni council wanted all factors included such as student spirit, team spirit, and all other outside matters that affect the overall athletic

picture.

One student, Tom Hough, wrote in his column "Here's Hough" in the January 14, 1955 *Dickinsonian*, that the only thing consistent with the athletic policy in his stay at the college was the dissatisfaction with it. He stated that we were now between the Haverfords and the Gettysburgs and therefore we must take a stand and publicly state what we are for in athletics.

Finally, the College came out with a stated athletic policy which was approved by the Board of Athletic Control in April and endorsed by the faculty at its May 2, 1955 meeting. The following is that statement:

1. The educational purpose of the College is primary and athletics, both intercollegiate and intramural, must be an integral part of this primary purpose and must not detract from it.
2. There is not now and there will be no subsidization of athletes. Scholarships and Grants-in-Aid are made to athletes on the same terms as to all other students.
3. Where athletes receive student employment by the College, it will be under the same terms and conditions as for all other students.
4. The College appreciates the loyalty and devotion of its athletes and honors them by its highest award in the area of sports: the red "D" of Dickinson College.
5. In recognition of the services of athletes in representing the College in intercollegiate contests, members of the faculty should make it possible that athletes have the opportunity to make up all work missed on trips representing the College.
6. Intercollegiate athletic contests are amateur events and will be scheduled where possible only with other institutions having similar athletic and academic policies.

With Ransom's resignation, the Board started the search for a successor. In fact, Ransom's entire staff was gone, including John S. Steckbeck who had been associated with the college since the war. An entire new staff was hired. The Athletic Directorship went to David B. Eavenson, who would serve as line coach in football, head swimming coach, and head baseball coach as well as Chairman of the Physical Education Department. Dave came from Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, Pennsylvania where he held a similar position for the past ten years. The new head coach of football was Brinton C. Piez, who was an assistant on the staff of Upper Iowa College for the past three years. A Temple graduate, Piez installed the Upper Iowa Box Formation as the basic mode of attack.

The third new staff member was Joseph G. DuCharme, who would serve as the backfield coach, head basketball coach, and head track coach. Joe also came from Wyoming Seminary. In keeping with Dickinson's recent policy, all three men would be full time faculty members.

With twenty-two players on the squad, including fourteen lettermen, Piez and his new staff had their work cut out for them. Western Maryland soon dispelled the validity of the new box formation by blasting the Red Devils 31-0 in the season's opener on Biddle Field. Only two first downs were mustered by the offensive play of the home team. Not to be denied, the Piezmen won in an upset the following week against Swarthmore. The outstanding play of the game was a 61-yard touchdown run by halfback Joe

Donatelli on a bucklateral in which he reversed his field and caught the defense flatfooted.

Because of a manpower shortage, the Red Devils ran out of gas in the second half against highly favored F & M. The first half ended 20-20 at Lancaster. Using two teams, the Diplomats kept their dominance of the series intact. The following week another new opponent appeared on the schedule from Western Pennsylvania. Carnegie Tech had been undefeated the year before, and they soon left no doubt as to who was going to win the contest. Before the contest, injuries and the press for more material caused the college to petition the ECAC and the NCAA for permission to use freshmen on the varsity. As a result seven freshmen moved up to the varsity for the Carnegie Tech game. The final score was 26-0. Although none of the freshmen saw action, the reserve strength on the bench gave comfort to the starters.

Juniata ushered in Dickinson's second half of her campaign by handing the Red Devils a 27-7 lashing. The Indians played their reserves much of the time to garner their 18th straight win. The Parents' Day crowd included U.S. Attorney General, Herbert R. Brownell, whose daughter was a Dickinson Co-ed.

Making their first appearance on Virginia soil in more than a decade, the Red Devils took on Randolph-Macon in Ashville. The home club used three teams to good advantage and won easily 19-0. Sonny Rose tried to put on a one man passing show with the use of a spread formation. His efforts went for naught.

PMC, under the tutelage of alumnus George Hansell, downed the punchless Red and White to the tune of 39-0. This was the sixth defeat in seven starts. The outlook was not good for the finale against Johns Hopkins. However, both teams were out to salvage some kind of honor, as both teams had only one victory to their credit. Both had beaten Swarthmore. The Homecoming crowd got a treat as Andy Cominsky made good on his second try for the extra point, and assured the home club of a 7-6 win. The first attempt was no good but the Blue Jays were detected off-sides on the play and thus the second try.

The 2-6 record was not particularly good, but the fact that so many injuries occurred and the fact that freshmen were not used at the start of the campaign leading to a rather small squad with which to work, must be considered. The box formation did not have a capable passer to make it work adequately. The material available to man the starting positions was good, but replacements were practically non-existent. The other teams on the schedule had this type of depth.

One highlight of the Homecoming week-end was the dedication of the new freshmen dormitory, Morgan Hall. This striking edifice was located on the northwest corner of the Old Moreland property, now known as Benjamin Rush campus. It was the second dormitory to be completed in the last five years. Drayer Hall, a girls' dormitory, was completed for the 1951-52 school term. Both dorms were constructed with the native limestone of the area.

Still lacking a top-flight quarterback prospect, Piez and his staff changed their offense punch from the split box to single wing with spread plays thrown in from time to time. The dozen returning lettermen did not lend much depth to a sputtering attack. The schedule was still a tough one, but

Piez had more bodies to work with than the previous year.

The opener at Western Maryland showed once again that the Red Devils were going to have trouble scoring. One bright prospect was the play of transfer Dave Woodruff. He appeared to be the best passing prospect in five or six years. However, the foot was the means of victory against Wagner. Tackle Bob Cook booted a 20-yard field goal in the fourth period after Harvey Bair, his running mate, recovered a Wagner fumble deep in the Seahawk's territory.

The F & M tilt was a repeat of the past battles with the Diplomats. The small Parents' Day crowd saw a lack-lustre game as a steady drizzle made the ball hard to handle for both teams. The heavier F & M squad constantly held the upper hand in all stages of play. Carnegie Tech and Juniata were repeat performances of the past year. Both games, played on foreign soil again, pointed out the need for more men. Juniata rolled on its 25th straight victory. Playing the third straight week away from home, the Red Devils spoiled Swarthmore's Homecoming on the strength of Bob Cook's educated toe, 7-6. The score does not really tell how completely Dickinson dominated the game which was attended faithfully by the Philadelphia area alumni.

With three games to go, the chance for an even season or better was a possibility. The squad worked very hard preparing for Lycoming in the annual Homecoming tussle at Biddle Field. The Red Devils played their finest game of the season in stopping Lycoming's vaunted attack in the mud and rain-soaked grid. Although Dickinson had the better of the statistics, the final score found them on the short end of the score 13-0. Heartened by the good showing against Lycoming, Coach Piez felt that the team could come back against the Blue Jays of Hopkins. Alas, Hopkins had a field day in easily disposing of the Red Devils, 40-0. The finale against Allegheny at home found the state's leading scorer Jim "Pancho" Villa tallying four times to lead his 'Gators over the Red Devils 24-19. The high scoring tilt was played in a sleet storm and found Dickinson using the "Mystifyer" play again. Dick Shanaman, last year's leading ground gainer, scampered 53 yards with the ball on the play to give the Red Devils a short-lived lead. Bob Woodside, son of Judge Robert E. Woodside, '26, laid claim to the title of "Ironman" at center where he played in every quarter of every game in the last three years. Only Carl Chambers, another center, had been able to say the same thing for his three year varsity career in the '20's. The Judge had missed only one of these games in the same period, making him his son's number one fan.

The 2-7 log for 1956 pointed out the need for a better recruiting program as well as a change in the schedule to play more teams with athletic policies equal to Dickinson's. Coach Peiz was an easy-going fellow who had some personal problems that did not allow him to fully concentrate on the gridiron problems at hand. Of course, the athletic program as a whole was now at rock bottom and it would have to have a miracle man to build the program up to respectability. Nevertheless, Piez resigned to get his personal affairs in order. He went to the University of Rhode Island as a Physical Education instructor. His 4-13 record was a sign of the times. Hopefully, better days were ahead for Dickinson football and athletics in general.

Thus coming to a close a very dreary period of time, as far as football history is concerned. Three coaches in seven years were only able to win

eighteen games while losing thirty-nine. Oddly enough, Maze sported the best percentage. He, like Piez, was too easy-going and the players found this hard to cope with while losing. The way was now open for someone to come in and rebuild the football program from the ground up.

Record: Won 3, Lost 4
 Coaches: Frank R. Maze
 Benedict Coren
 John S. Steckbeck
 Captains: John W. Lyter
 Larry G. Stevens
 Managers: Zoltan Harasty
 Clarence Hess

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 30	H	Grove City	25	0
Oct. 7	H	F & M	0	7
Oct. 14	A	Ursinus	39	6
Oct. 21	A	W. Maryland	13	29
Oct. 28	H	Juniata	26	0
Nov. 4	H	Gettysburg	6	7
Nov. 11	A	Johns Hopkins	19	33
			128	82

Scoring by Games:

Grove City 25 - 0

Mathewson to Harkness 10 yds.

-no good

Mathewson to Gobrecht 5 yds.

-no good

Gobrecht 16 yds.-no good

Mathewson to Gobrecht 39 yds.

-Lyter kick

F & M 0 - 7 Parents Day

Ursinus 39 - 6

Gobrecht 1 yd.-Lyter missed

Gobrecht to Mathewson 20 yds.

-Lyter kick

Gobrecht 44 yds.-Lyter kick

Mathewson to Gobrecht-Lyter kick

Mathewson to Gobrecht

-Lyter missed

Mathewson to Falen-Lyter missed

Western Maryland 13 - 29

Gobrecht 4 yds.-Lyter kick

Mathewson 75 yds. kickoff return

-Lyter missed

Juniata 26 - 0

Mathewson to Gobrecht 6 yds.

-Lyter missed

Mathewson to Harkness 14 yds.

-Lyter missed

Mathewson to Bowers 37 yds.

-Lashley kick

Gobrecht 2 yds.-Lashley kick

Gettysburg 6 - 7 Homecoming

Mathewson 1 yd.-Lashley missed

Johns Hopkins 19 - 33

Gobrecht 4 yds.-Lyter kick

Mathewson to Gobrecht 61 yds.

-no good

Mathewson to Falen 30 yds.

-no good

Individual Scoring

TD

X-Pts. FG Total

Wilbur J. Gobrecht	12	(6R, 6P)		72
John D. Mathewson	3	(1R, 1P, 1KO)		18
Stewart B. Harkness	2	(P)		12
William R. Falen	2	(P)		12
John W. Lyter, III			6-12 (K)	6
James G. Bowers	1	(P)		6
John R. Lashley, Jr.			2-3 (K)	2
	20	(12 P, 7 R)	8 (K)	128
		(1 KO)		

**Longest TD of season: Mathewson 75 yds. kickoff return vs. W. Maryland (A).
 Longest TD run from scrimmage: Gobrecht 44 yds. vs. Ursinus (A).
 Longest TD pass of season: Mathewson to Gobrecht 61 yds. vs. J. Hopkins (A).
 12 TD passes thrown during season. (Mathewson 11, Gobrecht 1).
 Scrimmage Millersville
 4 TD passes thrown one game vs. Ursinus (A). (Mathewson 3, Gobrecht 1).
 Gobrecht: Scored 72 points for season-tie for 2nd place in Penna.
 scoring (four way tie); 1st place Jack Lowder F & M-78 pts.
 Most points scored by one individual since Padjen 1936 (72).
 Scored 24 points one game vs. Ursinus (A).
 Caught 6 TD passes during season.
 All Pennsylvania 3rd team-AP
 Honorable mention Little All American
 Mathewson: Threw 11 TD passes one season.

1951

1951

Record: Won 3, Lost 5
 Coaches: Frank R. Maze
 Benedict Coren
 John S. Steckbeck
 Captains: Edwin J. Martin
 William T. Hostetter
 Managers: George B. Stevens
 C. Robert Small
 R. Ralph Sasscer

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 29	A	Trinity	7	27
Oct. 6	A	F & M	6	27
Oct. 13	H	Ursinus	21	0
Oct. 20	H	W. Maryland	12	33
Oct. 27	A	Drexel	13	8
Nov. 3	A	Gettysburg	7	34
Nov. 10	H	J. Hopkins	13	34
Nov. 17	H	Allegheny	31	13
			110	176

Scoring by Games:

Trinity 7 - 27	Jones 75 yds. punt return
Kertland to Jablonski 2 yds.	-Kertland missed
-Kertland kick	Gettysburg 7 - 34
F & M 6 - 27	DiGuardi to Johe 16 yds.
Gobrecht to Jablonski 4 yds.-no good	-Kertland kick
Ursinus 21 - 0 Parents Day	Johns Hopkins 13 - 34 Homecoming
Kertland to Gobrecht 2 yds.	Smith 72 yds.-Harris kick
-Kertland kick	Smith 1 yd.-Harris missed
Kertland to Johe 35 yds.-Kertland kick	Allegheny 31 - 13
Gobrecht 1 yd.-Kertland kick	DiGuardi to Gobrecht 6 yds.
Western Maryland 12 - 33	-no good
DiGuardi to Gobrecht 22 yds.	Smith 6 yds.-Harris kick
Gobrecht to Terry 12 yds.	DiGuardi to Gobrecht 2 yds.
Drexel 13 - 8	Gobrecht 27 yds.
Gobrecht 5 yds.-Kertland kick	Christy 1 yd.

Individual Scoring	TD	X-Pts.	FG	Total
Wilbur J. Gobrecht	7 (3R, 4P)			42
John B. "Jack" Smith	3 (R)			18
Clement J. Jablonski	2 (P)			12
Richard E. Johe	2 (P)			12
William Christy	1 (R)			6
Owen A. Kertland		6 (K)		6
D. Richard Terry	1 (P)			6
Robert L. Jones	1 (R)			6
William Harris		2 (K)		2
TOTALS	17 (8 R, 9 P)	8 (K)		110

**Scrimmage Albright and Millersville.

First year for Homecoming Award-John C. Smith.

Longest TD of season: Jones 75 yds. punt return vs. Drexel (A).

Longest TD run from scrimmage: Smith 72 yds. vs. J. Hopkins (H).

Longest TD pass: Kertland to Johe 35 yds. vs. Ursinus (H).

1952

1952

Record: Won 3, Lost 6
 Coaches: Alured C. "Slim" Ransom
 Lindy L. Lauro
 Harry C. Bush
 Captain: John C. Smith
 Manager: Henry Engle

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 27	H	Trinity	0	21
Oct. 4	A	Allegheny	18	0
Oct. 11	A	F & M	21	33
Oct. 18	A	W. Maryland	7	6
Oct. 25	A	Juniata	8	10
Nov. 1	H	Drexel	26	33
Nov. 8	H	Gettysburg	7	35
Nov. 15	A	J. Hopkins	14	32
Nov. 22	H	Ursinus	18	6
			119	176

Scoring by Games:

Trinity 0 - 21

Allegheny 18 - 0

Slingland 4 yds.-Garwood missed

Jones to Johe 20 yds.-Garwood missed

Jones to Mauro 14 yds.-Garwood missed

F & M 21 - 33

Smith 4 yds.-Cominsky missed

Jones to Johe 40 yds.-Jones to Mauro

Jones to Mauro 15 yds.-Run no good

Safety-blocked kick

Western Maryland 7 - 6

Garwood 40 yds.-Cominsky kick

Juniata 8 - 10

Smith 1 yd.

Safety

Drexel 26 - 33 Parents Day

Jones to Slingland 27 yds.

-Gill missed

Jones to Mauro 26 yds. -Gill kick

Jones to Slingland 42 yds.

-Gill missed

Smith 9 yds.-Gill kick

Gettysburg 7 - 35 Homecoming

Jones to Smith 12 yds.

-Gill kick

Johns Hopkins 14 - 32

Jones to Mauro 10 yds.

-Gill kick

Jones to Mauro 4 yds.

-Gill kick

Ursinus 18 - 6

Jones 1 yd.-Gill missed

Spengler (30) to Mitzell (65)

kickoff return 95 yds.

-Gill missed

Jones to Johe 10 yds.

-Gill missed

Individual Scoring	TD	X-Pts.	Safety	Total
George A. Mauro	5 (P)	1 (P)		31
John C. Smith	4 (3R, 1P)			24
George W. Slingland	3 (1R, 2P)			18
Richard E. Johe	3 (P)			18
Charles M. Garwood	1 (R)	0-3		6
Robert L. Jones	1 (R)			6
Robert E. Mitzell	1 (R)			6
George M. Gill		5-10 (K)		5
Andrew A. Cominsky		1-2 (K)		1
Safety			2	4
TOTALS	18 (11 P, 7 R)	7 (6 K, 1 P)	2	119

**Scrimmage Muhlenberg

F & M game played at night at Hershey-Rotary Bowl.

Homecoming Award to Gordon Haney.

Longest TD of season: 95 yd. kickoff return Spangler (30) to Mitzell (65) vs. Ursinus (H).

Longest TD run from scrimmage: Garwood 40 yds. vs. W. Maryland (A).

Longest TD pass: Jones to Slingland 42 yds. vs. Drexel (H).

Jones threw 11 TD passes one season, 5 to Mauro.

1953

Record: Won 3, Lost 5
 Coaches: Alured C. Ransom
 Lindy L. Lauro
 Harry C. Bush
 Captains: Donald P. Bush
 Gordon L. Haney

1953

Schedule:

		D	O
Sept. 26	H W. Maryland	0	14
Oct. 3	H W & J	7	3
Oct. 10	A F & M	6	39
Oct. 17	H Juniata	13	43
Oct. 31	A Drexel	13	7
Nov. 7	A Gettysburg	0	32
Nov. 14	H J. Hopkins	12	13
Nov. 21	A Ursinus	19	13
		70	164

Scoring by Games:

Western Maryland 0 - 14	Haney 2 yds.-Cominsky missed
W & J 7 - 3	Haney 1 yd.-Cominsky kick
Barilar to Mauro 14 yds.	Gettysburg 0 - 32
-Cominsky kick	Johns Hopkins 12 - 13 Homecoming
F & M 6 - 39	Padjen 1 yd.
Haney 2 yds.-Cominsky missed	Barilar 1 yd.
Juniata 13 - 43 Parents Day	Ursinus 19 - 13
Haney 1 yd.-Cominsky kick	Garwood 7 yds.-Barilar kick
Kissel to Garwood-Cominsky missed	Barilar to Garwood 30 yds.
Drexel 13 - 7	Spengler 12 yds.

Individual Scoring	TD	X-Pts.	FG	Total
Gordon L. Haney	4 (R)			24
Charles M. Garwood	3 (1R, 2P)			18
Albert A. Barilar	1 (R)	1 (K)		7
George Padjen	1 (R)			6
George A. Mauro	1 (P)			6
George J. Spengler	1 (R)			6
Andrew A. Cominsky		3-6 (K)		3
TOTALS	11 (8 R, 3 P)	4 (K)		70

**Scrimmage Moravian and Albright.

Homecoming award to Donald P. Bush.

Longest TD of season: Barilar to Garwood 30 yds. vs. Ursinus (A).

Longest TD pass: (Same as above).

Longest TD run from scrimmage: Garwood 7 yds. vs. Ursinus (A).

1954

1954

Record: Won 2, Lost 6
 Coaches: Alured C. Ransom
 Lindy L. Lauro
 Captain: three seniors alternated.
 David H. Orbock
 Joseph T. Kunda
 Ken W. High

Schedule:

		D	O
Sept. 25	A W. Maryland	0	25
Oct. 2	A W & J	42	0
Oct. 9	H F & M	14	21
Oct. 16	H Wooster	12	33
Oct. 23	A Juniata	0	31
Oct. 30	H R. Macon	6	27
Nov. 6	H PMC	2	6
Nov. 13	A J. Hopkins	13	6
		89	149

Scoring by Games:

Western Maryland 0 - 25

W & J 42 - 0

Anderson to Mauro 4 yds.

-Barilar kick

Anderson to Swartz 77 yds.

-Barilar kick

Anderson to Swartz 64 yds.

-Cominsky kick

Garwood 1 yd.-Cominsky kick

Anderson to Mauro 2 yds.

-Cominsky kick

Barilar 34 yds. interception

-Allegretto pass

F & M 14 - 21

Anderson to Mauro 29 yds.

-Cominsky kick

Anderson to Mauro 80 yds.

-Cominsky kick

Wooster 12 - 33 Parents Day

Anderson to Allegretto 32 yds.

Kissell to Allegretto 17 yds.

Juniata 0 - 31

Randolph Macon 6 - 27

Barilar 2 yds.

PMC 2 - 6 Homecoming

Safety-tackled in end zone

Johns Hopkins 13 - 6

Garwood 1 yd.-Barilar kick

Barilar 5 yds.

Individual Scoring	TD	X-Pts.	Safety	Total
George A. Mauro	4 (P)			24
Albert A. Barilar	3 (R)	3 (K)		21
Donald P. Allegretto	2 (P)	1 (P)		13
Charles M. Garwood	2 (R)			12
Frank M. Schwartz	2 (P)			12
Andrew A. Cominsky		5 (K)		5
Safety			1	2
TOTALS	13 (5 R, 8 P)	9 (8 K, 1 P)	1	89

**Scrimmage Millersville and Moravian.

Homecoming award to David H. Orbock.

Dickinson lost Homecoming game when PMC scored on pass on last play of game.

Longest TD of season: Anderson to Mauro 80 yds. vs. F & M (H).

Longest TD pass: (Same as above).

Longest TD run from scrimmage: Barilar 5 yds. vs. J. Hopkins (A).

Anderson threw 7 TD passes during season.

Anderson threw 4 TD passes one game vs. W & J (A).

Dickinson scored 6 for 6 extra points vs. W & J (A).

42 points scored vs. W & J most scored one game since Swarthmore 1936 (55-H).

1955

1955

Record: Won 2, Lost 6
 Coaches: Brinton C. Piez
 David B. Evenson
 Joseph G. DuCharme
 Captain: Charles M. Garwood
 Managers: Lamar R. Frankhouser
 Ray K. Stock

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 24	H	W. Maryland	0	31
Oct. 1	A	Swarthmore	8	0
Oct. 8	A	F & M	20	34
Oct. 15	H	Carnegie Tech	0	26
Oct. 22	H	Juniata	7	27
Oct. 29	A	R. Macon	0	19
Nov. 5	A	PMC	0	39
Nov. 12	H	J. Hopkins	7	6
			42	182

Scoring by Games:

Western Maryland 0 - 31

Swarthmore 8 - 0

Donatelli 61 yds.-Cominsky missed
 Safety-ball out of end zone

F & M 20 - 34

Donatelli to Koontz 19 yds.

-Cominsky kick

Donatelli to Schwartz 10 yds.

-Cominsky kick

Kissel to Allegretto 10 yds.

-Cominsky missed

Carnegie Tech 0 - 26

Juniata 7 - 27 Parents Day

Rose 2 yds.-Cominsky kick

Randolph Macon 0 - 19

PMC 0 - 39

Johns Hopkins 7 - 6 Homecoming

Kissel to Schwartz 21 yds.

-Cominsky kick

Individual Scoring	TD	X-Pts.	Safety	Total
Frank M. Schwartz	2 (P)			12
Joseph D. Donatelli	1 (R)			6
Robert C. Koontz	1 (P)			6
Donald P. Allegretto	1 (P)			6
Samuel G. Rose	1 (R)			6
Andrews A. Cominsky		4-6 (K)		4
Safety			1	2
TOTALS	6 (2 R, 4 P)	4-6 (K)	1	42

**Scrimmage Susquehanna.

Homecoming award to Andrew A. Cominsky.

Most valuable lineman-Frank M. Schwartz.

Most valuable back-Charles M. Garwood.

Longest TD of season: Donatelli 61 yds. vs. Swarthmore (A).

Longest TD run from scrimmage: (Same as above).

Longest TD pass: Kissell to Schwartz 21 yds. vs. J. Hopkins (H).

Cominsky's kick good on 2nd try vs. J. Hopkins-off sides on 1st try.

Rose vs. R. Macon 13-23 passes-135 yds, carried ball 20-38 times 3 yds.

1956

1956

Record:	Won 2, Lost 7
Coaches:	Brinton C. Piez David B. Eavenson Joseph G. DuCharme
Captains:	William Matthews Robert J. Woodside Richard L. Graham
Manager:	Lamar R. Frankhouser

Schedule:

		D	O
Sept. 22	A W. Maryland	6	12
Sept. 29	H Wagner	3	0
Oct. 6	H F & M	0	15
Oct. 13	A Carnegie Tech	0	31
Oct. 20	A Juniata	13	44
Oct. 27	A Swarthmore	7	6
Nov. 3	H Lycoming	0	13
Nov. 10	A J. Hopkins	0	40
Nov. 17	H Allegheny	19	24
		48	185

Scoring by Games:

Western Maryland 6 - 12

Rose 1 yd.-Cook missed

Wagner 3 - 0

Cook field goal 20 yds.

F & M 0 - 15 Parents Day

Carnegie Tech 0 - 31

Juniata 13 - 44

Woodruff to Shanaman 22 yds.

-Cook missed

Woodruff to Campanelli 4 yds.

-Cook kick

Swarthmore 7 - 6

Woodruff to Shanaman 39 yds.

-Cook kick

Lycoming 0 - 13 Homecoming

Johns Hopkins 0 - 40

Allegheny 19 - 24

Campanelli 2 yds.-Cook missed

Shanaman 53 yds.-Cook kick

Woodruff to Shanaman 11 yds.

-Cook missed

Individual Scoring	TD	X-Pts.	FG	Total
Richard H. Shanaman	4 (1R, 3P)			24
Frank T. Campanelli	2 (1R, 1P)			12
Samuel G. Rose	1 (R)			6
Robert E. Cook		3-7	1	6
TOTALS	7 (3 R, 4 P)	3 (K)	1	48

**Scrimmage Susquehanna.

No Homecoming award.

Most valuable lineman: Robert J. Woodside.

Most valuable back: Frank T. Campanelli.

Longest TD of season: Shanaman 53 yds. vs. Allegheny (H).

Longest TD run from scrimmage: (Same as above).

Longest TD pass: Woodruff to Shanaman 39 yds. vs Swarthmore (A).

Woodside played every quarter for 25 games: 100 quarters.

ROSTER

1950 Team (62)

52	Stewart B. Harkness	E
52	Robert Ulbricht	E
53	John R. Lashley	E-HB
52	William T. Hostetter	T
51	Theodore R. Starry, Jr.	T
53	Raymond C. Phillips	T
53	Robert W. Jones	G
52	Norman M. Kranzdorf	G
51	Joseph H. Copeland	C
51	William J. Zapsic	C
52	Richard L. Placey	C
52	Daniel A. Dombrowski	G (Williams)
52	Edward S. Ermak	G
51	Lawrence G. Stevens	T
52	Edwin J. Martin	T
51	William R. Falen	E
52	Robert H. Marta	E
52	John D. Mathewson	QB
51	Eugene M. Oyler	QB
52	Owen A. Kertland	QB
52	Wilbur J. Gobrecht	HB
52	Clement J. Jablonski	HB
53	George W. Slingland	HB
51	James G. Bowers	HB
51	Richard A. Gette	HB
51	Richard J. Relick	HB
51	John W. Lyter, III	FB
51	Carl A. High	FB
52	Donald C. Taylor	FB
53	John C. Smith	FB
51	Zoltan A. Harasty	Mgr.
52	Clarence H. Hess	Mgr.

1951 Team (63)

Two Platoon

52	Stewart B. Harkness	E
52	Robert Ulbricht	E
54	Richard E. Johe	E
52	William T. Hostetter	T
53	Raymond C. Phillips	T
53	Robert W. Jones	G
52	Norman M. Kranzdorf	G
54	Gordon L. Haney	G
52	Richard L. Placey	C
54	Donald P. Bush	C
54	Robert B. Morris	C
53	Edward N. "Ted" Adourian	C
52	Daniel A. Williams	G
55	Joseph T. Kunda	G
52	Guy Jack DePasquale	G
52	Edwin J. Martin	T
54	Paul C. Tarr	T
55	George A. Mauro	E
52	Robert H. Marta	E
54	D. Richard Terry	E
52	Owen A. Kertland	QB
54	Robert L. Jones	QB
54	Richard R. DiGuardi	QB
52	Wilbur J. Gobrecht	HB
53	George W. Slingland	HB
55	Andrew Padjen	HB
53	H. Robert Gasull	HB
54	Bruce A. Sciotto	HB
53	John C. Smith	FB
54	R. Ralph Sasscer	Mgr.
54	George B. Stevens	Mgr.

1952 Team (64)

54	Richard E. Johe	E
54	Paul C. Tarr	T
56	Hughey W. Haughney	T
56	Craig D. Wyckoff	T
54	Gordon L. Haney	G
56	James L. Nellas	G
54	Donald P. Bush	C
55	David H. Orbock	G
55	Joseph T. Kunda	G
53	Raymond C. Phillips	T
56	Andrew A. Cominsky	T
56	Joseph M. Minkevitch	T
55	George A. Mauro	E
54	Robert L. Jones	QB
56	Robert E. Mitzell	QB
53	George W. Slingland	HB
55	Andrew Padjen	HB
56	George Padjen	HB
56	George J. Spengler	HB
55	Richard T. Desvernine	HB
53	H. Robert Gasull	HB
53	John C. Smith	FB
56	Charles M. Garwood	FB
56	David C. Tintle	C
53	Henry C. Engle	Mgr.

1953 Team (65)

56	Donald P. Allegretto	E
56	Frank M. Schwartz	E
54	Paul C. Tarr	T
56	Andrew A. Cominsky	T
56	Hughey W. Haughney	T
56	James L. Nellas	G
55	David H. Orbock	G
54	Donald P. Bush	C
56	Joseph T. Kunda	G
56	Joseph M. Minkevitch	T
56	Craig D. Wyckoff	T
55	George A. Mauro	E
54	Gordon L. Haney	QB-HB
56	Harold J. Kissell	QB-HB
56	Albert A. Barilar	QB-HB
56	George Padjen	HB
54	Richard A. Cautilli	HB
56	Charles M. Garwood	FB

1954 Team (66)

56	Donald P. Allegretto	E
57	Robert C. Koontz	E
56	Craig D. Wyckoff	T
56	Andrew A. Cominsky	T
55	David H. Orbock	G
57	Robert E. Myers	G

57	Richard L. Graham	G
57	Robert J. Woodside	C
57	William P. Revere	C
55	Joseph T. Kunda	G
56	James L. Nellas	G
56	James A. LaNave	G
56	Joseph M. Minkevitch	T-FB
56	Hughey W. Haughney	T
56	Frank M. Schwartz	E
56	Frederick H. Specht	E
55	J. David Anderson	QB
56	Albert A. Barilar	QB-HB
56	Harold J. Kissell	QB
57	Joseph D. Donatelli	HB
56	George Padjen	HB
55	Kenneth W. High	HB
57	Frank T. Campanelli	HB
57	Frederick W. Hamilton	HB
56	Charles M. Garwood	FB

1955 Team (67)

56	Donald P. Allegretto	E
57	Robert C. Koontz	E
56	Andrew A. Cominsky	T
58	Harvey E. Bair	T
57	Richard L. Graham	G
56	David D. Theall	G
57	Robert J. Woodside	C
57	Robert E. Myers	G
57	Charles A. Ferrone	G
56	Craig D. Wyckoff	T
58	Robertson B. Taylor	T
56	Frank M. Schwartz	E
56	Harold J. Kissell	QB
57	William Matthews	QB
57	Joseph D. Donatelli	HB
58	Richard H. Shanaman	HB
58	John B. Smith	HB
58	George E. "Ned" Kienzle	HB
58	Samuel G. Rose	HB-FB
56	Charles M. Garwood	FB
56	Ray K. Stock	Mgr.

1956 Team (68)

59	William T. Smith	E
59	Robert E. Faunce	E
59	William J. Sheridan	E
59	F. Lee Shipman	T
59	Robert E. Cook	T
57	Robert E. Myers	G
57	Richard L. Graham	G
57	Robert J. Woodside	C
59	Thomas J. DeMarino	G
59	Daniel Bukowitz	G

58	Harvey E. Bair	T
59	John R. Stafford	T-C
59	Harry E. "Dave" Shafer, Jr.	E
59	Stephen E. Offerman	E
57	William Matthews	QB
59	F. Judson Laird	QB
58	David A. Woodruff	HB
58	Richard H. Shanaman	HB
58	George E. Kienzle	HB
57	Frank T. Campanelli	FB
58	Norman G. Berger	FB
62	Lemar R. Frankhouser	Mgr. (64)



1950 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Frank R. Maze-Head Coach, John C. Smith, George W. Slingland, Joseph H. Copeland, Stewart B. Harkness, Lawrence G. Stevens, W. J. Gobrecht, John W. Lyter III, Clement J. Jablonski, John D. Mathewson, Richard J. Relick, David Silver, Jr., and Robert H. Marta.

2nd—Benedict Coren-Line, Edwin J. Martin, Daniel A. Dombrowski (Williams), Robert W. Jones, Edward S. Ermak, Charles J. Herber, Owen A. Kertland, Robert Ulbricht, Carl A. High, John I. Feeney, Joseph T. Wasilewski, Guy J. DePasquale, and Zoltan A. Harasty.-Mgr.

3rd—John S. Steckbeck-Backs, H. Robert Gasull, Eugene M. Oyler, Edward W. Dodson, Raymond C. Phillips, John R. Lashley, Jr., William R. Falen, Arthur L. Taylor, Donald C. Taylor, James H. Houser, Norman L. Twain, Norman M. Krantzdorf, and Clarence H. Hess.-Mgr.

4th—John S. McIlvaine, Richard M. Simmons, Theodore R. Starry, Jr., Michael Prebish, Jr., William T. Hostetter, Richard A. Gette, Harry F. Packer, Edward N. "Ted" Adourian, James G. Bowers, and R. Ted Will-Mgr.



1951 TEAM PICTURE

1st—George W. Slingland, Clement J. Jablonski, Norman M. Kransdorf, Robert W. Jones, W. J. Gobrecht, Daniel A. Williams (Dombrowski), Stewart B. Harkness, Owen A. Kertland, John C. Smith, Robert H. Marta, and Frank R. Maze-Head Coach.

2nd—Royal Miller, Edward N. "Ted" Adourian, Walter E. Munns, Paul C. Tarr, John T. Whittemore, Ralph F. Nard, T. Cherneskie, Gordon L. Haney, Raymond C. Phillips, Edwin J. Martin, and Benedict Coren-Line.

3rd—H. Robert Gasull, Bruce A. Sciotto, Robert L. Jones, Donald P. Bush, George M. Gill, Jr., Joseph T. Kunda, Richard E. Johe, Andrew Padjen, Ronald Goldberg, William T. Hostetter, and John S. Steckbeck-Backs.

4th—Richard L. Placey, Richard R. DiGuardi, Robert B. Morris, David H. Orbock, George E. "Ned" Harshaw, George A. "Chip" Mauro, Duffy San Giacomo, Arthur S. Bond, John W. Mayo, Herbert M. D. Adler, and George B. Stevens.-Mgr.

5th—Guy J. DePasquale, John Fuller, Gerald A. Steger, Kenneth W. High, Joseph M. King, John A. Yoder, David D. Theall, Peter M. Hough, and Robert Ulbricht.



1952 TEAM PICTURE

1st—H. Robert Gasull, Andrew Padjen, George W. Slingland, Joseph T. Kunda, Gordon L. Haney, John C. Smith, Arthur S. Bond, George E. "Ned" Harshaw, Raymond C. Phillips, J. D. Brilliant, and Paul C. Tarr.

2nd—Howard J. Kline, Donald P. Allegretto, D. Richard Terry, David H. Orbock, Donald P. Bush, John T. Whittemore, Richard E. Johe, Harry F. Packer, Robert L. Jones, and John A. Yoder.

3rd—Joseph M. Minkevitch, Frank M. Schwartz, Grey F. Rolland, George Padjen, George A. "Chip" Mauro, Richard T. Desvernine, Joseph M. King, Andrew C. Lynch, Craig D. Wyckoff, and Donald H. Yost.

4th—David C. Tintle, Charles M. Garwood, Lynn Weiser, Harold J. Kissell, Robert E. Mitzell, Gerald Kress, George J. Spengler, Hughey W. Haughney, James L. Nellas, and Andrew A. Cominsky.



1953 TEAM PICTURE

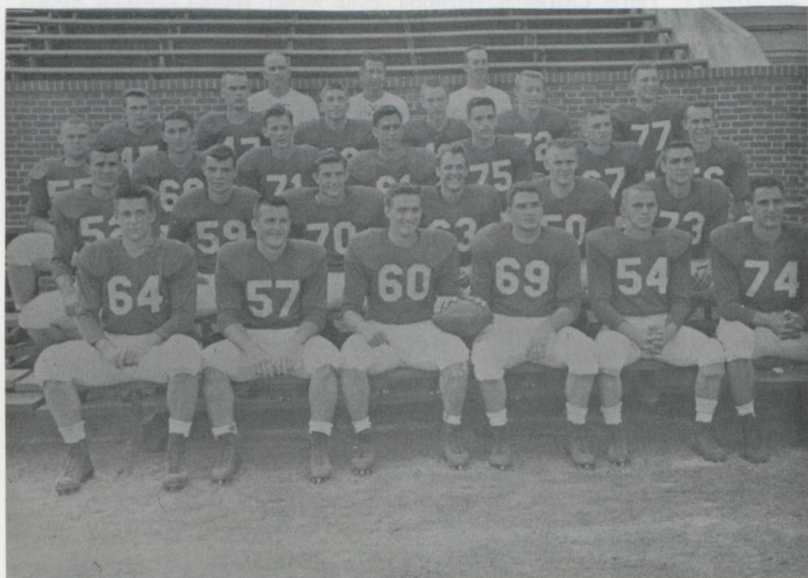
1st—Joseph T. Kunda, Richard A. Cautilli, Charles M. Garwood, Frank T. Carney, Donald P. Bush, Andrew A. Cominsky, Paul C. Tarr, and Hughey W. Haughney.

2nd—Frank M. Schwartz, Dean J. Bennett, Richard T. Desvernine, George A. "Chip" Mauro, Joseph M. Minkevitch, Grey F. Rolland, Donald P. Allegretto, and David H. Orbock.

3rd—Craig D. Wyckoff, William C. Skrapits, George Padjen, James L. Nellas, Harold J. Kissell, Albert A. Barilar, John P. Winand, and Gerald Kress.



1954 TEAM PICTURE



1955 TEAM PICTURE

1954 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Charles M. Garwood, David H. Orbock, Andrew A. Cominsky, James L. Nellas, Albert A. Barilar, Grey F. Rolland, and Frank M. Schwartz.

2nd—William Matthews, Richard L. Graham, James A. LaNave, George A. "Chip" Mauro, Robert J. Woodside, Robert C. Koontz, and Kenneth W. High.

3rd—Frederick W. Hamilton, Donald P. Allegretto, George Padjen, William P. Revere, Frank T. Campanelli, Harold J. Kissell, and Joseph D. Donatelli.

4th—Robert E. "Tubby" Myers, Donald W. Llewellyn, Craig D. Wyckoff, Joseph M. Minkevitch, Frederick S. Seewald, and Hughey W. Haughney.

1955 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Frank M. Schwartz, Charles M. Garwood, Andrew A. Cominsky, Albert A. Barilar, Harold J. Kissell, and Donald P. Allegretto.

2nd—Charles A. Ferrone, B. Charles Banks, Jr., Richard L. Graham, William Mathews, James S. Routh, and Robert J. Woodside.

3rd—Robert E. "Tubby" Myers, Samuel G. Rose, Robert C. Koontz, Joseph D. Donatelli, John B. Smith, George E. Hoffer, and Peter J. Roberts.

4th—Richard H. Shanaman, George E. "Ned" Kienzle, David D. Theall, Ronald C. High, Harvey E. Bair, and Donald C. Thompson.

5th—David B. Eavenson-Line, Brinton C. Piez-Head Coach, and Joseph G. DuCharme-Back.

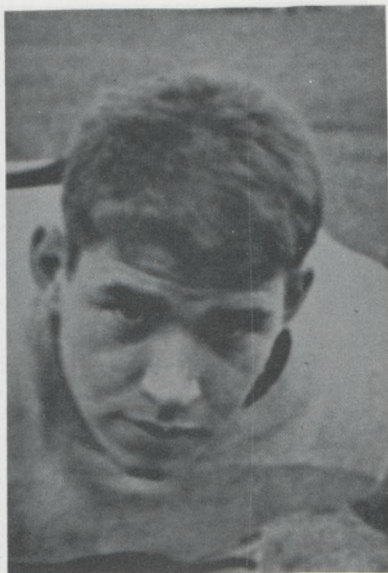


1956 TEAM PICTURE

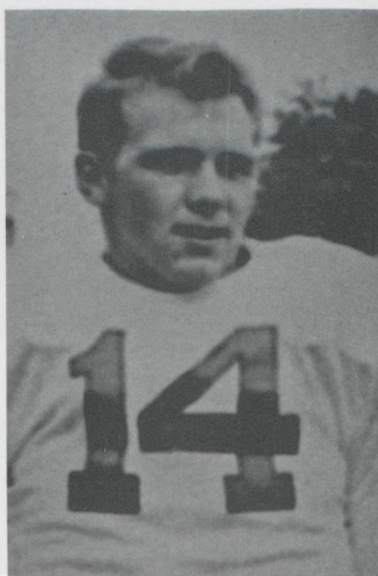
1st—Richard H. Shanaman, David A. Woodruff, Michael R. Gardner, Robert E. Myers, Willis D. Coston II, William Mathews, Richard L. Graham, Robert J. Woodside, Harvey E. Bair, Norman G. Berger, and Frank T. Campanelli.

2nd—George E. "Ned" Kienzle, Samuel G. Rose, John B. Smith, R. Barclay Surrick, William J. Sheridan, F. Lee Shipman, Daniel Bukowitz, Thomas J. DeMarino, John C. Lober, Robert M. Davis, Herbert Gaither, and Robert E. Faunce.

3rd—Lemar R. Frankhouser-Mgr., David B. Eavenson-Line, Brinton C. Piez-Head Coach, Joseph G. DuCharme-Backs, John R. Stafford, Robert E. Cook, Harry E. "Dave" Shafer, William T. Smith, F. Judson Laird, Robertson B. Taylor, R. Scott Clements, and Paul C. Brown.



JOHN W. LYTER III & LARRY G. STEVENS
CO-CAPTAINS 1950



EDWIN J. MARTIN & WILLIAM T. HOSTETTER
CO-CAPTAINS 1951



JOHN C. SMITH
CAPTAIN 1952



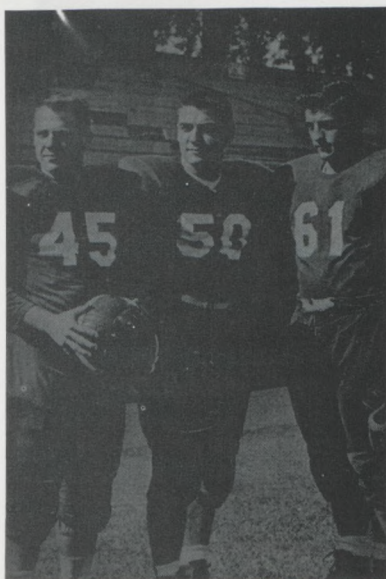
CHARLES M. GARWOOD
CAPTAIN 1955



DONALD P. BUSH & GORDON L. HANEY
CO-CAPTAINS 1953



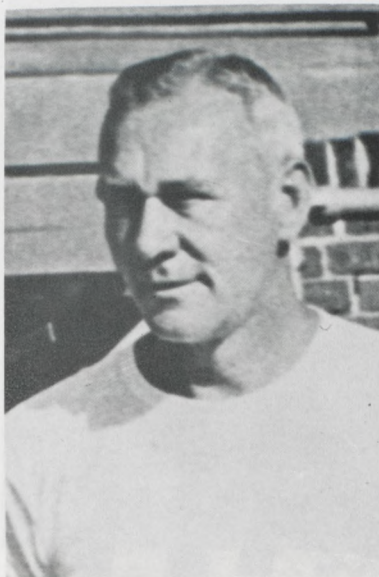
FRANK R. MAZE
HEAD COACH 1950 & 1951



WILLIAM MATTHEWS,
RICHARD L. GRAHAM & ROBERT J. WOODSIDE
TRI-CAPTAINS 1956



BRINTON C. PIEZ
HEAD COACH 1955 & 1956



ALURED C. "SLIM" RANSON
HEAD COACH 1952-54

CHAPTER XIII

Out Of The Woods With Donald R. Seibert — 1957–1964

In order to find someone to take on the task of rebuilding the football program from the ground up, the Board of Athletic Control dipped into the ranks of the local high school coaches. They came up with Seibert who had carved an outstanding record at Middletown High School in Middletown, Pennsylvania. Although the Southern Pennsylvania Conference title eluded him, he had a 9-1 log in 1956 and was picked as the outstanding football coach in the Harrisburg area by the Old Timers Association. Coach Seibert, a native of Hanover, Pennsylvania, had been Co-Captain of the 1942 George Washington University eleven in his senior year. After service in the United States Marine Corps during World War II, he started football at Boiling Springs High School near Carlisle. Leaving the program in excellent shape, he moved to Mechanicsburg High School as an assistant to the veteran John Frederick. Gaining valuable knowledge and experience during his stay with Frederick, he moved on to the head job at Middletown.

With a new coach at the helm, Dickinson hoped to get out of the doldrums for the first time since 1949. The split T with variations was the new offense that Seibert introduced. However, there was only limited experience available because Brit Piez had used the box and single wing formations in the past two campaigns. Nevertheless, there were two quarterbacks available with T backgrounds. One of these, Dave Wachter, was destined to be the best quarterback of the decade.

The schedule was a tough one. Depth had to come from the freshmen class who were made eligible. But the tide of losses could not be stemmed that easily. The new coach was not able to win a single game in his maiden voyage. Opening with Lycoming College, the Red Devils were soundly trounced 40-6. The following week Swarthmore helped Seibert make his home debut. The Garnet eked out a 14-12 win when Dickinson failed to convert both extra points. Dave Wachter, however, treated the home folks to an aerial circus as he completed 14 for 19 passes for 179 yards. F & M was next. Not knowing that this was to be the last game for two weeks because of the flu epidemic, the Diplomats continued their mastery over the Devils, 35-7. The only bright spot in the afternoon was a 53-yard scoring toss from Dave Wachter to Dick Shannaman, fleet halfback.

The next two games with Susquehanna and Wagner, respectively, were not played and both were going to be rescheduled, if possible. Only the Susquehanna game was able to be rescheduled at the end of the regular season and the Wagner game at Staten Island was cancelled. The flu left the squad in a weakened position for the remaining games. The two week layoff was apparent as Allegheny College took the measure of the Dickinsonians, 26-2. Travelling to Wilkes-Barre, the Red and White experienced another exercise in futility as the Colonels shutout the visitors, 13-0.

The regularly scheduled last opponent, Johns Hopkins, came to town for Homecoming. It was in this game that Coach Seibert's charges revealed the brand of football that they were capable of playing. Dickinson turned the tables on the heavily favored Blue Jays. The aerial attack found Wachter throwing strike after strike to Shanaman and brother Bob. The tie score,

13-13, was earned on the toe of kicker Bob Cook. Rusty Cowan, Harrisburg *Patriot News* sportswriter, reported the game in high fashion when he cited the atmosphere surrounding the tie. His story in the Sunday edition was titled, "All Americans, None; Great Americans, Innumerable". In it, he told about the low pressure type of football that was played at Dickinson in contrast with the big time at Pittsburgh and Penn State. One of his examples was Jan Skladany, son of former Pitt All-American Muggsey Skladany. Skladany could have gone to a bigger institution on an athletic scholarship but he entered Dickinson because of the opportunity to get a top education and still play football for fun. He further pointed out the fact that Dickinson, not withstanding, had great alumni such as Roger B. Taney, and James Buchanan, former Chief Justice and President of the United States, respectively.

The postponed Susquehanna contest was anti-climactic as the Crusaders led all the way. The Red Devils tried to pull the game out in the fourth quarter but the rally fell short and the game ended 25-14. This was the first time since 1930 that a Dickinson team had failed to win a game. The season was a nightmare for the new coach and his staff. The Board of Athletic Control proposed and passed a resolution at the instigation of President Edel concerning the past season. The resolution "Commended the football team, even though sickness and injury reduced their numbers, and the staff, for their success with the football squad in teaching the game and inspiring spirit in the players. Further, it extends full confidence in the entire staff, knowing that its ability, with the help of the players, will produce great achievements in future years."

With renewed spirit and attitude, the 1958 squad set out to break the spell for football. The decade of the 1950's had not yet produced a winner. An added incentive for the football team was their entry into the Middle Atlantic Conference. This sprawling conference had over thirty members and were divided into college and university divisions. The college division was further subdivided into college north and college south. Dickinson entered the conference in the northern division and in 1960 transferred to the southern division.

Fortunately there were many veterans returning, including the Wachter brothers, who would continue to terrorize the pass defenses of the fledgling conference. Dave and Bob Wachter formed the first brother combination on the starting team since the days of the Hendrickson's and Weimer's in the late 1930's.

Traveling to Lancaster to open the season against the power laden F & M squad, the Devils played a strong first period only to succumb, 32-0. Parents' Day and Haverford found the Dickinson gridders on the short end of the score 14-0. Playing improved ball and completely dominating the game, the Devils incurred too many fumbles and penalties to win.

Slumping to a third straight loss against Susquehanna, Coach Seibert was still looking for his first win. In fact, not since the Swarthmore victory midway in the 1956 season, had Dickinson experienced a win. However, the second half of the Susquehanna game found the offense come alive and score two touchdowns. This scoring breakthrough in the second half marked the turning point for the campaign. Returning home for Wagner, the determined

Red Devils won 20-18 in a real thriller. Powered by a 74-yard pass interception by Skladany, a stolen ball by Roger Smith for another score, and a Wachter to Wachter 65-yard touchdown pass, the Seibertmen broke the thirteen-game losing streak. Guard Lee Shipman saved the day when he caught a Wagner end from behind on a sure scoring run.

The following week at home, Allegheny was another win for the improving team. Sparked by John Quirk's two touchdowns, the Dickinsonians put the game out of reach on another Wachter to Wachter pass. 18-12. It was a long time since back to back wins were recorded. Then, before a large Homecoming crowd, the Red Devils won an unbelievable third game in a row. Two scores, coming at the end of each half, provided the victory over the Wilkes Colonels 12-0. Not since 1949 had there been three wins in succession.

The bubble burst the following week against Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. The underdog Pennsylvanians took an early lead on a field goal by Roger Smith. The nip and tuck game finally ended with the Hopkins team on top 25-19. The Wachter brothers starred as both threw passes for touchdowns. Now 3-4 for the season, Coach Seibert had a chance to even the grid record for the first time in years. Ursinus provided the opposition as six seniors bowed out, including honorary Captain Lee Shipman, both Wachters, Tom DeMarino, and Jack Stafford. Although Bob Wachter had another year of eligibility, he did not play again. Dickinson led all the way in a superb performance with Dave Wachter and junior halfback, Bob Worthington, leading the way.

There was unbound joy in the locker room at the conclusion of the contest. The new coaching staff had accomplished something that had not been done for ten years. Although the Red Devils finished eighth out of ten teams in the MAC - Northern Division, hopes were for continual improvements in the future. In order for a contender to emerge, a capable quarterback would have to be developed to take the place of the departing Wachter .

Three freshmen quarterbacks tried to continue the success of the 1958 squad. Their inexperience led to two straight 1-7 seasons that returned Dickinson to the doldrums again. The losing attitude over the past ten years was a tough nut to crack. The underclassmen had the spirit and hustle but little real game competition. The upperclassmen had to provide the leadership. The few men in these classes were not enough to turn the tide.

Dickinson athletics got a shot in the arm at the June 1959 Commencement when Gilbert "Red" Malcolm was elevated to the presidency of the college. A long time advocate of sports, Dr. Malcolm had the distinction of having held every important non-academic administrative position in the course of his 37-year active career with the college. His rise to the presidency is believed to be unique in the history of higher education. At the same commencement exercises, Richard H. McAndrews was awarded the honorary degree of Dr. of Physical Education.

As already mentioned, the 1959 season was a repeat of the earlier frustrations. Only Haverford provided the Red Devils with something to crow about. The 43-0 rout in the second game gave some hopes for the year but it was short lived. Six straight losses followed. The F & M game was the first of

these. The 14-12 heart-breaker set the pattern for the remainder of the campaign. However, only the Johns Hopkins game was a total rout. The three freshmen quarterbacks were probably responsible for the erratic play. They were still two years away from the proficiency needed to lead the team.

The situation in football called for a realignment in the coaching staff to provide the squad with closer coordination of the program. In the coaching shuffle, former Dickinson athlete, Wilbur J. Gobrecht was brought back to the campus to help Seibert lead the team back to respectability. Gobrecht had been head football coach at Littlestown High School in Littlestown, Pennsylvania for the past six years where his teams had always finished high in the Laurel Conference standing each year. His last team in 1959 was undefeated, untied, and unscored upon in league play and compiled an 8-1 overall log including a 34-6 win over Carlisle High School.

The coaching realignment did not have an immediate effect as the 1960 season was a repeat of the past year. However, the improved team play and spirit promised better things in the near future. Particularly improved was the play of the sophomore quarterbacks where two battled it out for the starting position. Reno DiOrio from Burgettstown got the starting nod because of his running ability. The squad was largely underclassmen again and the success of the season was in the avoidance of injury to the first string starting line. Washington and Lee was the first team to feel the effect of the revived attitude and spirit in the home opener. With the score only 7-6 in favor of the Virginians at half time, the superior manpower of their three platoon system wore down the Red Devils and they finally won 23-6.

The parents were treated to another typical Haverford win on their day as the Devils completely dominated the game statistically and physically. The 26-0 win did not quite reach the winning score of last year but it did show the fans that there was enough latent talent to fashion a winning team.

Journeying to Lancaster to take on the Diplomats, the locals played an outstanding game only to have the breaks go against them in crucial situation. DiOrio had a great day including two long touchdown passes in the fourth quarter to tie the score, 14-14. One went to halfback Jack Thomas for 52 yards and the other went to freshmen end Morgan Evans for 64 yards. With the score tied, DiOrio and Captain Bob McNutt mishandled a draw handoff in the closing stages of the game and F & M proceeded to drive the ball into pay dirt from that point and earn the win. It was the most exciting ball game that the Red Devils participated in for a number of years.

Wagner was the next opponent and the squad played like they never saw a football before. Over-awed by the size and strength of the Seahawks, Dickinson was never in the game as they lost 47-6 to the leaders of the MAC - Northern Division.

As already mentioned, Dickinson was moved to the more equal Southern Division for the 1960 season. Most of this division's teams had similar scholarship and academic policies and therefore each Saturday there was a chance to win instead of getting a physical as well as a numerical beating.

Returning to Biddle Field, the locals hosted Lebanon Valley. Dickinson drew first blood but was stymied frequently during the remainder of the game. The difference in the score was a safety that occurred when L-V tackled third quarterback, Don Brominski, in the end zone for the winning

margin. The two point loss was another case where the Red Devils got close but not close enough to win.

Surely, the Seibert coached team would beat winless Wilkes on Homecoming. Unfortunately, someone forgot to tell the Colonels to roll over and play dead. The cold drizzly day was much to the liking of ground-minded Wilkes. Their fullback Marv Antinnes carried the pigskin no less than 37 times for 120 tough yards from tackle to tackle. The weather and ball control by the visitors completely frustrated the air minded Devils. The 6-0 score made for a long night at the post game festivities.

It appeared that the last hope for another win went down the drain because the last two opponents were having great years. Johns Hopkins had not lost in the last ten outings in the conference and tough Susquehanna was gaining national prominence for their defense. Currently, Hopkins was the defending champions and leaders in the Southern Division. But the Blue Jays were forced to make a second half comeback to beat the stubborn Dickinsonians. Playing superb defense, the Devils played the home standing Jays to a virtual stand still before losing 14-6. In the finale, again Dickinson played the heavily favored Crusaders to a virtual stalemate in the first half. The second half proved the superiority of the nationally ranked team as they blanked the Devils 26-0.

The consensus of the season was that the Dickinsonians played very well against the toughest opponents on the schedule and not so well against the worst opponents who they should have beaten. The team was much better than the 1-7 log shows. There was a definite improvement over the 1-7 record of the 1959 team. Only five senior starters would be lost through graduation. The underclassmen who had been carrying the load for the past two years in defeat would now become of age and give the Red Devils the first experienced team in years.

After a two year hitch as President, Malcolm gave way to Dr. Howard L. Rubendall who became the 24th Dickinson president. Dr. Rubendall came to Dickinson from the Northfield Schools in Massachusetts where he was President of both the Northfield School for Girls and Mt. Herman School for Boys. A Dickinson graduate of 1931, he has spent most of his life in the educational field.

A new innovation was added to the offensive record keeping department for the 1961 season. Until this season, the records for the Dickinson teams had been kept haphazardly and most times not kept at all. Upon joining the MAC in 1958, each team had to send in an official statistical report of the conference games played. Students kept these records as best they could. The accuracy of the reports depended on the thoroughness of the statistician. Finding their reports lacking in consistency and needing a better understanding for the play selection of the quarterback, the coaching staff devised a quarterback play-by-play sheet for multiple uses. Thus, from the 1961 season to the future, there was a complete and accurate set of records available.

With experience as the keynote of the 1962 season, the Red Devils traveled to Swarthmore's Clothier Field to open up the hoped for winning year. Alas, old man fumble appeared on the scene and threw a monkey wrench into the victory train. With both teams scoring three times,

Swarthmore went on to win because they were able to convert twice on scores plus add a safety for insurance. The statistics were even for both teams but the four fumbles by Dickinson, which cut off potential drives, spelled the difference. Playing the second game in the Philadelphia area in two weeks, Haverford took it on the chin to a fired-up Red Devil eleven.

Led by quarterback Reno DiOrio, who scored twice, and kicking specialist John Harper, who kicked two field goals, one for 41 yards and a modern standard, the Dickinsonians were not to be denied. The decisive 26-6 win was never in doubt as the Red and White led all the way. The secondary was superb as they held Haverford's vaunted air attack to 15 yards.

Returning home for the annual Parents' Day clash, F & M was to be the opponent. This pivotal game was a must for a better than average season. The 36-year drought was impressed upon the entire team. Enough was enough when it came to F & M. The *Dickinsonian* aptly states, "Putting the streak in perspective you may remember that way back in 1925 Charles Lindberg had yet to fly the Atlantic, Babe Ruth had not yet hit 60 home runs, and Rudolph Valentino was in vogue along with the 'Black Bottom' and the 'flapper' girls. It was a long time ago. Since that time F & M has beaten Dickinson twenty-two times and tied them twice."

"The best team effort in years", Coach Seibert was quoted as saying in the dressing rooms in Conway Hall after the 25-0 triumph. The 36 year "jinx" was now at an end as the fired-up Red Devils "washed out" the Diplomats in a rain-soaked contest. The clincher was an 80-yard punt return by Dan Shaver, sophomore scat back. From that moment on, there was no question as to the eventual winner. Part-time line coach and ex-Dickinson griddier, Tom DeMarino, said as he was tossed into the showers with his clothes on, "My boys are tough. It's the greatest feeling since ice cream."

However, the Dickinson gridders were not out of the woods yet. There were plenty of tough opponents left. Wagner was next on the schedule. The fighting Red Devils played their hearts out, but the final analysis found them outmanned by the Seahawk's size and depth. Even the unveiling of the "shotgun" offense in the second half was not enough to bring victory to the underdogs. The 18-13 score did not tell the whole story. Injuries caused some concern because up to this time nothing serious had happened. At least six performers might be out indefinitely.

Unbeaten Lebanon Valley was next. In a poorly officiated game, the injury-riddled Red Devils fought valiantly but succumbed 16-7. More than 140 yards in penalties were walked off against Dickinson in the heated contest. Drawing first blood, the Red and White led 7-6 with only a minute to go in the half. The Dickinsonians held the Dutchmen's assault on the eleven yard line where a field goal was kicked to give the lead to the home team at half time. From that point on the officiating turned sour.

Winless Wilkes was not going to be a pushover. Not noted for their offense, the Colonels were one of the toughest defensive teams in the conference. The 7-6 win enabled the Red Devils to even their slate at 3-3. The winning score was an automatic call by DiOrio who threw the quick pop pass to end Joe Lipinski. The following week, Johns Hopkins came to Carlisle to help celebrate Homecoming. The game was sure to be a cliff hanger. The rebounding Red and White team could assure themselves a good season with a

win.

Friday night before the game, a testimonial dinner was given in honor of Richard H. McAndrews who had just completed 50 years of association with the college. The alumni members of the D-Club, under the leadership of co-chairmen Harold S. Irwin and John D. Hopper, paid tribute to the "Grand Old Man" at Morgan Hall. A memorial plaque was erected outside the gym to commemorate the event, and a testimonial book was presented to "Mac" containing all the names of those present at the affair.

On Saturday, the football team came from behind in the fourth quarter to win number four. Led by Walt Buckley's passing and the running of DiOrio and Harlowe, the Red Devils broke the game wide open and won 20-8. The key play was a 52-yard wrinkle-go pass from Buckley to Jack Thomas that put the Dickinsonians ahead for keeps.

Seven seniors, including six starters, would suit up for the last time in the finale with Drexel before the home folks. Co-Captains Field and Wagner had given outstanding leadership to the team. Due to an unexpected back injury that occurred in the fraternity house the day of the game, Field did not play against Drexel. The Dragons were no match for the Seibertmen as they chalked up their third win in a row and the fifth of the year. Led by DiOrio, who scored three times, the Red Devils tied the 1949 aggregation for the most wins in a season since 1946. It was a long time coming, but the team finally paid Seibert for his long hours of patient labor.

Finishing in a tie for fourth place in the MAC-Southern Division, it was the best ranking ever by Dickinson. Further, DiOrio won the scoring crown with 48 points and the team won the defensive crown, only giving up 172.1 yards a game. There was not one game that Dickinson did not have a chance to win. With a few breaks, the 1961 team could have been undefeated.

The fine showing of this campaign was the cause for a complete history of football. Coaches Seibert and Gobrecht wanted to compare the deeds of 1961 with other Red Devil editions. Finding only skeletal information available, the two coaches divided their forces. Coach Seibert would gather the statistical data from 1912 to the present and Coach Gobrecht would gather material from 1911 to the beginning of the sport. Later, when Seibert resigned in 1964 at the completion of the season, Gobrecht continued the research.

The renewal of the Swarthmore rivalry started the 1962 season on Biddle Field. There was not much to choose between the two teams as the first half ended 0-0. The Garnet took the lead in the third quarter, 7-0. With about one minute to play in the game, the Red Devils took over the ball on their own 10 yard line. Driving 90 yards in their "stop the clock" offense, Dickinson scored on the last play of the game with DiOrio hitting end Pete Zuyus for the score. Going for the win, DiOrio's attempted pass for the two point bonus was deflected in the end zone.

Homecoming Day found the gridders entertaining Haverford. Proving to be rude hosts, the Red and White easily took the measure of the Fords 26-0 as the toe of John Harper provided two field goals to duplicate his effort of last year. Next followed an unbelievable feat as the F & M team went down for the second straight year. The 21-6 score does not tell how completely the Seibertmen dominated the contest. A record setting 86-yard pass play from

DiOrio to Shaver broke the backs of the Diplomats and led the drive for a total domination of the game by the Red Devils.

PMC temporarily derailed the locals bid for a second straight winning season. The 15-8 score found the bigger Cadets stymying the Devils. It was not until late in the game that Dickinson got into the end zone. Returning home, Parents' Day and Lebanon Valley took a back seat to the half time presentation of a special award to Sam Padjen, all time grid great, by his fraternity Theta Chi. The honoring of former athletes was planned to continue each year. This idea greatly hastened the beginning of the bigger and better Hall of Fame awards.

Leading 10-9 on Harper's fifth career field goal which broke a modern standard, Dickinson drove to the L-V four-yard line where it was first and goal to go in the fourth quarter. L-V recovered a fumble on the next play at the two and drove the length of the field for the score and the victory 15-10.

Western Maryland provided the opposition for the final home game for DiOrio and ten other seniors. The weatherman failed to cooperate as the game was played in a severe snowstorm. The conference leaders played the game safe by grinding out two scores on the ground to win 14-0. Traveling to Johns Hopkins the following week, rain and lousy weather confronted the Red Devils again. A fine team effort and two long drives brought the victory home to Carlisle, 14-0. Now 3-4 for the year, there was a chance to even the count with a win against Drexel in Philadelphia. Four of Dickinson's better linemen would be suiting up for the last time. They were Al Creps, tackle, Tom Jacks, guard and tackle, Lou Mazzie, center, and Millard "Sonny" Shoff, guard and linebacker. The nip and tuck game found Drexel winning on the margin of a field goal. Fumbles at crucial stages of the game thwarted sure scores by the visitors. It was the end of a frustrating season in which every game, except two, the final scores were fairly close only to have a break here or there decide the issue.

Reno DiOrio, Dickinson's best back in a decade or more, received the Most Valuable Player award in the Middle Atlantic Conference — Southern Division, and was voted to the first team All-MAC at quarterback. He set many team records during his four years at quarterback. He set the career total record for offensive plays with 507, he ended twelfth in the school all time scoring totals with 92 points, and he tossed the longest touchdown pass in history, 86 yards at F & M in 1962. Winning the starting nod midway in his freshman year, DiOrio had sparked the Red Devils with his all-around abilities, his fierce dedication to the game, and his spirit and drive. Before the start of the season his teammates elected him Captain to lead them during the season. Finally, he was voted the R. H. McAndrews Trophy as the outstanding athlete of the college at the annual spring All-Sports Banquet. DiOrio, after a stint in the army, returned to Kiski Prep School to coach and teach.

The athletes were treated to an unexpected dividend as the college erected a field house for dressing at Biddle Field. The new brick structure was a long awaited addition to the athletic facilities of the college. The fact that the Washington Redskins football team planned to hold their summer camp at Biddle Field hastened the construction of the edifice. Nobody was sorry to see the end of the basement of Conway Hall as a locker room.

Another bonus was the addition of a full time line coach to the staff. Harold N. McElhaney, former Duke star, gave the Devils an experienced staff member. For the past several years, ex-Dickinson athletes who were law students, served as line coaches. Mack's work in his only year on the staff influenced the line play for the next three years. Before the beginning of the 1964 season, he received a call to return to his alma mater as linebacker coach under head coach Bill Murray.

With a good spirit and attitude in fall camp, the 1963 team could be a winner. Perennial "jinx", Swarthmore, was the key to the season. Not having won an opening game since 1950, the locals were fired up to beat the Garnet. The Homecoming crowd was treated to a defensive battle and punting duel. Then, the old "jinx" hit again. Quarterback Wayne Rickert was dropped in the end zone on an attempted sprint out pass late in the fourth quarter. The Red Devils made a valiant effort in the last minute of the game to overcome the 2-0 deficit. Their "stop the clock" offense took them from their own 47 to the enemy twelve where Larry Snyder missed an attempted field goal with six seconds remaining.

One winner at the game was retired gridiron mentor Arthur D. Kahler. The former Dickinson coach was honored at half time by the D-Club. They presented him with a handsome plaque as a token of recognition for his services and his coaching record.

Still searching for a quarterback to fill the shoes of the departed DiOrio, the Devils traveled to Haverford to get back in the win column. Playing a lack-luster game, freshman Dennis L. Wachter came off the bench to lead the win 12-7. His first collegiate touchdown pass to Bill Penney insured the win. Denny was the third member of his family to suit up for Dickinson in the last six years.

Returning to Carlisle, the Red and White played one of the most pleasing games in years as they completely dominated the F & M Diplomats 35-0. The star of the contest was halfback Bill Penney who broke all the school punt return records in this game. He returned two for scores including one for 89 yards. The game also marked fine team play, good spirit, and more determination than had been shown for a long time. The third in a row over F & M was definitely a thrill for the 1963 team.

The big test, however, was going to be the PMC Cadets who were the opposition on Parents' Day. Led by quarterback Harold "Harry" Harris, the upsurging Devils won their third straight in a come-from-behind win 21-13. The explosive locals produced two of their three scores on long plays of 68 and 85 yards. The first one of 68 yards was a Harris to Dan Shaver pass to tie the score. The second of 85 yards was a pass interception by Dallas Winslow to again even the count. Not satisfied with the one point margin, Harris tallied an insurance marker in the fourth quarter on a keeper play from eight yards out.

The big factor in the success was the improved line play under the watchful eye of Coach McElhaney. The freshmen line products were developing quickly. They were Rae Butler, Steve Overcash, Jim Broughal, and Joseph "Jack" Klinger. Coupled with the veterans, the line was becoming aggressive and confident.

Stymied for the past four meetings in close ball games, Dickinson finally

took the measure of the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen, 34-8. Led by three second-quarter scores, including a 77-yard sprint on a dive play by Shaver, the Devils continued on to the rousing win to notch number four. Late in the fourth quarter, another freshman got into the act when substitute cornerback Bob Averback intercepted a pass for a 86-yard scoring play.

The big game was now Western Maryland who was next on the slate. The winner could be the eventual champion of the Southern Division. The Green Terrors were unbeaten in conference play and the only blot on Dickinson's record was the 2-0 Swarthmore defeat. Alas, four pass interceptions spelled doom for the invading Pennsylvanians. The bigger and stronger Western Maryland line limited the visitors to 56 yards rushing. The four pass thefts stopped apparent scoring drives each time. The Red Devil defense played well and the 12-0 score was evidence of their work. The loss virtually snuffed out any title hopes for Dickinson.

Returning home for the final two games on the schedule, the Red Devils had a good chance to better any previous record under Seibert's tutelage. The Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins were no match for the well drilled Devils. Five aerial bombs spelled defeat for the Baltimore crew as Harris tossed for three and Wachter chipped in with two. The five wins tied the 1961 and 1949 teams. It assured them of a second place finish in the conference, the highest ever. The Hopkins win marked the 250th football victory in Dickinson's long history.

With one game remaining, the Seibertmen had their sights set on a new high. Not since 1946 had a Dickinson team won six contests. The squad never was able to find out just how good they were because the finale with Drexel was cancelled out of respect for the tragic death by assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy. Many other contests were cancelled or postponed because of this dastardly deed. The 5-2 log was very commendable considering that the Red Devils were picked to finish last in the conference. The upsurge was the result of many factors already mentioned. One of those not talked about was the fine leadership given by Captain Bill Smith. "Smitty" was rounding out four years at the guard slot. Other seniors who played three years or more were Pete Zuyus, an end, and Dan Shaver, fleet halfback. Glenn Hitchins, end, Bill Penney, halfback, Bruce Stair, guard and linebacker, and Bill Mervine, giant tackle, were the remaining seniors who contributed greatly to the successful year. Captain Smith and Dan Shaver were further honored by being selected to the first team All-MAC Southern Division.

A new innovation between F & M and Dickinson was instituted this season when Director of Athletics Emeritus Shober Barr of F & M and Director of Athletics David B. Eavenson of Dickinson donated the "Conestoga Wagon" Trophy as a symbol of the friendly grid rivalry of the two institutions. The winner would retain possession of the trophy for one year with that institutions name properly inscribed on the trophy plate. The authentic Conestoga Wagon was hand-carved by two Lancaster County Amishmen. Every detail was a miniature replica of the real wagon that traveled the roads when the first F & M-Dickinson clash took place in 1889. The trophy was not ready for the 1963 contest but would reside in Carlisle for one year to designate Dickinson as the first winner.

With twenty lettermen on hand, Coach Seibert started his eighth year at the helm. This marked the longest coaching tenure in the history of the gridiron sport. Art Kahler had held the previous high of seven years. Although the losses were great via graduation and academics, much good material was returning. Injuries could affect the thin first line performers but the coaching staff was optimistic.

The 1964 season marked the first time that R. H. McAndrews missed the opening whistle since he started to work for the college. The October 1964 issue of the *Alumnus* states best the feeling about the venerable "Mac". The following is a reprint of that article:

"Mac as he was known to three generations of Dickinson students, will always occupy an honored spot at the College where his achievements are not only to be found in the record books; but also are part of the tradition of the institution. They are etched, too, in the hearts and minds of Dickinsonians as well as colleagues and the community.

"His spirit and presence were strong forces on the campus," said Dr. Howard L. Rubendall, president of the College. "He imparted greater influence over a longer period of time than any other person connected with sports at Dickinson."

Richard M. MacAndrews, 84 at the time of his death September 9, last, was a Dickinson legend by the time he retired in 1949 with the rank of Associate Professor emeritus of physical education, but he never entirely stepped out of the sports scene. He continued to live at the College and to keep in touch with the teams as advisory coach.

Mac was identified with College athletics for 53 years, including 28 as basketball coach—the sport for which he was best known.

After a four-year period of professional baseball in the old Tri-State, Hudson River and Virginia leagues where he earned recognition as a catcher of note he came to Dickinson in 1911 as team trainer and the rest is history.

He became baseball coach in 1918, added the job of basketball coach the following year and was

named assistant in physical education in 1920. He helped develop the College's extensive intramural program.

But "Mac" was best known beyond the campus for his basketball. One of the first Eastern coaches to employ the five-man zone defense back in the middle 1920's, he developed championship teams with that system. His 1926 squad, which he termed his best, lost but two games and numbered among its conquests CCNY, Penn, Princeton, and Temple. He added a 14-2 record in 1931.

Boasting numerous plaques, commendations and other forms of recognition for his contribution to intercollegiate athletics, "Mac", in 1959, had an honorary degree conferred upon him by the College.

He was quick to leave the campus when his beloved "boys" (as all students were known by him, and as they continued to be as graduates, no matter how old they were) departed for Summer vacations. Then it was back to his native Luzerne for three months with friends and relatives there until Convocation in September.

"Mac" was laid to rest Saturday, September 12, 1964, in St. Mary's Cemetery in Hanover Township in the company of departed members of his family and others he had loved during the course of his meaningful life. A delegation from the College joined many of his friends at the service.

A scholarship fund and a marker near the Alumni Gym will

remind future generations of his contribution to the College and to American youth.

The MAC gave the college a lift when they permitted freshmen to play. The conference rules set the male enrollment at 750. All colleges under that level were permitted to use freshmen. Those over the mark were denied that right. Dickinson's male enrollment topped the 750 mark by ten or fifteen. Fortunately the conference waived the rule for one year in order for Dickinson to set up the necessary machinery for compliance the following year.

The schedule contained a new opponent as a ninth game was added. Muhlenberg became the opening game in a renewal of that series ended in 1942. Led by last year's quarterback and conference passing leader Harry Harris, Dickinson won an exciting ball game from the Mules 23-14. Muhlenberg had been a member of the MAC-University Division but had changed its athletic policies to coincide more with the college division teams. Although their team was studded with the remnants of their former scholarship program, the Devils launched a ten point fourth quarter drive that spelled victory for the underdog team. Converted quarterback, Rickert, sparked the Devils with a 76-yard sprint on a dive play. Larry Snyder provided the field goal that put the Devils ahead in the game for keeps.

Trying to shake the Swarthmore "jinx", the gridders journeyed to the Philadelphia area. Playing slipshod football, the Devils finally broke the Swarthmore myth behind the brilliant 76-yard punt return by Dallas Winslow and a 17-yard pass from Harris to Averback. Four fumbles deep in Garnet territory snuffed out other possible scores. Snyder's two placements provided the margin of victory 14-12.

The Haverford game was history repeating itself again. The third straight win of the season on the Main Line was powered by Pete Stanley's 88-yard kickoff return on the opening play of the game and Rick Rickert's running. Both Stanley and Rickert gained huge chunks of yardage during the afternoon. The questionable pass defense came through by not allowing a single yard gained via passing as the Fords completed only one of seven to establish a standard for Dickinson.

The pivotal F & M game and Homecoming found the Devils sporting a three game winning streak and a chance to retain sole possession of first place in the conference as well as retain possession of the "Conestoga Wagon". F & M was loaded for bear and determined to break the three year strangle hold. The battle of the unbeaten produced an odd scoring contest. Dickinson, leading 5-0 on a safety and a field goal by Snyder, was overhauled by the Diplomats in the fourth quarter to go down 6-5. The rains that had stopped prior to the game descended after F & M's go ahead score to further stifle an attempted comeback. The loss was costly because star halfback Rickert incurred a serious knee injury that required surgery.

At half time President Rubendall led a brief moment of silence in memory of the departed R. H. McAndrews after which he paid tribute to his past deeds. The large crowd witnessed the battle for the conference crown as F & M went on to an undefeated season. Ironically, the Diplomats last went through an undefeated year in 1950 after a close ball game on Biddle Field.

The PMC contest was a let down for the Seibertmen. Following a pass interception that set up the Cadet's only score, Dickinson could only muster a field goal from the talented toe of Snyder as the Chester team prevailed 7-3. Again the interception plagued the Devil attack with PMC stealing four aeriels. What is more, senior quarterback Harris was injured in the game and was through for the rest of the campaign. Other injuries had now caused serious problems as the gridders returned to Biddle Field for Parents' Day festivities against Lebanon Valley. Coach Seibert was looking for the key to his offense. The defense had done a great job all year but the scoring punch had been missing since Rickert's injury. The 14-0 loss was indicative of the lack of any offense.

Next came Western Maryland, the defending champions. However, the Green Terrors were not having one of their better years. With Larry Snyder at the controls, the Devils finally scored a touchdown to win 7-0. The final home game for Snyder was indeed a great one as his heady calls and flawless ball handling contributed to the victory. The loss by Western Maryland knocked them out of a chance to repeat as champion. The final two games were road trips and could still give the squad a respectable log.

The Hopkins game was nip and tuck through the first half as Snyder led the charge by throwing for two scores. The 21-14 half time lead was short-lived as the Blue Jays came roaring back in the second half to score twice to win 26-21. Fumbles in the latter stage of the game proved to be the Devil's undoing as the injury riddled team attempted to hold on for the win. This made the Drexel game in Philadelphia the following week a must for a winning season.

Drexel was in the throes of a great season and not only physically wrecked the Devils but won in the bargain, 24-19. Pounding out four rushing touchdowns, the Dragons completely dominated the game except for a pass interception that was converted into a score by John Bierly and two passes to Averbach for scores. The Dickinson gridders had to play catch up football all afternoon. Fortunately for the Dickinson team, this was the last game because the walking wounded looked like an aid station after an attack by the enemy.

No less than four starters were sidelined during the course of the year and injuries slowed down at least a dozen more key players. Free of injuries in the first three winning games, the squad was reduced in numbers from that time on. Trainer Vogel song really had his hands full for the remainder of the season. The future looked bright, however, because only three seniors would be lost to graduation.

Just when Coach Seibert had brought the football program out of the woods, he resigned. Personal reasons were given for his sudden departure. Although he expressed a desire to retire last year, he continued as head coach. He remained as an athletic department staff member handling the golf team and directing the extensive intramural program of the college. His 23-39-1 record was not that bad considering three terrible campaigns in which the squad won only two games - 1957, 1959, and 1960. In the record eight year span, 22 of the 39 losses were by the margin of a touchdown or less. Then too, the academic requirements were being raised constantly, making it exceedingly more difficult to interest student athletes into applying for

admission to the college. Seibert did accomplish what he set out to do, and that was to put respectability back into the Red Devil program. The college was no longer considered a push-over and an easy homecoming win on the road.

One final note at the close of this period was the death of Red Malcolm. The August 1965 issue of the *Alumnus* chronicled his death. This long time athletic friend and former president of the College was a chief promoter of sports and a charter member of the Board of Athletic Control at its inception in June 1934.

Thus brings to a close the Seibert era in Dickinson football history. The new mentor would be fortunate in that he would inherit a veteran ball club and the promise for a brighter future.

1957

1957

Record: Won 0, Lost 6, Tie 1
 Coaches: Donald R. Seibert, Head Coach
 David B. Eavenson, Line Coach
 Charles R. Ream, Back Coach
 Captain: Richard R. Shanaman
 Managers: William Dubrick
 J. Roger Crayton

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 28	A	Lycoming	6	40
Oct. 5	H	Swarthmore	12	14
Oct. 12	H	F & M	7	35
Oct. 19	H	Susquehanna	postponed†	
Oct. 26	A	Wagner	cancelled†	
Nov. 2	A	Allegheny	2	26
Nov. 9	A	Wilkes	0	13
Nov. 16	H	J. Hopkins	13	13
Nov. 23	H	Susquehanna	14	25
			54	166

†Cancelled due to flu

Scoring by Games:

Lycoming 6 - 40

R. Wachter to Shafer 9 yds.

-R. Wachter missed

Swarthmore 12 - 14

D. Wachter 1 yd.

D. Wachter to Rose 34 yds.

F & M 7 - 35 Parents Day

D. Wachter to Shanaman 53 yds.

-Cook kick

Allegheny 2 - 26

Safety-fumbled ball out of end zone

Wilkes 0 - 13

Johns Hopkins 13 - 13 Homecoming

D. Wachter to Woodruff 4 yds.

-Cook missed

D. Wachter to R. Wachter 10 yds.

-Cook kick

Susquehanna 14 - 25

D. Wachter to Shanaman 4yds.

-R. Wachter kick

Rose 5 yds-R. Wachter kick

Individual Scoring

	TD	X-Pts.	Saf.	Total
Richard H. Shanaman	2 (P)			12
Samuel G. Rose	2 (1R, 1P)			12
Robert C. Wachter	1 (P)	2-3 (K)		8
Harry E. Shafer	1 (P)			6
David Wachter	1 (R)			6
David A. Woodruff	1 (P)			6
Robert E. Cook		2-3 (K)		2
Safety			1	2
	8 (2 R, 6 P)	4 (K)	1	54

**Scrimmage Lebanon Valley.

First winless season since 1930 (0-6-2).

Susquehanna game postponed because of flu epidemic.

Wagner game cancelled because of flu epidemic.

Homecoming award to David A. Wachter.

Most valuable lineman: F. Lee Shipman.

Most valuable back: Richard H. Shanaman.

Honorable mention All State: David A. Woodruff.

Longest TD of season: D. Wachter to Shanaman 53 yds. vs. F & M (H).

Longest TD pass: (Same as above).

Longest TD run from scrimmage: Rose 5 yds. vs. Susquehanna (H).

Six of eight TD's scored on passes: D. Wachter 5, R. Wachter 1.

D. Wachter vs. Swarthmore (H): 14-19 passes - 179 yards - 1 TD.

1958

1958

Record: Won 4, Lost 4
 Coaches: Donald R. Seibert, Head Coach
 David B. Eavenson, Line Coach
 Charles R. Ream, Back Coach
 Robert P. Nye, Ass't. Coach
 Rogers R. Herr, Ass't. Coach
 Captain: F. Lee Shipman
 Managers: Karl R. Green
 Matthew S. Kulchin

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 27	A	F & M	0	32
Oct. 11	H	Haverford	0	14
Oct. 18	A	Susquehanna	14	39
Oct. 25	H	Wagner	20	18
Nov. 1	H	Allegheny	18	12
Nov. 8	H	Wilkes	12	0
Nov. 15	A	J. Hopkins	19	25
Nov. 22	A	Ursinus	34	6
			117	146

Scoring by Games:

F & M 0 - 32

Haverford 0 - 14 Parents Day

Susquehanna 14 - 39

D. Wachter to Cromer 42 yds.-run no good

Worthington 1 yd.-Worthington run (2).

Wagner 20 - 18

Skladany interception 75 yds.-pass no good

Smith stolen ball 65 yds.-Worthington run (2).

D. Wachter to R. Wachter 65 yds.-pass no good

Allegheny 18 - 12

Quirk 3 yds.-pass no good

Quirk 3 yds.-Smith missed

D. Wachter to R. Wachter 15 yds.-run no good

Wilkes 12 - 0 Homecoming

Skladany 2yds.-run no good

Worthington 8 yds.

Johns Hopkins 19 - 25

R. Smith field goal 15 yds.

D. Wachter to Worthington 17 yds.-D. Wachter to Gowdy (2)

R. Wachter to James 20 yds.-Skladany run (2)

Ursinus 34 - 6

D. Wachter to Harlowe 53 yds.-D. Wachter to Harlowe (2)

Worthington 3 yds.-run no good

Worthington 2 yds.-pass no good

D. Wachter 1 yd.-Skladany run (2)

McNutt 11 yds.-pass no good

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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Individual Scoring	TD		X-Pts.	FG	Total
Robert A. Worthington	5	(4R, 1P)	2 (R&P)		34
Jan P. Skladany	2	(1R, 1 Int.)	2 (R)		16
Bob C. Wachter	2	(P)			12
John J. Quirk	2	(R)			12
Roger M. Smith	1	(SB)	0-1	1	9
Robert S. Harlowe	1	(P)	1 (P)		8
Raymond E. Cromer	1	(P)			6
Hugh W. James	1	(P)			6
Dave A. Wachter	1	(R)			6
Robert L. McNutt	1	(R)			6
B. Samuel Gowdy			1 (P)		2
TOTALS	17	9 R, 1 SB 6 P, 1 Int.)	6 (3 R, 3 P)	1	117

Middle Atlantic Conference - Northern Division

	W	L	T	For	vs.	Pct.	All Games
Juniata	6	0	0	211	25	1.000	7 0 1
Lycoming	4	1	0	110	73	.800	7 1 0
L. Valley	3	1	1	59	41	.700	4 3 1
Susquehanna	3	2	0	65	35	.660	3 4 0
Moravian	3	3	0	93	82	.500	4 4 0
Wagner	3	3	0	86	93	.500	5 3 0
Scranton	2	2	0	72	68	.500	5 3 0
Dickinson	3	4	0	99	134	.429	4 4 0
Albright	2	4	1	111	130	.357	2 6 1
Wilkes	1	7	0	30	185	.125	1 8 0

** Scrimmage Lebanon Valley.

Best season since 1949 (5-2-1).

Homecoming award to Thomas J. DeMarino.

Most valuable lineman: Thomas J. DeMarino.

Most valuable back: David A. Wachter.

Longest TD of season: Skladany interception 75 yds. vs. Wagner (H).

Longest TD run from scrimmage: McNutt 11 yds. vs. Ursinus (A).

Longest TD pass: D. Wachter to R. Wachter 65 yds. vs. Wagner (H).

MAC College Division Team (North and South) - Honorable Mention:

Rog Smith, Chuck Zwally, Tom DeMarino, Lee Shipman, Jack Stafford, and Dave Wachter.

Honorable Mention All State: Sonny Shoff.

D. Wachter vs. Wilkes (H) - 11 for 19 passes - 103 yds.

1959

1959

Record:	Won 1, Lost 7
Coaches:	Donald R. Seibert, Head Coach David B. Eavenson, Line Coach Charles R. Ream, Back Coach Robert P. Nye, Ass't. Coach Rogers R. Herr, Ass't. Coach
Captain:	Robert A. Worthington
Managers:	William Dubrick Edward S. Madara

Schedule:

			D	O
Oct. 3	A	W & L	14	42
Oct. 10	A	Haverford	43	0
Oct. 17	H	F & M	12	14
Oct. 24	A	Wagner	15	28
Oct. 31	A	Allegheny	0	6
Nov. 7	H	L. Valley	6	15
Nov. 14	H	J. Hopkins	0	47
Nov. 21	H	Ursinus	10	14
			100	166

Scoring by Games:

Washington and Lee 14 - 42

Smith interception 87 yds.

Shoff interception 35 yds.

-Fuls on pass (2)

Haverford 43 - 0

DiOrto to Worthington 8 yds.

DiOrto run (2)

Craig to Crawford 5 yds.

-Harper kick

Pasquale interception 27 yds.

Quirk 20 yds.-Harper kick

Quirk 1 yd-Craig to Verdelli (2)

Warden 5 yds.-Harper kick

F & M 12 - 14 Parents Day

DiOrto 1 yd.-run no good

DiOrto 1 yd.-run no good

Wagner 15 - 28

McNutt interception 15 yds.

-Harper kick

Brominski to Thomas 18 yds.

-Brominski run (2)

Allegheny 0 - 6

Lebanon Valley 6 - 15 Homecoming

Harlowe to Thomas 47 yds.

Johns Hopkins 0 - 47

Ursinus 10 - 14

Safety-tackled in end zone

Brominski to Thomas 30 yds.

-Brominski to Worthington (2)

Individual Scoring

TD

X-Pts. Saf. Total

John C. Thomas	3	(P)			18
Reno F. DiOrto	2	(R)	1	(R)	14
John J. Quirk	2	(R)			12
Bob A. Worthington	1	(P)	1	(P)	8
Roger M. Smith	1	(Int.)			6
Millard R. "Sonny" Shoff	1	(Int.)			6
Richard M. Warden	1	(R)			6
Robert W. Crawford	1	(P)			6
H. Donald Pasquale	1	(Int.)			6
Bob L. McNutt	1	(Int.)			6
John F. Harper			4	(K)	4
Jack F. Fuls			1	(P)	2
Louis J. Verdelli			1	(P)	2
Donald L. Brominski			1	(R)	2
Safety					1
	14	(5 R, 5 P 4 Int.)	9	(4 K, 3 P 2 R)	100

Middle Atlantic Conference - Northern Division (All Games)

	W	L	T
Juniata	7	1	0
Albright	7	3	0
L. Valley	5	3	0
Scranton	5	4	0
Susquehanna	4	3	0
Lycoming	3	5	0
Moravian	3	5	0
Wilkes	2	5	0
Dickinson	1	7	0

**Scrimmage Susquehanna.

Homecoming award to Robert A. Worthington.

Most valuable lineman: Maurice B. Field.

Most valuable back: Jan R. Skladany.

Longest TD of season: Smith interception 87 yds. vs. W & L (A).

Longest TD from scrimmage: Quirk 20 yds. vs. Haverford (A).

Longest TD pass: Harlowe to Thomas 47 yds. vs. L. Valley (H).

Scored 4 TD's on pass interceptions: 2 vs. W & L (A).

Rushing leader: Worthington 80 - 234 yds. - 2.9 avg.

Pass leader: Craig 14 - 44 - 186 yds. - 1 TD - 4 Int.

Total offense leader: Worthington 82 - 247 yds. - 3.01 avg.

Pass receiving leaders: Thomas 5 - 117 yds. - 3 TD.

Worthington 5 - 75 yds. - 1 TD.

Punting leader: Harlowe 16 - 523 yds. - 32.6 avg.

43 points scored vs. Haverford (A); most points scored one game since 1936 vs. Swarthmore (H).

1960

1960

Record:	Won 1, Lost 7
Coaches:	Donald R. Seibert, Head Coach Wilbur J. Gobrecht, Back Coach Norman Neff, Line Coach
Captain:	Robert L. McNutt
Managers:	John Cornew Craig S. Brown William F. Kohler

Schedule:

	D	O
Oct. 1 H W & L	6	23
Oct. 8 H Haverford	26	0
Oct. 15 A F & M	14	21
Oct. 22 A Wagner	6	47
Oct. 29 H L. Valley	8	10
Nov. 5 H Wilkes	0	6
Nov. 12 A J. Hopkins	6	14
Nov. 19 A Susquehanna	0	26
	66	147

Scoring by Games:

W & L 6 - 23

Buckley to Smith 11 yds.

-Harper blocked

Haverford 26 - 0 Parents Day

Verdelli 3 yds.

Quirk 15 yds.-Buckley to Gowdy (2)

DiOrio 20 yds.

Warden 20 yds.

F & M 14 - 21

DiOrio to Thomas 52 yds.

-DiOrio to Thomas (2)

DiOrio to Evans 64 yds.

-pass no good

Wagner 6 - 47

Quirk 38 yds.

Lebanon Valley 8 - 10

DiOrio 1 yd.-Harlowe run (2)

Wilkes 0 - 6 Homecoming

Johns Hopkins 6 - 14

DiOrio 6 yds.-run no good

Susquehanna 0 - 26

Individual Scoring

TD

X-Pts. FG Total

Reno F. DiOrio

3 (R)

18

John J. Quirk

2 (R)

1 (R) 14

John C. Thomas

1 (P)

1 (P) 8

Morgan M. Evans

1 (P)

6

Roger M. Smith

1 (P)

6

Louis J. Verdelli

1 (R)

6

Richard M. Warden

1 (R)

6

B. Samuel Gowdy

1 (P) 2

TOTALS

10 (7 R, 3 P)

3 (1 R, 2 P) 66

Middle Atlantic Conference - (Southern College Division)

	W	L	T	Pct.	Own	Opp.	All Games
J. Hopkins	5	1	0	.833	123	48	5 2 1
PMC	5	3	0	.625	134	122	5 4 0
W. Maryland	3	2	0	.600	59	104	6 3 0
Ursinus	3	3	0	.500	86	135	3 4 0
Swarthmore	2	3	0	.400	69	68	2 5 0
Dickinson	1	6	0	.143	60	124	1 7 0
Drexel	0	6	0	.000	35	165	0 7 1
Haverford	0	7	0	.000	18	189	0 7 0
F & M	1	2	0	.333	56	67	2 6 0

**Scrimmage Swarthmore and Western Maryland.

Homecoming award to Durbin L. Wagner.

Most valuable lineman: Durbin L. Wagner.

Most valuable back: Robert L. McNutt.

Longest TD of season: DiOrio to Evans 64 yds. vs F & M (A).

Longest TD pass: (Same as above).

Longest TD run from scrimmage: Quirk 38 yds. vs. Wagner (A).

MAC Southern Division Team: 1st team - David Morrissey

2nd Team - John Quirk

Honorable Mention - Maurice Field

MAC Statistics - Individual: Punting 1st place - Lou Verdelli

- 7 games - 25 - 898 yds. - 35.6 avg.

Team Leaders:

Rushing

Quirk - 59 - 264 yds. - 4.4 avg.

Pass Receiving

Thomas - 8 - 103 yds. - 1 TD

Passing

DiOrio - 17 - 47 - 203 yds. - 3 TD - 6 Int.

Punting

Verdelli - 29 - 1011 yds. - 34.8 avg.

Interceptions

Evans - 3

Total Offense

DiOrio - 106 - 326 yds.

Record: Won 5, Lost 3
 Coaches: Donald R. Seibert, Head Coach
 Wilbur J. Gobrecht, Back Coach
 Thomas J. DeMarino, Line Coach
 William T. Smith, Ass't. Coach†
 Captains: Maurice B. Field
 Durbin L. Wagner
 Manager: H. Branin Jaggard
 † Volunteer

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 30	A	Swarthmore	18	23
Oct. 7	A	Haverford	26	6
Oct. 14	H	F & M	25	0
Oct. 21	H	Wagner	13	18
Oct. 28	A	L. Valley	7	16
Nov. 4	A	Wilkes	7	6
Nov. 11	H	J. Hopkins	20	8
Nov. 18	H	Drexel	27	8
			143	85

Scoring by Games:

Swarthmore 18 - 23	Thomas 17 yds.-Harper kick
Thomas 7 yds.-run no good	DiOrio 1 yd
Harlowe 4 yds.-run no good	Lebanon Valley 7 - 16
Buckley to Packard 7 yds.	Thomas 2 yds.-Harper kick
-run no good	Wilkes 7 - 6
Haverford 26 - 6	DiOrio to Lipinski 10 yds.
DiOrio 26 yds.-Harper no good	-Harper kick
Harper field goal 32 yds.	Johns Hopkins 20 - 8 Homecoming
DiOrio 33 yds.-Harper kick	DiOrio 1 yd.-Harper kick
Harper field goal 41 yds.	Buckley to Thomas 52 yds.
DiOrio to Lipinski 11 yds.-Harper kick	-Harper missed
F & M 25 - 0 Parents Day	Harlowe 2 yds.-Harper kick
DiOrio 9 yds.-Harper missed	Drexel 27 - 8
Shaver punt return 80 yds.	DiOrio 8 yds.-Harper missed
-Harper missed	DiOrio 1 yd.-Harper kick
Thomas 42 yds.-pass no good	Harlowe 36 yds.-Harper kick
Buckley to Warden 20 yds.-Harper kick	DiOrio 58 yds.-Harper kick
Wagner 13 - 18	

Individual Scoring

	TD	X-Pts.	FG	Total
Reno F. DiOrio	8 (R)			48
John C. Thomas	5 (4R, 1P)			30
Bob S. Harlowe	3 (R)			18
John F. Harper		11-16(K)	2	17
Joseph F. Lipinski	2 (P)			12
Richard M. Warden	1 (P)			6
J. Daniel Shaver	1 (PR)			6
Harry B. Packard	1 (P)			6
TOTALS	21 (15 R, 5 P, 1 PR)	11 (K)	2	143

Middle Atlantic Conference — (Southern College Division)

	W	L	T	Pct.	Own	Opp.	All Games
L. Valley	5	1	0	.833			6 1 0
Swarthmore	4	2	0	.667			5 2 0
W. Maryland	4	2	0	.667			7 2 0
Dickinson	5	3	0	.625			5 3 0
PMC	5	3	0	.625			5 3 0
J. Hopkins	2	3	1	.400			3 4 1
Drexel	2	5	1	.286			2 5 1
Ursinus	1	5	1	.167			2 5 0
F & M	0	3	0	.000			1 7 0
Haverford	0	6	1	.000			0 6 1

**Scrimmage Western Maryland.

Homecoming award to Maurice B. Field.

Most valuable lineman: Maurice B. Field.

Most valuable back: John C. Thomas.

Longest TD of season: Shaver 80 yds. punt return vs. F & M (H).

Longest TD run from scrimmage: DiOrio 58 yds. vs. Drexel (H).

Longest TD pass: Buckley to Thomas 52 yds. vs. Johns Hopkins (H).

Most wins one season since 1949 (5-2-1).

Most points scored one season since 1937 (159).

Dickinson scored first in every game.

First time beat F & M since 1925 (7-0); tied in 1926 and 1949;

26 games — 36 years.

Harper kicked two field goals one game vs. Haverford (A) 32 and 41 yds.

MAC Southern Division Team - Dave Morrissey, Durbin Wagner

Honorable Mention - Reno DiOrio, Maurice Field

MAC Statistics - Individual: Scoring 1st place - Reno DiOrio - 48 points.

Team: Total Defense - Dickinson 1st place - 423 - 1377 yds. - 172.1 avg.

Team Leaders:

Rushing	DiOrio - 90 - 437 yds. - 4.0 avg.
Passing	Buckley - 24 - 57 - 335 yds. - .421 avg. - 3 TD - 4 Int.
Pass Receiving	Lipinski - 8 - 90 yds. - 2 TD
Total Offense	DiOrio - 135 - 600 yds.
Punting	Harlowe - 30 - 1055 yds. - 35.1 avg.

Record:	Won 3, Lost 5
Coaches:	Donald R. Seibert, Head Coach Wilbur J. Gobrecht, Back Coach F. Lee Shipman, Line Coach Thomas Carr, Ass't. Coach†
Captain:	Reno F. DiOrio
Managers:	Byron R. Koste David W. Wilson † Volunteer

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 29	H	Swarthmore	6	7
Oct. 6	H	Haverford	26	0
Oct. 13	A	F & M	21	6
Oct. 20	A	PMC	8	15
Oct. 27	H	L. Valley	10	15
Nov. 3	H	W. Maryland	0	16
Nov. 10	A	J. Hopkins	14	0
Nov. 17	A	Drexel	7	10
			92	69

Scoring by Games:

Swarthmore 6 - 7

DiOrio to Zuyus 7 yds.-pass no good

Haverford 26 - 0 Homecoming

Harper field goal 23 yds.

DiOrio 1 yd.-Harper missed

Warden 11 yds.-Harper kick

Penney 1 yd.-Harper kick

Harper field goal 35 yds.

F & M 21 - 6

DiOrio to Shaver 86 yds.-Harper kick

Penney 6 yds.-DiOrio to Penney (2)

Shaver 6 yds.-Harper missed

PMC 8 - 15

Buckley to Hitchens 5 yds.

-Buckley to Rome (2)

Lebanon Valley 10 - 15 Parents Day

Harper field goal 30 yds.

Warden 9 yds.-Harper kick

Western Maryland 0 - 16

Johns Hopkins 14 - 0

DiOrio 17 yds.-Harper kick

Penney 1 yd.-Harper kick

Drexel 7 - 10

Shaver 34 yds.-Harper kick

Individual Scoring

	TD	X-Pts.	FG	Total
William H. Penney	3 (R)	1 (P) (2)		20
J. Daniel Shaver	3 (2R, 1P)			18
John F. Harper		7-9 (K)	3	16
Reno F. DiOrio	2 (R)			12
Richard M. Warden	2 (R)			12
Glenn E. Hitchens	1 (P)			6
Pete B. Zuyus	1 (P)			6
Joel I. Rome		1 (P) (2)		2
TOTALS	12 (9 R, 3 P)	9 (7 K, 2 P)	3	92

Middle Atlantic Conference - (Southern College Division)

	W	L	T	Pct.	Own	Opp.	All Games
Drexel	5	1	0	.833	106	61	6 2 0
W. Maryland	5	1	0	.833	88	35	8 1 0
L. Valley	4	2	0	.667	90	87	5 3 0
Swarthmore	4	2	0	.667	128	52	5 2 0
PMC	5	4	0	.556	117	111	5 4 0
Dickinson	3	5	0	.375	92	69	3 5 0
J. Hopkins	2	4	0	.333	66	82	2 6 0
Ursinus	2	5	0	.286	60	101	2 5 0
Haverford	1	5	0	.167	26	165	1 6 0
F & M	0	5	0	.000	36	122	0 8 0

****Scrimmage Kutztown State College.**

Homecoming award not given.

Most valuable lineman: Millard R. Shoff.

Most valuable back: Reno F. DiOrio.

Longest TD of season: DiOrio to Shaver 86 yds. vs. F & M (A).

Longest TD pass: (Same as above).

Longest TD run from scrimmage: Shaver 34 yds. vs. Drexel (A).

Dickinson scored on last play of game vs. Swarthmore - went for two points and win instead of tie.

Western Maryland game played in severe snow storm.

John Harper scored new modern record for field goals in career: 5, scored 2 vs. Haverford (H) for second year in row; had 3 for season.

MAC Southern Division Team: 1st Team - Reno DiOrio

Honorable Mention - Pete Zuyus, Millard Shoff

MAC Statistics - Individual: Total Offense 1st place - Reno DiOrio - 192 - 736 yds.

Team Leaders:

Rushing	Warden - 96 - 403 yds. - 4.2 avg.
Passing	DiOrio - 33 - 74 - 446 - 429 yds. - 2 TD - 10 Int.
Pass Receiving	Zuyus - 13 - 132 yds. - 1 TD
Total Offense	DiOrio - 192 - 736 yds.
Punting	Warden - 9 - 298 yds. - 33.1 avg.
Interceptions	Shoff - 3 - 30 yds.
	Smith - 3 - 71 yds.

Dickinson intercepted 14 passes during season.

Reno DiOrio selected as the most valuable player in the MAC Southern College Division.

1963

1963

Record:	Won 5, Lost 2
Coaches:	Donald R. Seibert, Head Coach Wilbur J. Gobrecht, Back Coach Harold McElhaney, Line Coach F. Lee Shipman, Ass't. Coach Wes James, Ass't. Coach†
Trainer:	Bruce Vogelsong N. Jay Kempf, Ass't.
Captain:	William M. Smith
Managers:	John E. Street John Thomas, Ass't. †Volunteer

Schedule:

			D	O
Oct. 5	H	Swarthmore	0	2
Oct. 12	A	Haverford	12	7
Oct. 19	H	F & M	35	0
Oct. 26	H	PMC	21	13
Nov. 2	A	L. Valley	34	8
Nov. 9	A	W. Maryland	0	12
Nov. 16	H	J. Hopkins	46	7
Nov. 23	H	Drexel	Cancelled	
			148	49

Scoring by Games:

Swarthmore 0 - 2 Homecoming

Haverford 12 - 7

Shaver 12 yds.-missed Snyder

Wachter to Penney 5 yds.

-missed Snyder

F & M 35 - 0

Penney 89 yd. punt return

-Snyder missed

Rickert 2 yds.-Snyder kick

Harris to Winslow 35 yds.

-Harris to Zuyus

Penney 62 yds. punt return

-blocked Pratt

Ritchie 3 yds.-Harris to Averback

PMC 21 - 13 Parents Day

Harris to Shaver 68 yds.-Snyder kick

Winslow 85 yds. interception

-Snyder kick

Harris 8 yds.-Snyder kick

Lebanon Valley 34 - 8

Harris to Rome 19 yds.

-pass no good

Shaver 77 yds.-pass no good

Harris 1 yd.-Rickert to Penney

Penney 11 yds.-Snyder kick

Averback 86 yds. interception

-Snyder kick

Western Maryland 0 - 12

Johns Hopkins 46 - 7

Harris to Penney 50 yds.

-Snyder kick

Harris to Penney 10 yds.

-Snyder kick

Harris to Shaver 40 yds.

Penney 1 yd.-Snyder kick

Wachter to Winslow 13 yds.

-Snyder kick

Snyder 1 yd.

Wachter to Carl 5 yds.

Individual Scoring

	TD	X-Pts.	FG	Total
William H. Penney	7 (3P, 2R, 2PR)	1 (P)		44
J. Daniel Shaver	4 (2R, 2 P)			24
J. Dallas Winslow	3 (2P, 1Int.)			18
Larry E. Snyder	1 (R)	10-15 (K)	0-6	16
Harold J. Harris	2 (R)			12
Bob S. Averback	1 (Int.)	1 (P)		8
Wayne F. Rickert	1 (R)			6
John W. Ritchie	1 (R)			6
Joel I. Rome	1 (P)			6
John A. Carl	1 (P)			6
Pete B. Zuyus		1 (P)		2
TOTALS	22 (9 R, 9 P, 2 PR, 2 Int.)	13 (10 K, 3 P)		148

Middle Atlantic Conference - (Southern College Division)

	W	L	T	Pct.	Own	Opp.	All Games
W. Maryland	4	0	0	1.000	68	18	6 1 1
Dickinson	5	2	0	.714	148	49	5 2 0
Swarthmore	4	2	0	.667	79	59	4 3 0
Drexel	3	2	0	.600	81	54	5 3 0
L. Valley	4	3	0	.571	101	136	4 3 0
PMC	3	5	0	.375	78	121	3 6 0
Ursinus	2	4	1	.357	88	140	2 4 1
Haverford	2	4	0	.333	53	123	2 5 0
F & M	1	4	0	.200	57	110	1 6 0
J. Hopkins	0	4	1	.100	40	137	0 6 1

**Scrimmage Kutztown and Ursinus.

No Homecoming award.

SAE awards: Swarthmore - Bill Smith

F & M - Bill Penney

PMC - Dan Shaver

J. Hopkins - Bill Penney

Most valuable lineman: William M. Smith.

Most valuable back: Daniel Shaver.

Longest TD of season: Penney 89 yds. punt return vs. F & M (H).

*New record for Dickinson player.

Longest TD pass: Harris to Shaver 68 yds. vs. PMC (H).

Longest TD run from scrimmage: Shaver 77 yds. vs. L V (A).

*Longest for Dickinson player since 1928 (80 yds.).

Other long scores:

Averback 86 yds. interception vs. L V (A).

Winslow 85 yds. interception vs. PMC (H).

Penney 62 yd. punt return vs. F & M (H).

Harris to Penney 50 yds. vs. J. Hopkins (H).

Harris to Shaver 40 yds. vs. J. Hopkins (H).

New Records:

1. Longest TD on punt return for Dickinson player:

Penney 89 yds. vs. F & M (H).

2. Two TD's on punt returns one game:

Penney 89 and 62 yds. vs F & M (H).

3. Five TD passes one game vs. J. Hopkins (H).

Win vs. J. Hopkins was 250th win in Dickinson history;

5-2-0 record. Best record since 1946 (6-1-0); 7th best record in Dickinson history; 4th best record in modern era.

46 points scored vs. J. Hopkins - most points scored one game since 1936 (55 vs. Swarthmore).

148 points scored for season - most points scored one season since 1937 (159).

49 points scored by opponents - least points scored since 1937 (19).

8th best defensive record in Dickinson history.

4th best defensive record in modern era.

Held opponents scoreless in 2nd half for last five games;

permitted no points in 3rd quarter; permitted only nine points in 4th quarter.

Drexel game cancelled because of assassination of President J. F. Kennedy.

Team Leaders:

Scoring	Penney - 7 TD, 1 X-Pt. - 44 pts.
Rush Offense	Shaver - 60 - 326 yds. - 5.4 avg.
Pass Offense	Harris - 32 - 70 - 523 yds. - 6 TD - 7 Int. - .457
Total Offense	Harris - 109 - 617 yds.
Pass Receiving	Shaver - 11 - 259 yds. - 2 TD
Pass Interceptions	Winslow - 4 - 99 yds. - 1 TD
Punting	Buckley - 28 - 1046 yds. - 37.3 avg.
Punt returns	Penney - 7 - 215 yds. - 2 TD - 30.7 avg.
Kickoff Returns	Shaver - 4 - 71 yds. - 17.7 avg.

Middle Atlantic Conference Statistics - Southern Division:

Team: 1. Pass Offense 58 - 123 - .471 - 89.9 yds. - 130.7 avg. - 9 TD
 1. Punting 30 - 1112 yds. - 37.0 avg.
 2. Rush Defense 285 - 841 yds. - 120.1 avg.
 2. Total Defense 447 - 1475 yds. - 210.7 avg.

Individual: 1. Harris - Total Offense - 109 - 617 yds.
 1. Buckley - Punting - 28 - 1046 yds. - 37.3 avg.
 2. Penney - Scoring - 7 TD - 1 Ex. Pt. - 44 pts.

Middle Atlantic Conference Team (Southern Division)

1st Team Bill Smith – Guard
 Dan Shaver – Halfback
 2nd Team Pete Zuyus – End
 Bill Penney – Halfback

1964

1964

Record: Won 4, Lost 5
 Coaches: Donald R. Seibert, Head Coach
 Wilbur J. Gobrecht, Back Coach
 Robert E. Marshall, Line Coach
 F. Lee Shipman, Line Coach
 Trainer: Bruce Vogelsong
 N. Jay Kempf, Ass't.
 Captain: Larry E. Snyder (Honorary)
 Managers: John E. Street
 Robert B. Jefferson

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept.	26	H Muhlenberg	23	14
Oct.	3	A Swarthmore	14	12
Oct.	10	A Haverford	23	6
Oct.	17	H F & M	5	6
Oct.	24	A PMC	3	7
Oct.	31	H L. Valley	0	14
Nov.	7	H W. Maryland	7	0
Nov.	14	A J. Hopkins	21	26
Nov.	21	A Drexel	19	24
			115	109

Scoring by Games:

Muhlenberg 23 - 14	Safety (Rhody tackled punter in end zone)
Rickert 76 yds.-Snyder kick	Snyder 20 yd. field goal
Harris to Phillips 30 yds.	PMC 3 - 7
-missed Snyder	Snyder 35 yd. field goal
Snyder 35 yd. field goal	Lebanon Valley 0 - 14 Parents Day
Kilpatrick 1 yd.-Snyder kick	Western Maryland 7 - 0
Swarthmore 14 - 12	Snyder 1 yd.-Snyder kick
Winslow 76 yd. punt return	Johns Hopkins 21 - 26
-Snyder kick	Kilpatrick 2 yds.-pass no good
Harris to Averback 17 yds.	Snyder to Rome 30 yds.
-Snyder kick	-Snyder kick
Haverford 23 - 6	Snyder to Ritchie 2 yds.
Stanley 88 yd. kickoff return	-Snyder run
-Snyder kick	Drexel 19 - 24
Rickert 22 yds.-pass no good	Bierly 28 yd. pass interception
following 15 yd. penalty on	-missed Snyder
punt attempt	Wachter to Averback 17 yds.
Rickert to Averback 4 yds.	-Snyder kick
-Snyder kick	Snyder to Averback 13 yds.
Snyder 33 yd. field goal	-pass no good
F & M 5 - 6 Homecoming	

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Individual Scoring	TD	X-Pts.	FG	Total
Larry E. Snyder	1 (R)	9 Kick - 11	4-9	29
Robert S. Averback	4 (P)	1 Run		24
Wayne F. Rickert	2 (R)			12
Dean J. Kilpatrick	2 (R)			12
J. Dallas Winslow	1 (PR)			6
Peter G. Stanley	1 (KO return)			6
John W. Ritchie	1 (P)			6
R. Thomas Phillips	1 (P)			6
Joel I. Rome	1 (P)			6
John A. Bierly	1 (Int.)			6
Safety				2
TOTALS	15 (7 P, 5 R	9 Kick - 11	4 115	
	1 KO, 1 PR, 1 Int.)	1 Run		

Middle Atlantic Conference - (Southern College Division)

	W	L	T	Pct.	Own	Opp.	All Games
F & M	7	0		1.000	130	74	8 0 0
Drexel	4	1		.800	112	52	7 2 0
Muhlenberg	5	3		.625	146	114	5 4 0
Swarthmore	3	3		.500	120	78	3 4 0
L. Valley	4	4		.500	144	148	4 4 0
PMC	4	4		.500	101	112	4 4 0
Dickinson	4	5		.445	115	109	4 5 0
W. Maryland	2	4		.333	88	125	3 5 1
J. Hopkins	2	4		.333	101	147	2 6 0
Ursinus	2	5		.286	105	211	2 6 0
Haverford	0	5		.000	32	97	0 6 1

**Scrimmage Ursinus (H).

No Homecoming award.

Most valuable lineman: John Rhody.

Most valuable back: Dean Kilpatrick.

Special recognition award: Robert Averback.

Longest TD of season: Stanley 88 yd. kickoff return vs. Haverford (A).

Longest TD pass: Harris to Phillips 30 yds vs. Muhlenberg (H)

and Snyder to Rome 30 yds. vs. J. Hopkins (A).

Longest TD from scrimmage: Rickert 76 yds. vs. Muhlenberg (H).

Other long score: Winslow 76 yd. punt return vs. Swarthmore (A).

Records: Larry Snyder tied field goal record for kicking four in one

season; former record established by Gus Welch 1916.

Coach Seibert established record for most consecutive years

as head coach - 8; former record was 7 years by Coach Arthur D. Kahler.

Team Leaders:

Scoring	Snyder - 1 TD - 10 X-Pts, (9K, 1R) - 4 FG - 29 pts.
Rush Offense	Stanley - 120 - 400 yds. - 3.3 avg.
Pass Offense	Harris - 34 - 72 - 314 yds. - 2 TD - 7 Int. - .472
Total Offense	Stanley - 123 - 400 yds.
Pass Receiving	Averback - 17 - 189 yds. - 4 TD
Pass Interceptions	Winslow - 3 - 38 yds.
	Broughal - 3 - 18 yds.
Punting	Wachter - 37 - 1216 yds. - 32.9 avg.
Punt Returns	Winslow - 6 - 159 yds. - 1 TD - 26.5 avg.
Kickoff Returns	Stanley - 14 - 351 - 1 TD - 25.0 avg.

Middle Atlantic Conference Statistics - Southern Division:

Team: 2. Pass Defense - 9 Games - 60 - 138 - .434 - 710 yds.
9 TD - 78.9 avg. Record*

Individual: 3. Stanley - Rush Offense - 120 - 400 yds. - 3.3 avg.

Middle Atlantic Conference Team - Southern Division

2nd Team: Rae Butler - Tackle
Hon. Ment: Pete Stanley - Halfback
Jack Klinger - Guard

Honorable Mention All State (AP) - Pete Stanley - Halfback

ROSTER

1957 Team (69)

59 William T. Smith	E
61 Hugh W. James	E
60 Charles B. Zwally	T
59 Robert E. Faunce	T-E
58 Robertson B. Taylor	T
59 Thomas J. DeMarino	G
59 R. Scott Clements	G
59 John R. Stafford	C
59 Thomas L. Moore	C
60 H. Walter Akhurst	C
59 F. Lee Shipman	G
61 Thomas L. Bauer	G
58 Harvey E. Bair	T
58 Herbert Gaither	T
61 Barry L. Dasher	E
59 Harry E. Shafer, Jr.	E
59 David A. Wachter	QB
60 Robert C. Wachter	QB
58 David A. Woodruff	HB
58 Richard H. Shanaman	HB
60 Robert A. Worthington	HB
58 Samuel G. Rose	FB
61 Jan P. Skladany	FB
59 Robert E. Cook	FB
59 Norman G. Berger	FB
60 J. Roger Crayton	Mgr.

1958 Team (70)

61 Roger M. Smith	E
63 Harry B. Packard	E (62)
61 Hugh W. James	E
60 Alexander T. Collins	T
59 Robert E. Faunce	T-E
60 Robert W. Crawford	T
59 Thomas J. DeMarino	G
63 Millard R. Shoff	G (62)
59 John R. Stafford	C
62 Durbin L. Wagner	C
59 Thomas L. Moore	C

59 F. Lee Shipman	G
61 Allan L. Fluke	G
60 Charles B. Zwally	T
62 J. David Morrissey	T
61 William R. Whitelaw	T
61 Barry L. Dasher	E
61 Raymond E. Cromer	E
59 David A. Wachter	QB
60 Robert C. Wachter	QB
60 Robert A. Worthington	HB
62 Robert S. Harlowe	HB
62 Kenneth L. Campbell	HB
61 John J. Quirk	HB
61 Richard L. Trevlyn	HB
61 Jan P. Skladany	FB
61 Robert L. McNutt	FB
62 Karl R. Green	Mgr.
61 Matthew S. Kulchin	Mgr.

1959 Team (71)

61 Roger M. Smith	E
62 B. Samuel Gowdy	E
63 H. Donald Pasquale	E
60 Robert W. Crawford	T
62 David L. Brewin	T
63 Michael Green	G
61 Thomas L. Bauer	G
63 Millard R. Shoff	G (62)
62 Maurice B. Field	C
62 Durbin L. Wagner	C
60 Charles B. Zwally	G
63 Thomas M. Jacks	G
60 Alexander T. Collins	T
62 J. David Morrissey	T
61 J. Michael Morrissey	T
63 Harry B. Packard	E (62)
62 John C. Thomas	E
62 Joseph E. Lipinski, Jr.	E
63 Reno F. DiOrio	QB
63 Arthur G. Craig	QB
63 Donald L. E. Brominski	QB

62	Kenneth L. Campbell	HB	62	John C. Thomas	HB
60	Robert A. Worthington	HB	62	Robert S. Harlowe	HB
62	Robert S. Harlowe	HB	64	J. Daniel Shaver	HB
63	Louis J. Verdelli	HB	63	Richard M. Warden	HB
60	R. Barclay Surrick	HB	63	Louis J. Verdelli	HB
61	Jan P. Skladany	FB	64	Bruce W. Stair	FB
61	Robert L. McNutt	FB	64	Branin H. Jaggard	Mgr.
60	Joseph D. DiBlasio	FB			
60	William Dubrick	Mgr.			
62	Edward S. Madara, Jr.	Mgr.			

1960 Team (72)

61	Roger M. Smith	E
62	B. Samuel Gowdy	E
64	Peter B. Zuvus	E
62	J. David Morrissey	T
63	L. Alan Creps	T
62	Durbin L. Wagner	G
61	Thomas L. Bauer	G
62	Maurice B. Field	C
64	William M. Smith	G
63	Thomas M. Jacks	G
64	Reeve N. "Bob" Williams	G
64	William Moritz	T
62	Joseph F. Lipinski, Jr.	E
63	H. Donald Pasquale	E
64	Morgan M. Evans	E-HB
63	Loius R. Mazzie	C
63	Reno F. DiOrio	QB
63	Walter S. Buckley	QB
62	John C. Thomas	HB
62	Kenneth L. Campbell	HB
63	Louis J. Verdelli	HB
61	John J. Quirk	HB
62	Robert S. Harlowe	HB
61	Robert L. McNutt	FB
61	Jan P. Skladany	FB
64	William F. Kohler	Mgr.
64	Craig S. Brown	Mgr.

1961 Team (73)

62	Joseph F. Lipinski, Jr.	E
62	Christopher S. "Kip" Howell	E
62	Patrick H. Keating	E
62	J. David Morrissey	T
63	L. Alan Creps	T
63	Millard R. Shoff	G (62)
64	Reeve N. Williams	G
62	Maurice B. Field	C
63	Louis R. Mazzie	C
64	William M. Smith	G
63	John F. Harper	G-K
63	Thomas M. Jacks	T-G
64	Peter B. Zuyus	T-E
62	Durbin L. Wagner	E-C
63	Harry B. Packard	E (62)
63	Reno F. DiOrio	QB
63	Walter S. Buckley	QB

1962 Team (74)

63	Harry B. Packard	E (62)
64	Glenn E. Hitchens	E
63	Thomas M. Jacks	T
66	Thomas W. Dickinson	T
63	Millard R. Shoff	G (62)
63	Louis R. Mazzie	C
64	William M. Smith	G
66	John F. Rhody	G
66	Michael R. Sullivan	G
63	L. Alan Creps	T
66	Walter M. Eckman	T
64	Peter B. Zuyus	E
66	Joel I. Rome	E
63	Reno F. DiOrio	QB
63	Walter S. Buckley	QB
63	Richard M. Warden	HB
64	J. Daniel Shaver	HB
64	William H. Penney	HB-FB
63	Louis J. Verdelli	FB
66	Dean J. Kilpatrick	FB
63	John F. Harper	Kicker

1963 Team (75)

64	Glenn E. Hitchens	E
66	John A. Bierly	E
66	Neil M. P. Sullivan	E
67	S. Rae Butler	T
67	Stephen J. Overcash	T (68)
64	Henry H. Spire	T
64	Bruce W. Stair	G
66	John M. Tassie, Jr.	G
67	Robert J. Munson	G
67	James L. Broughal	C
67	Thomas B. Anderson	C
64	William M. Smith	G
67	Joseph E. Klinger, Jr.	G
66	John F. Rhody, Jr.	G
64	William R. Mervine	T
67	James R. Morrissey	T
66	Joel I. Rome	E
65	James Buckley	E
64	Peter B. Zuyus	E
65	Harold J. Harris	QB
66	Wayne F. Rickert	QB
65	Lawrence E. Snyder	QB
67	Dennis L. Wachter	QB
64	J. Daniel Shaver	HB
64	William H. Penney	HB

67	Robert S. Averback	HB-E (66) (PBK)
67	R. Thomas Phillips	HB
66	J. Dallas Winslow	HB
66	Dean J. Kilpatrick	FB
66	Ernest E. Jones	FB
67	John E. Phelps	FB

1964 Team (76)

66	John A. Bierly	E
67	Robert S. Averback	E (66) (PBK)
66	David L. Sterner	E
67	S. Rae Butler	T
67	John H. Folkomer	T
67	Joseph J. Klinger	G
66	John M. Tassie, Jr.	G
67	James L. Broughal	C
67	Thomas B. Anderson	C-G
68	Richard P. Mohlere, Jr.	C
67	Harry Lonsdale, III	C
66	John F. Rhody, Jr.	G
67	Robert J. Munson	G
68	Nicholas A. Delmore	G
67	James R. Morrissey	T
67	Joseph P. Marranca	T
66	Joel I. Rome	E
67	Thomas H. Keene	E
67	Dennis L. Wachter	QB
65	Harold J. Harris	QB
65	Lawrence E. Snyder	QB-K
66	Peter G. Stanley	HB
66	J. Dallas Winslow	HB
66	Wayne F. Rickert	HB
67	R. Thomas Phillips	HB
66	John W. Ritchie, Jr.	HB
66	Dean J. Kilpatrick	FB
66	Ernest E. Jones	FB-LB
68	Robert B. Jefferson	Mgr.



1957 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Robert E. Cook, Norman G. Berger, David A. Wachter, R. Scott Clements, John J. Quirk, Thomas L. Bauer, F. Lee Shipman, Thomas J. DeMarino, Joseph R. Miele, and Charles R. Ream-ass't. Coach.

2nd—Samuel G. Rose, Alexander T. Collins, John C. Lober, Robert C. Wachter, Harry E. "Dave" Shafer, Daniel Bukowitz, Robert Fried, Robert G. Williamson, Jr., H. Walter Akhurst, and Donald R. Seibert-Head Coach.

3rd—David A. Woodruff, Thomas L. Moore, Robert E. Faunce, William A. Freeman, Charles R. McCarthy, William C. Hoadley, Herbert Gaither, Willis D. Coston II, Charles B. Zwally, Barry L. Dasher, and David B. Eavenson-ass't. Coach.

4th—William T. Smith, John W. Lord III, John R. Stafford, Walter J. Chantry, Jr., Sherman W. Buchanan, Robertson B. Taylor, Harvey E. Blair, Anthony J. DiGioia, and Thomas B. Price, Jr.



1958 TEAM PICTURE

1st—R. Scott Clements, F. Lee Shipman, John R. Stafford, Thomas J. DeMarino, Robert E. Faunce, David A. Wachter, Martin Altman, and Thomas L. Moore.

2nd—R. Barclay Surrick, Kenneth B. Lacy, Robert C. Wachter, Robert A. Worthington, Alexander T. Collins, Robert W. Crawford, James LaNave, Jan P. Skladany, and Hugh W. James.

3rd—Roger M. Smith, Marvin J. Taub, John J. Quirk, Gary L. Fishel, Harry B. Packard, Blair P. Street, J. David Morrissey, and William R. Whitelaw.

4th—Richard L. Trevlyn, Kenneth L. Campbell, Robert L. McNutt, Joseph D. DiBlasio, Joseph F. Lipinski, Jr., B. Samuel Gowdy, Allan L. Fluke, Millard R. "Sonny" Shoff, and Charles B. Zwally.

5th—Barry L. Dasher, David L. Brewin, Robert S. Harlowe, G. Ross Bates, Joseph E. Lewis, Daniel Trayer, William C. Hoadley, and Raymond E. Crowmer.



1959 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Charles B. Zwally, John J. Quirk, Alexander T. Collins, R. Barclay Surrick, Joseph D. DiBlasio, Robert A. Worthington, Robert W. Crawford, J. David Morrissey, J. Michael Morrissey, and Durbin L. Wagner.

2nd—Robert Ainsworth, Donald L. E. Brominski, Harry B. Packard, Joseph F. Lipinski, Jr., Millard R. "Sonny" Shoff, Jan P. Skladany, Kenneth L. Campbell, Roger M. Smith, and Robert S. Harlowe.

3rd—Maurice B. "Barney" Field, John C. Thomas, Joseph E. Lewis, Ernest H. Behr, David L. Brewin, L. Alan Creps, Michael Green, Robert I. Lewis III, and Arthur G. "Toby" Craig.

4th—Louis J. Verdelli, Marvin J. Taub, John F. Harper, Louis R. Mazzie, Richard M. Warden, Earl R. Beane, Richard M. Young, H. Donald Pasquale, and John F. Fuls.

5th—William E. Owens, Robert R. Grainger, Jr., Thomas M. Jacks, Thomas L. Bauer, Henry C. Smither III, B. Samuel Gowdy, Robert L. McNutt, Reno F. DiOrio, and Edward S. Madara, Jr.



1960 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Jan P. Skladany, Robert L. McNutt, Thomas L. Bauer, Roger M. Smith, Allan L. Fluke, John J. Quirk, and J. Michael Morrissey.

2nd—Joseph F. Lipinski, Jr., Maurice B. "Barney" Field, Robert S. Harlowe, John C. Thomas, J. David Morrissey, Durbin L. Wagner, and Kenneth L. Campbell.

3rd—Thomas M. Jacks, Louis R. Mazzie, Richard M. Young, Terry Klinger, Reno F. DiOrio, Reeve N. "Bob" Williams, and Donald L. E. Brominski.

4th—H. Donald Pasquale, L. Alan Creps, Henry Smither, Walter S. Buckley, Ernest H. Behr, John F. McClellan, Louis J. Verdelli, and John F. Harper.

5th—J. Daniel Shaver, William Moritz, Peter B. Zuyus, Richard M. Warden, Robert A. Green, William H. Penney, and Allen Bair.

6th—Barton H. Dawson, William M. Smith, Bruce W. Stair, and Morgan M. Evans.



1961 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Christopher S. “Kip” Howell, Harry B. Packard, J. David Morrissey, Durbin L. Wagner—Co-Capt., Maurice B. “Barney” Field, Robert S. Harlowe, Joseph F. Lipinski, Jr., John C. Thomas, and Millard R. “Sonny” Shoff.

2nd—Louis R. Mazzie, Walter S. Buckley, Louis J. Verdelli, Thomas M. Jacks, Ernest H. Behr, Richard M. Warden, L. Alan Creps, John F. Harper, and John F. McClelland.

3rd—Richard William Morgan, Robert F. Taylor, Henry H. Spire, Bruce W. Stair, William M. McCarty, Jr., David W. Waight, Reeve N. “Bob” Williams, J. Daniel Shaver, and William M. Smith.

4th—Paul C. Montgomery, Lawrence E. Synder, Walter D. Millstine, Angelo G. Romeo, Thomas B. McCullough, Jr., Lucian W. Hiner, Patrick H. Keating, Dale C. Elliot, and Andrew Y. Rogers, Jr.

5th—Peter B. Zuyus, Reno F. DiOrio, Raymond G. Agnew, Ronald P. Crowe, Gary Walters, John Treicis, Glenn R. Galloway, Barton H. Dawson, and Richard A. Bankert.



1962 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Harry B. Packard, Peter B. Zuyus, Richard M. Warden, Thomas M. Jacks, Reno F. DiOrio—Capt., Louis R. Mazzie, L. Alan Creps, Walter S. Buckley, and Millard R. “Sonny” Shoff.

2nd—David W. Waight, William M. Smith, John L. LeRoy, Jr., Terrance K. Hancock, Louis J. Verdelli, Edison C. Eater, J. Daniel Shaver, John F. Harper, Glenn E. Hitchins, and William H. Penney.

3rd—Dale C. Elliot, David D. McCullough, Jr., Eric I. Dissinger, Thomas B. McCullough, Richard K. Walthers, Michael R. Sullivan, Joel I. Rome, John M. Tassie, Jr., Lawrence E. Synder, and Thomas W. Dickinson.

4th—Walter M. Eckman, Donald C. Master, John F. Rhody, Jr., John W. Pedlow, James D. South, Eugene S. Neel, Jr., John L. Spadea, Jr., Ernest E. Jones, Wayne F. Rickert, David L. Sterner, John W. Ritchie, Jr., and Michael E. Dorfman.



1963 TEAM PICTURE

1st—William R. Mervine, Peter B. Zuyus, Henry H. Spire, Bruce W. Stair, William M. Smith-Capt., J. Daniel Shaver, William H. Penney, Vaughn W. Pratt, and Glenn E. Hitchins.

2nd—Wayne F. Rickert, Neil M. P. Sullivan, Joel I. Rome, John A. Bierly, John F. Rhody, James Buckley, Harold J. "Harry" Harris, Lawrence E. Synder, and John A. Carl, Jr.

3rd—Dean J. Kilpatrick, James D. South, John M. Tassie, Jr., James L. Broughal, S. Rae Butler, William J. Kleppinger, Harry Lonsdale III, Thomas Houston, and Dennis L. Wachter.

4th—John E. Phelps, Joseph E. "Jack" Klinger, Robert B. Alleger, Jr., Thomas B. Anderson, John H. Folkomer, Charles J. Prizer, Jr., Robert J. Munson, James R. Morrissey, and Robert S. Averbach.

5th—J. Dallas Winslow, R. Thomas Phillips, Raymond S. Sheldon, Thomas H. Keene, Stephen J. Overcash, Joseph P. Marranca, John W. Ritchie, Jr., J. Duane Ford, and Thomas B. McCullough, Jr.



1964 TEAM PICTURE

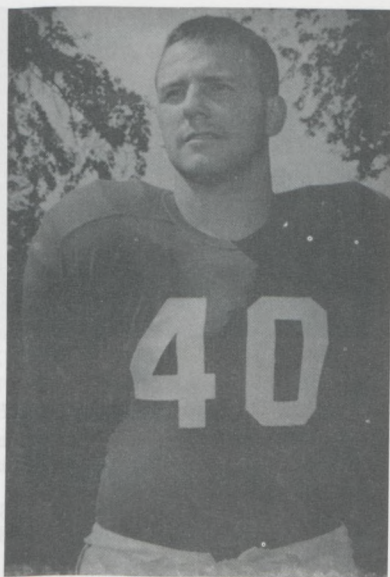
1st—David L. Sterner, John W. Ritchie, Jr., John A. Bierly, Wayne F. Rickert, Joel I. Rome, Harold J. "Harry" Harris, Lawrence E. Snyder-Capt., John F. Rhody, Jr., Dean J. Kilpatrick, Peter G. Stanley, Ernest E. Jones, and J. Dallas Winslow.

2nd—Earl L. Schorpp, J. Duane Ford, Joseph P. Marranca, Thomas H. Keene, Robert S. Averbach, Dennis L. Wachter, James R. Morrissey, Edward C. Fallon III, John H. Folkomer, S. Rae Butler, and Joseph E. "Jack" Klinger.

3rd—Alan M. Sandruck, Robert B. Jefferson, Michael T. McCormick, G. Richard Katzenbach, John E. Phelps, James L. Broughal, Thomas B. Anderson, Harry Lonsdale III, R. Thomas Phillips, Robert J. Munson, John A. Carl, Jr., and Charles W. Ehrlich.



RICHARD H. SHANAMAN
CAPTAIN 1957



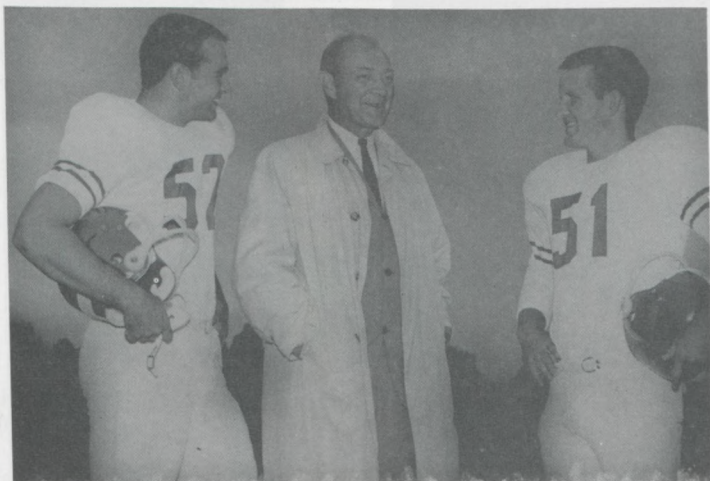
F. LEE SHIPMAN
CAPTAIN 1958



ROBERT A. WORTHINGTON
CAPTAIN 1959



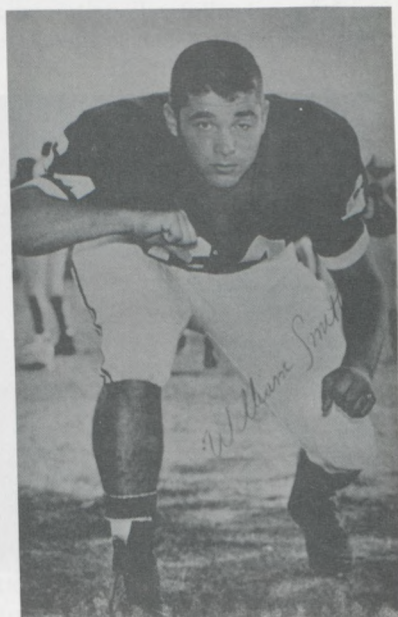
ROBERT L. MCNUTT
CAPTAIN 1960



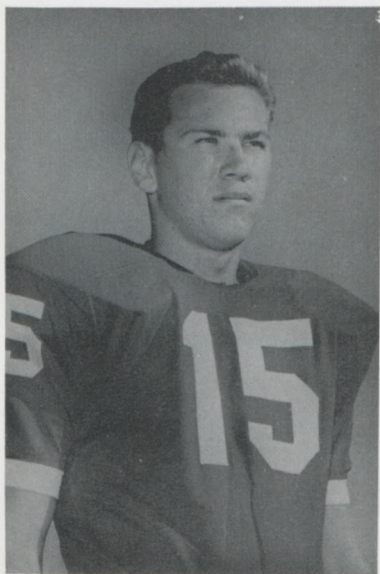
DURBIN L. WAGNER, PRES. RUBENDALL, & MAURICE B. "BARNEY" FIELD
CO-CAPTAINS 1961



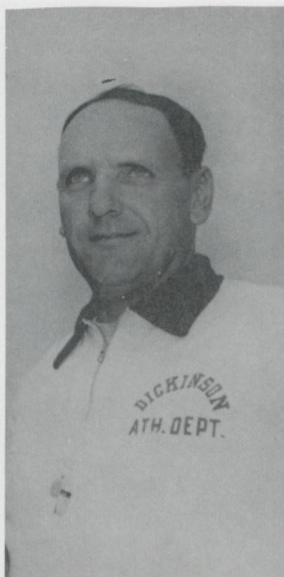
RENO F. DIORIO
CAPTAIN 1962



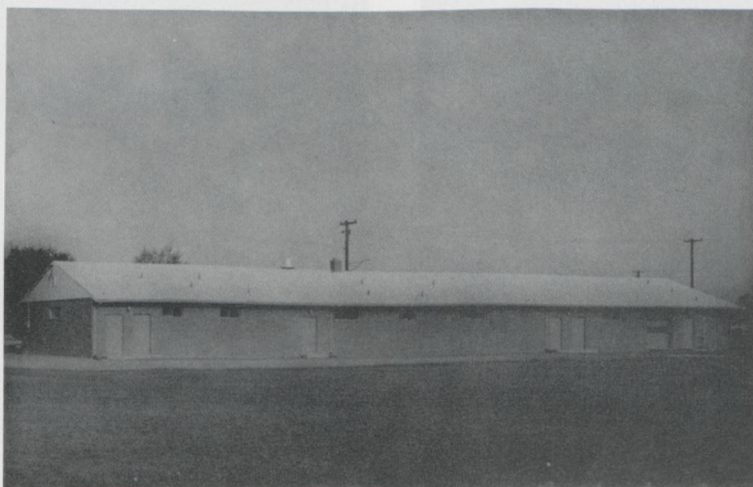
WILLIAM M. SMITH
CAPTAIN 1963



LAWRENCE E. SYNDER
CAPTAIN 1964



DONALD R. SEIBERT
HEAD COACH 1957-64



FIELD HOUSE—BIDDLE FIELD DRESSING QUARTERS 1963

CHAPTER XIV

The Return of The Red Devil – W. J. Gobrecht 1965-1969

In February 1965, Dickinson announced the appointment of alumnus Wilbur J. Gobrecht as the new football coach to succeed the resigned Donald R. Seibert. Gobrecht had served as Seibert's assistant for the past five years. He was the first Red Devil since 1942 to be elected to the head coaching spot of his alma mater. Ben James briefly served for one year as interim coach during the war. Then, you must go back to 1921 in order to find another alumnus that was football coach. F. E. Craver retired from active football coaching at that time, after a three year stint following the first world war.

With a veteran ball club and new enthusiasm, the 1965 club rang up the best record since 1937 with a 7-1 log. Any coach could have been successful with the two upper classes that returned in the fall. No less than twenty men from the junior and senior classes provided the squad with the experience that it needed to win ball games.

After a lack-luster scrimmage against Ursinus at Collegeville, the Red Devils journeyed to Allentown to battle the Mules of Muhlenberg. The opener was a harbinger of things to come. The seven point underdogs quickly jumped out in front and left no doubts as to who was the better team. The huge seasoned front wall held the home forces to minus ten yards on the ground to set a new defensive record against runs. The final 20-8 score does not tell how completely the Red Devils dominated the game. The victory was costly because offensive fullback and defensive safety Dean Kilpatrick was lost for the season with a severe knee injury. Dall Winslow intercepted three passes to set another Dickinson game standard.

The home opener proved to be disappointing the following week as Swarthmore continued its hold over the Dickinsonians. A freak play gave Swarthmore the win and the eventual Middle Atlantic-Southern College Division Championship crown. Leading 6-0, the Red Devils fumbled and Streams, Swarthmore safety, scooped up the ball before it hit the ground and rambled 38 yards to score the go-ahead touchdown. Winning every statistical category but the final score, Dickinson lost the game 16-12.

Homecoming found the Red Devils taking out their frustrations on the hapless Fords of Haverford. The 33-8 score could have been worse, but the insertion of the reserves in the second half helped to hold down the rout. The win was highlighted by three scoring passes from quarterback Dennis L. Wachter to end Bob Averbach.

Playing for the possession of the prized "Conestoga Wagon", Dickinson invaded Lancaster to insure the return of the wagon to Carlisle. With the entire team turning in an inspired performance, the Red Devils spoiled the F & M Homecoming by whipping the Diplomats 35-7. The return of Co-Captain Joel Rome to the starting line-up, following a shoulder separation in the Ursinus scrimmage, gave added depth to the already tough line. The first Dickinson score came on a neatly executed punt return with Winslow scoring on a 74-yard jaunt. This set the tempo for the rest of the game. The conversion after the third Devil score was razzle-dazzle at its best. Rich Lipinski, who held for Dan Frey the kicker, fumbled the snap and tried to run the ball to the right as Frey, hobbled by an injury to his left knee, started for the end zone. Lipinski was

hemmed in on the right and reversed his field and started back to his left side as the Devil line came to life and threw some crushing blocks. Just as Lip was about to be hit, he lofted the ball to Frey, who was standing all alone in the end zone.

Lipinski was the third member of his family to don Red Devil togs. His brother, Joe, Jr., preceded him by three years and his father, Joe, Sr., played on the famous 1931 team that beat Penn State. A younger brother, Dave, was in the process of transferring to Dickinson and was to become a future candidate for the squad.

Returning to the confines of Biddle Field for the Annual Parents' Day game, the Red Devils prepared to meet always tough PMC. Playing one of the roughest teams on the schedule, Gobrecht's charges beat the Cadets on the passing arm of Wachter and a stout defense which yielded minus nine yards on the ground. This was the second time this season that the defensive unit gave up minus yardage against runs. Wachter hit leading conference scorer Averback for one of the scores, while Winslow caught the other scoring toss in a 14-7 win.

The next two games were on the road, and the dopesters predicted the first one with Lebanon Valley a toss-up. It was the leading ground team, Lebanon Valley, facing the leading passing team, Dickinson. Ironically, Dickinson had the best defense vs. the ground game and L-V had the best pass defense in the conference. It was a natural for the sportswriters. Furthermore, it was L-V's Alumni Day.

At this juncture, Averback had already cracked the single season touchdown record on pass receptions and was leading the conference in pass reception, as well as scoring. Something had to give as the two giants of the Southern Division collided. The Red Devils were also set to make their first live television debut over Lebanon station, WLYH, Channel 15. The 20-8 score was not indicative of the fine team performance that the Red Devils put out. Dominating the first half, Wachter threw Averback his eighth touchdown pass of the season. With Wachter injured just before the half, Rich Lipinski came in and took up the slack to score on a bootleg with 17 seconds remaining in the half to lead 17-0. L-V vainly tried to get back into the game in the second half but the defensive unit rose to the occasion. The game was the fourth consecutive win and the longest streak since 1946's 6-1 record.

With Wachter a doubtful starter, the Dickinsonians invaded Westminster, Maryland to prove that the season's successes were not a fluke. Once again the defensive unit would be put to the test as Western Maryland was a running team. The "drive for five" cry reverberated throughout the game. Much to the amazement of the Western Maryland staff, Wachter, the leading passer in the conference, was able to play and tossed three scoring passes which included number nine to Averback. The defense also lived up to its press notices by limiting the Green Terrors to 112 total yards. The 41-0 win helped to set two consecutive game modern scoring records. The following week, Johns Hopkins went down 48-6. The 89 points in the two games set the standard.

The Hopkins game was a mismatch from the start as the powerful Red Devils controlled the game from the very beginning. With the defensive unit having a field day gaining six interceptions and two blocked punts, the reserves mopped up in the latter stages of the game and were responsible for

scoring the touchdown that broke the all-time one season point record. The honors went to John Podboy, a senior who had only come out for football for the first time. The varsity, now on the bench, realized how close to the total point record the 1965 team was and hounded the coach to reinsert them into the line-up to do the honors. Just about that time Podboy took a pitchout and rambled 55 yards to break the record.

Many more records were recorded in this fantastic year. To mention a few of the more important ones, they are as follows:

The six wins in a row tied the 1898 team for an all-time record.

The 223 total points was a new all-time record.

The seven wins tied a modern record with the 1937 and 1924 teams.

Most yards pass offense one season - 1262.

Most pass interceptions one season - 21.

Ranked ninth nationally in rush defense - 47.6 yds. a game.

Total offense one season - 2470 yards.

Most touchdown pass receptions one season - 9 - Robert S. Averbach.

Most touchdown passes thrown one season - 14 - Dennis L. Wachter.

Most yards pass offense one season - 1130 - Dennis L. Wachter.

Most pass interceptions one game - 3 - Tie J. Dallas Winslow and R. Thomas Phillips

Most pass interceptions one season - 7 - J. Dallas Winslow.

Most pass interceptions career - 14 - J. Dallas Winslow.

Most extra points scored one season - 19 - Daniel M. Frey (18 k; 1 pass).

The remaining records appear in the season's statistical summary at the end of this chapter. The post season honors were legion. Averbach made the first team All-State as well as first team All-Conference. All-Conference first team honors also went to S. Rae Butler, John F. Rhody, Joel I. Rome, James L. Broughal, and J. Dallas Winslow. In addition, Averbach, who went through Dickinson in three years and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, was awarded an NCAA \$1,000 post-graduate scholarship to the graduate school of his choice. He received his award at a luncheon in Washington, D. C. held in conjunction with the NCAA convention in January 1966.

The coaching staff created a new award this season for outstanding play. THE RED DEVIL AWARD went to the best lineman and back for each game. The highly coveted award was hotly contested throughout the season. Butler was the only two-time winner among the linemen, while Jones, Phillips and Katzenbach in the backfield each won the award twice. The Oklahoma 5-4 defense lined up as follows: Ends - Co-Captain Rome and John A. Bierley; Tackles - Butler and Stephen J. Overcash; Middle Guard - Co-Captain John F. Rhody; Linebackers - Ernest E. Jones, and James L. Broughal; Cornerbacks - Robert S. Averbach and R. Thomas Phillips; and Safeties - J. Dallas Winslow and G. Rick Katzenbach.

The offensive unit was just as explosive an outfit. Two platoons were used where possible, but in some cases a player had to go both ways. The starting backfield was Wachter at quarterback, Katzenbach and Winslow at the halves, and Jones at fullback after Kilpatrick was injured in the opener. The line had Rome and Averbach at ends with Bierley backing them up; Butler and

Overcash were at tackle, with Jim Morrissey used as a swing man; Nick Delmore, John Tassie, Jack Klinger, and Rhody shared the guard duties; and Broughal was the center.

This truly was a great year for a great team. The coaching staff did an outstanding job. Coach Bob Marshall handled the line while basketball coach Edward J. Ashnault tutored the backs. William R. Minnick served as Chief Scout and JV coach. These men were backed by trainer Bruce Vogelsong who had the squad physically prepared for all the games, and the ever-present "Sarge", John E. Street, who gave out equipment with interesting ditties.

The title in the MAC-Southern Division eluded this fine team. Swarthmore went through their season unscathed, but a blot was thrown over their record when they used an ineligible player in their first three games. However, the conference eligibility committee ruled that he was out of future games, and the scores were allowed to stand in games in which he participated. The team play was the real key to the success of the 1965 season. "They were not just a collection of eleven fellows," Coach Gobrecht was quoted as saying in the *Alumnus* magazine in the Winter 1965 edition. He added, "Also, all the boys are good players - some a little bit better than others, but all good. Another factor is the fact that they wanted to win and were willing to undergo the sacrifice that makes victories possible, such as training, working hard at all practice sessions, and subordinating self for the team." This, plus the fine leadership that Co-Captains Rome and Rhody displayed, all made for one big year.

The football team set the tempo for one of the best sports years in recent memory. The over-all record for the 1965-1966 year in all sports was 78 victories, 40 defeats, and one tie. Athletic Director and Swimming Coach Dave Eavenson went 8-0 and won the MAC College Division swimming championship. The golf team had another exceptional year winning 12 and losing only one. Steve Hopper was medalist at the championships. The college even won contests in the academic world when the Dickinson College Bowl Team won all their contests on the television quiz show "General Electric College Bowl".

With only 13 lettermen reporting to fall camp, the 1966 outlook was not too bright. Six starters were returning but the big headache was the loss of seven others to various causes. The biggest blow was the failure of Rae Butler to make the grade academically and consequently he transferred to Parsons College in Iowa. Elected as one of the Tri-Captains to lead the 1966 edition of the Red Devils, Butler would have greatly bolstered the defensive line. Nevertheless, Co-Captains Wachter and Phillips helped to get the grid squad in shape.

The opener against PMC found the Red Devils still not ready to cope with the size and strength of the Chester team. The 21-9 score pointed out the need for capable replacements as the experience-thin team played on guts alone.

Playing the second week on the road, Dickinson tackled Swarthmore on Clothier Field. The day was more attuned to ducks as the clouds opened up and deluged the field during the game. The 13-0 score again underlined the fact that the heavier Garnet team could not be moved as the total offense showed only 35 yards for the frustrated Devils. Returning home for the

Haverford game, the Red Devils displayed optimism despite the 0-2 record to date. The Haverford game would allow the floundering team to play the type of competition that was their equal in size and experience. The Homecoming Day game was held in the Carlisle High School Stadium because the present Biddle Field was to undergo a face-lifting which included resodding and slightly relocating the field, new home stands, new press box, six lane all-weather Tartan track, and eleven brand new Tartan tennis courts. The rejuvenated Dickinson team showed their heels to the Fords after a close first half. The two big plays of the first win was a halfback trap which freshman back John E. Person zipped 46 yards to score, and the other was a 72-yard pass and run play with Wachter hitting Rick Katzenbach for the final score of the game. This was the best Haverford team encountered in recent years.

F & M was next in a game in which the winner took possession of the "Conestoga Wagon". Dickinson was out to square the wins at two apiece for its possession. Two breaks figured in F & M's 14-0 win. The first occurred when Rog Cook, sophomore fullback, tipped the ball on its flight to the punter and Frey was nailed on the two yard line. The other was four interceptions by the alert F & M secondary. Each interception killed an apparent drive for a score. Breaking out of the slump the following week, Muhlenberg went down before the Red Devils 17-7 as freshmen quarterback Joe Henderson led the assault. Playing their first game on Biddle Field because of the delay in beginning construction, Henderson scored twice, and Dan Frey added a 30-yard field goal to complete the scoring.

Parents' Weekend found the Devils "up" for the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen. The 14-7 win enabled the Red Devils to square their season's log at 3-3. Led by seniors Wachter, Katzenbach and Tim Comstock, who were making their final home appearance, the Red Devils played their best game of the season in downing the Dutchmen.

Ursinus was next on the schedule. After a seven year lapse, the Dickinsonians invaded Collegeville to try for their fourth victory. Down 10-0 in the fourth period, the overconfident Dickinson team got down to business and scored twice on two long drives to win 13-10. The final drive was highlighted by a key third down pass from Wachter to Katzenbach with 1:06 remaining in the game. The play covered 62 yards and put the ball on the three yard line. It was a great comeback effort played before the Philadelphia area alumni. The defense made back to back goal line stands in the first half while only giving up a field goal in the process.

The finale in Baltimore found the Red Devils off and running with a 14-0 lead in the first half on the strength of an 80-yard punt return by freshman John E. Person and Wachter's three-yard scoring run. The defense seemed to relax in the second half and the Blue Jays came storming back for the tie, 14-14. The momentum of the game changed when Frey for no apparent reason tried to run on a fourth down punt formation situation. After that, it was all Johns Hopkins.

This game marked the end of the road for two fine Co-Captains, Wachter and Phillips. Both had frustrating experiences this year. Wachter did not have as good a passing year as the last one but then his personnel and blocking were not as good as the year before. Nevertheless, he won the passing crown in the MAC-Southern College Division. Further, he tied John D. Mathewson's

touchdown passes thrown career record as he threw for 20 scores, and he became the all-time passing leader in college history breaking Doug Rehor's record. Phillips played the entire season with a nagging neck injury suffered in the Delaware Valley pre-season scrimmage.

This also was the swan song for kicking specialist and hard-running back Daniel M. Frey from Hanover, Pennsylvania. Dan was really the only consistent feature of the 1966 team. He tied a modern field goal career record by booting five the last two years to equal Harper's record. He kicked 6-8 extra points the past season and 18-23 in 1965. Senior center and linebacker Jim Broughal was accorded Associated Press second team All-State honors and made both the offensive and defensive first team All-MAC Southern Division. Others who received first team honors in the conference were Howdie Goodwin at end and Steve Overcash at defensive tackle. Rick Katzenbach closed out a brilliant career. He was the team's leading scorer with 30 points and won the team rushing crown for the second straight year.

The 4-3-1 log contributed to the first back to back winning seasons at Dickinson since 1946-47 years under Ricker. The departing seniors would be hard to replace, especially the record setting quarterback Wachter. Denny became a teacher and coach and helped his oldest brother Dave mold a winning team and attitude at the St. James School in Maryland.

Another milestone was reached on the campus in May 1967 when the alumni and actives of the Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity honored Paul "Pappy" Hodge at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Philadelphia. "Pappy", a campus institution at Dickinson, was one of the most avid sports fans of the Red Devil athletic teams over the years. The special occasion was his 50 years of service to the Dickinson chapter of Phi Ep. The familiar "landmark" can be still seen in the "Quad" and around the campus. He has a happy smile and a kind word for all.

The 1967 season spelled the end of the road for excellence in athletics for a short period. The recruiting had not gone well in the past two years. The successes of the last two winning years was a result of the swan song efforts of Dean of Admissions Ben James before he became the first Dean of Students in the College's history. The new admissions staff was not as generous in the recruitment of prime athletes. Then too, the dearth of new material resulted from an up-grading of the academic requirements and an increase in the college board scores needed for admission. There were still many good prospects admitted, but they were fewer in number.

The results of the 1967 season pointed out the need for a concerted effort by the admission department and the athletic department to work more in harmony for the continued success in athletics. It is in this cooperation that the entire athletic program of the college can thrive and field representative teams each week.

After a surprise come-from-behind win against PMC in the 1967 opener, the roof caved in against traditional rival Swarthmore and set the mood for the remainder of the campaign. Sophomore quarterback Ken Eichelberger led the opening game victory against the Cadets when he tossed two scoring passes. The second one to John Person, sophomore halfback, was in the waning moments of the contest and was set up by a fumble recovery on the PMC 40-yard line. The game marked the re-opening of remodeled Biddle

Field. The cost was \$300,000 for all phases of the re-construction.

Gaining 280 yards in the air, Swarthmore rolled up the biggest score against Dickinson in thirty years. The inexperienced secondary just was not able to cope with the aerial artistry of the Garnet quarterback. The line played their hearts out for two downs only to have the opponents make the necessary yards via the pass. Fortunately, Haverford was on the schedule and the Red Devils took out their frustrations on the hapless Fords. With the score 0-0 at half, the first team finally got in high gear and won with ease. Co-Captain Rich Mohlere led the charge with two touchdowns, one on an intercepted pass and the other one when he picked up a blocked punt and sprinted into the end zone. The defense set up every score except one.

Returning home for Parents' Day against F & M, the Diplomats cashed in on a fumble recovery and an interception to win 22-8. The alert F & M defensive unit repeatedly forced the Red Devil offensive unit into errors as they intercepted a total of three passes and recovered two fumbles. The following Saturday, Dickinson rose to the heights to defeat the favored Muhlenberg on their Homecoming Day in a 28-21 thriller at Allentown. Ken Eichelberger had his best day passing as he completed eight for nineteen and 204 yards, including two touchdown passes to Person who had found a home at end in the last two ball games. One of Person's touchdowns was a 67-yard play that occurred on the opening play of the second half. Down 14-7 at half time, the Red Devils came roaring back to gain the lead. Spotting a weakness in the pass coverage, Eichelberger went to work. The outstanding offensive player was the Mules quarterback Henry, who gained 176 yards rushing. His efforts went for naught as he fumbled the ball on the goal line as Red Devil linebacker Greg Ross made a crunching tackle to deny him the tying score and the ball with 1:30 remaining in the game. The win was costly as Co-Captain Steve Overcash was injured and put out of action for the rest of the campaign, Alan Timmcke, defensive end, also was forced to the side lines with a knee injury.

The growing injury list darkened the chances for further wins. The three remaining opponents were tough and only Ursinus was a potential win. However, the entire squad worked hard to upset the apple cart against Lebanon Valley. The Dutchmen were not to be denied as they poured it on in a 41-0 rout. It was the first time in the series that L-V was able to win by more than two touchdowns. Returning to the friendly confines of Biddle Field for the annual Homecoming tilt, Dickinson took it on the chin from Ursinus on a cold and windy day. Neither team played sterling ball, but the Bears made fewer mistakes than the Devils and cashed in on the bumbling of the offensive and defensive units. This was Ursinus' first MAC win and made it a tough proposition for Dickinson to end the season with a .500 log. The finale against Johns Hopkins found the Devils going against the conference leaders who had already clinched a tie for the title.

The Homecoming crowd did hear about a "beef" that the athletes had concerning those faculty members who did not allow class cuts or to make up work missed because of athletic trips. The D-Club distributed literature at the game to air their complaints, much to the chagrin of the administration. The college policy on athletics is clearly stated in the handbook but a few professors were hiding behind the smoke screen of the word "should" in the

statement concerning work missed and class absences. At any rate, the athletes, at least, brought the issue out in the open for all to act upon it.

The Hopkins game was a fiasco. The talented Blue Jays from Baltimore completely annihilated the Red Devils. Further reduced by two senior starters, who were taking the law aptitude exams, Dickinson succumbed to the power of the MAC champions, 52-6. Thus the 1967 season came to a bitter close with a dismal 3-5 record. The freshman class was two years away from any type of improvement in the record but their presence held out a hope.

Another sad note was chronicled in the PMC game program. It marked the death of 1966 tri-captain elect S. Rae Butler. Rae was in the process of finishing his education at Parsons College in Iowa when he was felled by terminal leukemia. The 6'4", 270 lb. giant was one of the finest tackles in the history of the college. His family presented the college with a flag pole and memorial plaque at Biddle Field.

The program hit rock bottom in the 1968 season. The good sophomore class was not quite ready to carry the burden of the up hill fight. The 1-7 log does not tell the whole story. Returning quarterback Eichelberger, who led the team in passing and total offense, came down with a sore shoulder after the first few days of fall camp and never fully recovered. The number two quarterback, Joe Wilson, was an untried sophomore who had no game experience. He was the son of Harry "Hooks" Wilson, former 1939 Co-Captain and now athletic director at Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, Pennsylvania. Joe had two fine performances in the scrimmage games with Susquehanna and Western Maryland. Then two days before the opener he was felled by kidney stones and ruled out of the first two games. The third quarterback, Jim Tallon, had to carry the load until the return of Wilson.

Needless to say, Lebanon Valley took advantage of this offensive weakness as their defensive unit scored four touchdowns and set up another score with a fumble recovery. The following week at Swarthmore, the same type of game inexperience showed as the fumble and interception plagued the Red Devils in one of the worst played games in years. The 21-11 score helped the Garnet to continue their mastery over the Dickinsonians.

Finally, Joe Wilson returned and again Haverford bore the brunt of Dickinson's pent up fury. The Homecoming victory saw not only the offense come alive but the defense played its best game of the year. The entire team played as a single unit for the first time.

F & M also continued its winning ways over Dickinson as they prevailed again. The rain and soggy field apparently hurt the Red Devils more than the Diplomats because they passed and ran as well as on a dry field. The game was a cliff hanger until the third quarter. With the Devils out in front 7-6, Dickinson safety, Sanders, intercepted a Dip pass on their 25 yard line only to fumble it back to them on a slow officials whistle. Immediately F & M completed two long bombs for the score and the game was never in doubt from that point. Again five fumbles and three interceptions hurt the cause, plus the fact that the porous secondary allowed too many long completions.

Returning home for Parents' Day festivities, Muhlenberg quickly dispelled any hopes of the Red Devils for an upset win. The 48-0 lacing accounted for the first win by the Mules over Dickinson since 1942. The game films were so

horrible that the coaching staff did not show them to the squad at their regular Monday afternoon meeting. Instead, a session was held on attitude and the need for better cooperation and team effort. The meeting paid dividends as the squad practiced with renewed spirit and drive for the impending disaster against one of the top small college teams in the country, Wilkes. Currently, they were undefeated in 26 straight games and MAC-Northern Division leaders. Playing with a fury against the over-confident Colonels, Dickinson held them to a 7-0 score until 10 seconds remained in the third period. While the Red Devil defensive unit played an outstanding game, the offensive unit could not move against the tough Wilkes 4-4 defense.

With heads down and spirits even lower, Dickinson travelled to Collegeville to take on the Ursinus Bears. The resultant score indicates that the squad was looking forward more to the smorgasboard at the Collegeville Inn than they were to playing the game. A comedy of errors turned an even contest into a rout. Again, the weak secondary accounted for the big gainers as the Ursinus quarterback threw for five scores. In the final game in Baltimore, the Dickinsonians only went through the motions as the defending champions won 47-6.

The only bright spots in a dismal year was that the sophomores were coming of age and John Person, junior end, set a new career yardage receiving record. The career pass reception mark was also within his reach for the next campaign. Devil tackle Greg Van Doren was named to the MAC first team. Of course, the offense was going to have to jell and the pass defense would have to be improved. The younger players and the chance for new recruits had the future looking brighter. Hopefully, the only way was up.

The incoming freshman class was doubly lucky. First, it was the 100th anniversary of college football. Second, they would be able to be a part of the Bi-Centennial celebration of the founding of the college in 1973. The NCAA, along with various sponsoring companies, planned an extensive celebration for the entire season. This anniversary celebration fitted in well with the re-birth of Dickinson Football. The staff gained new life when ex-Devil quarterback Dave Wachter, class of 1959, was employed to bring some punch back into the flagging offense. Tom Yost, part-time coach, would now handle only the defensive backs to get better coverage in the secondary. Another part-time assistant was hired to help with the defensive line and be Chief Scout. He was Bill Minnick. The addition of these two coaches greatly reduced the burden of the three man staff. The weaknesses of the former years and plugging of the gaps left by graduation was made easier by renewed spirit and attitude. Although the club was still rather young and inexperienced, the junior class had now come of age and started to exert its leadership and abilities. The juniors were the logical choice because there were only four seniors on the ball club.

The two pre-season scrimmages honed the two units, offense and defense, to a fine edge. The heavily favored Lebanon Valley Dutchmen found out quickly that the re-tooled Red Devils were a force with which to be reckoned. The game was played in the new Lebanon Valley campus stadium. Only a fumble on a first down situation on the one foot line, with less than a minute to go in the game, spelled defeat for the fighting Red Devils, 7-0. Junior quarterback Joe Wilson led the team on this desperation 78-yard march in the

waning moments of the game.

The following week the Swarthmore mastery was broken as the Red Devils won going away 38-10. The defensive unit turned in another fabulous game limiting the Garnet to 117 total yards — 23 on the ground and 94 in the air. With John Person breaking the all-time pass reception record set by Leonard P. Supulski set back in 1941, the Devils blew a 9-0 lead. Then behind one at the half, they came roaring back to completely dominate the second half and garner the win. It was the first win over Swarthmore since 1964 and only the second of the decade.

Playing on the Main Line, the Red Devils proved that the Swarthmore win was not a fluke by completely dominating the Fords of Haverford 31-12 and limited them to a total of nine yards on offense. The defensive unit rang up a minus 69 yards against the rush to set a new MAC and Dickinson record. The nine yards total offense was also a new Dickinson standard. The Haverford game was a team victory all the way with both units playing superb ball. The three game defensive record gave the Red Devils national ranking in team defense with a second place. The three opponents could garner only 96.7 yards a game. The F & M game gave the team pride in continuing the fine start. Thus the Diplomats were no match for the fired up Devils. The Lancaster team was able to gain only 17 total yards in a game marked by aggressive line play by the front five. This game also marked the emergence of freshman Don White as an uncanny stocking-footed soccer style kicker who ran up four straight extra points to bring his string to eleven. Don was now within one of tying the all-time record set back in 1898 by David N. Houston. The last minute fumble at Lebanon Valley was turning into as big a play as the Swarthmore mid-air fumble in 1965.

Mid-season found the Red Devils riding high and enthusiastically preparing for the Muhlenberg game in Allentown. Although the Mules were pre-season favorites to take the crown, they had not lived up to their advance billing. However, it was their Homecoming and anything could happen. The Red Devils struck like lightning on the second play of the game as John West darted 60 yards on a halfback trap play to put the Devils out in front 7-0 as White tied the record for consecutive extra points. The Mules roared back after a fumble recovery at the Red Devil 48 yard line to tie the score 7-7. After that point it was all Dickinson as the Red Devils controlled the ball and their vaunted defense held the Mules in check as their starting quarterback, Uhrich, was forced to the sidelines with an injury in the second quarter.

West and fullback Art Travlos gained repeatedly through the Mules 4-4 defense and Joe Wilson was right on target to throw for 230 yards as the entire offensive unit gained 466 total yards. One of Wilson's tosses went for a score as flanker Craig Walter made a spectacular diving catch in the corner of the end zone and Person added over 100 yards more to his career record on five catches. White collected his thirteenth consecutive point, and the all-time record before he missed the fourteenth attempt as it was blocked. He also contributed the go ahead points in the second quarter on a 36-yard field goal. It was a great team effort and the finest Dickinson effort of the season. The win, coupled with Lebanon Valley's loss to Moravian, put the Red Devils in the first place in the MAC-Southern Division with a chance to win the crown with two wins out of the next three games.

Still second in the nation on defense, the Dickinsonians had their work cut out for them the next week against Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre. Although both teams were in first place in their respective divisions, Wilkes was the logical choice because of the tougher schedule and squad depth. Any injuries to the varsity starters spelled doom for the thin Red Devils. Then, too, the pressure was off Wilkes because Ithaca College broke their winning skein two weeks before. Also, the Colonels were playing their last home game before a Homecoming crowd plus the game was designated as their Centennial celebration game.

Taking the first overnight trip in years, the Red Devils journeyed to Wilkes-Barre the night before the game in hopes that the squad could have a good night of rest before the Saturday game. The game was a nightmare and a mismatch from the start as the proud Colonels had worked long and hard to see that an occurrence of the 1968 game did not repeat itself. Wilkes kept the pressure on throughout the game and massacred the Red Devils 49-0. Wilkes gained more total yards than all five other opponents combined. As predicted, injuries hit hard and early in the contest. What is more, the injuries that occurred left the squad crippled for the two remaining crucial games. Winning those was a must to earn the crown. Fortunately, the Wilkes contract ran out and there was not an attempt to ever schedule them again.

Returning home for the Ursinus tilt on Homecoming Day the following week, the squad found both starting guards on the doubtful list. It also was designated as the Centennial celebration game for the Devils and a further celebration marked the opening of the Dickinson College Sports Hall of Fame. At half time three former athletes were inducted as charter members in the coveted Hall of Fame.

The first inductees were Francis A. "Mother" Dunn, Hyman Goldstein, and Samuel Padjen. The trio received their awards from President Rubendall at the half of the Homecoming Day and 100th Anniversary Celebration game. All three were football players and have been written about throughout this treatise. Undoubtedly, these three are the greatest ever in Red Devil history.

Unfortunately, neither the weatherman nor Ursinus was willing to let Dickinson enjoy the celebration. Grabbing a 20-0 lead at half, the Red Devils appeared on the way to another rout. The defense dominated the first half as Rich Henry picked off three Bear passes. The second half was all Ursinus as two blocked punts turned the momentum in favor of the visitors. The crucial two point conversion at the end of the third score gained the victory for Ursinus and helped them to eventually earn a third share of the MAC-Southern Division title with Lebanon Valley and Johns Hopkins. Dickinson still had a chance to be the spoiler because Hopkins needed the win to keep their title hopes alive.

The first half of the Hopkins contest was a repeat of the Ursinus first half as Dickinson played inspired ball. Midway in the third quarter with the score tied 14-14, it was anybody's ball game. Hopkins, playing their best game of the year, was not to be denied as their ball control and long runs with power off tackle plays spelled the doom for the Red Devils. The Dickinsonians just ran out of gas. The Wilkes fiasco finally took its toll. It was a fine tribute to trainer Bruce Vogel song that guards Stambaugh and Kiess even suited up for the final two games. The 4-4 record was not great, but it was a definite

improvement from 1-7 of the previous year. The future looked brighter than ever before. Only four seniors would be lost through graduation.

Gobrecht's 19-20-1 record is just mediocre, but considering the athletic policy at the school, which was formulated in 1955, it was a fair barometer of mild success. The future years could bring just as good a program with a little cooperation by all concerned — the administration, admissions department, the faculty, and athletic department. Intercollegiate athletics are a definite force for good and have a place in the world of academia — not at the expense of an education, but as a force for letting students "blow off" steam in a worthwhile project.

With every phase of the higher education program under attack, the decade of the 1970's holds the hopes for better understanding and tolerance in all phases of education. The 1960's certainly started off serene enough but, as the decade approached the end, more and more established segments of campus life came under attack. Not only was there change in the established procedures, but also in the physical appearance of the campus since 1960. No less than 16 new buildings were constructed, including ten new fraternity houses grouped in two quadrangles, Dana Biology Building, Holland Student Union, Spahr Library, and three new dormitories — Malcolm Hall, Witwer Hall, and Kisner-Woodward Hall. More were under construction such as the Tuvin-Schnecter Auditorium and the Bernard-East Humanities Center.

Thus brings to a close the first 100 years of football and the 85th year at Dickinson. The Bi-Centennial year of 1973 is fast approaching, and the college is continuing the job of educating young men and women to take their place in society. Hopefully, football can continue to grow along with it.

1965

1965

Record: Won 7, Lost 1
 Coaches: Wilbur J. Gobrecht, Head Coach
 Robert E. Marshall, Line Coach
 Edward J. Ashnault, Back Coach
 William R. Minnick, Chief Scout
 Trainer: Bruce Vogelsong
 N. Jay Kempf, Ass't.
 Stewart Mohr, Ass't.
 Co-Captains: John F. Rhody
 Joel I. Rome
 Equipment Manager: John E. Street

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept.	25	A Muhlenberg	20	8
Oct.	2	H Swarthmore	12	16
Oct.	9	H Haverford	33	8
Oct.	16	A F & M	35	7
Oct.	23	H PMC	14	7
Oct.	30	A L. Valley	20	8
Nov.	6	A W. Maryland	41	0
Nov.	13	H J. Hopkins	48	6
			223	60

Scoring by Games:

Muhlenberg 20 - 8

Katzenbach 3yds.-Frey kick
 Averback from Wachter 10 yds.
 -run no good
 Wachter 1 yd.-Frey kick

-Frey missed

Averback from Wachter 12 yds.

-Rome pass from Wachter

Lebanon Valley 20 - 8

Averback from Wachter 44 yds.

-Frey kick

Frey field goal 21 yds.

Lipinski 5 yds.-Frey kick

Frey field goal 28 yds.

Swarthmore 12 - 16

Winslow 39 yds.-blocked Frey
 Averback from Wachter 4 yds.
 -run no good

Western Maryland 41 - 0

Winslow from Wachter 34 yds.

-Frey kick

Phillips 3 yds.-Frey kick

Averback from Wachter 16 yds.

-Frey kick

Rome from Wachter 4 yds.

-Frey kick

Lipinski 19 yds.-Frey missed

Jones 1 yd.-Frey kick

Haverford 33 - 8 Homecoming

Averback from Wachter 15 yds.
 -Ford Missed
 Ehrlich fell on blocked punt
 -Bierly pass from Wachter
 Phillips 30 yds.-Ford kick
 Averback 43 yds. from Wachter
 -Ford missed
 Averback from Wachter 29 yds.
 -Ford missed

Johns Hopkins 48 - 6

Winslow from Wachter 25 yds.

-Frey missed

Rome fell on blocked punt

-Frey kick

Katzenbach 38 yds.-Frey kick

Katzenbach 8 yds.-Frey kick

Broughal 15 yds. with blocked

punt-Frey kick

Lipinski 16 yds.-Frey kick

Podboy 55 yds.-Frey kick

F & M 35 - 7

Winslow punt return 74 yds.
 -Frey kick
 Phillips from Wachter 24 yds.
 -Frey kick
 Averback from Wachter 8 yds.
 -Frey pass from Lipinski
 Phillips fell on blocked punt
 -Frey missed
 Ford 6 yds.-Frey kick
 PMC 14 - 7 Parents Weekend
 Winslow from Wachter 12 yds.

Individual Scoring	TD	X-Pts.	FG	Total
Robert S. Averback	9 (P)			54
J. Dallas Winslow	5 (3P, 1PR, 1R)			30
Daniel M. Frey		18-23 (K), & 1 (P)	2-3	26
R. Thomas Phillips	4 (2R, 1 BP, 1P)			24
G. Richard Katzenbach	3 (R)			18
Richard Lipinski	3 (R)			18
Joel I. Rome	2 (P, 1BP)	1 (P)		14
J. Duane Ford	1 (R)	1-3 (K)		7
Dennis L. Wachter	1 (R)			6
Ernest E. Jones	1 (R)			6
John W. Podboy	1 (R)			6
Charles W. Ehrlich	1 (BP)			6
James L. Broughal	1 (BP run)			6
John A. Bierly		1 (P)		2
	32 (14 P, 13 R, 4 BP & 1 PR)	22 (19-26) 3 (P)	2	223

Middle Atlantic Conference - Southern College Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Ovn	Opp.	All Games
Swarthmore	6	0	0	1.000	137	47	6 1 0
Dickinson	7	1	0	.875	223	60	7 1 0
Drexel	4	2	0	.667	68	75	6 2 0
L. Valley	4	3	0	.571	141	100	5 3 0
F & M	3	4	0	.429	140	161	4 4 0
Haverford	2	3	0	.400	82	104	2 5 0
W. Maryland	2	4	0	.333	47	111	3 6 0
PMC	2	6	0	.250	105	145	2 7 0
J. Hopkins	1	4	1	.200	72	158	1 6 1
Ursinus	1	4	1	.200	67	111	1 6 1
Muhlenberg	1	8	0	.111	124	284	1 8 0

1

* Swarthmore's title a little tainted because they used ineligible player in their first three games.

**Scrimmage Ursinus (A).

Most valuable back: Dennis L. Wachter.

Most valuable lineman: Co-award, Robert S. Averback and S. Rae Butler.

Longest TD of the season: Winslow 74 yd. punt return vs. F & M (A).

Longest TD pass: Wachter to Averback 44 yds. vs. L. Valley (A).

Longest TD run from scrimmage: Podboy 55 yds. vs. Johns Hopkins (H).

RECORDS ESTABLISHED IN 1965

Individual:

Most TD passes received one season - 9 Robert S. Averback - 1965. (Old record 6 - W. J. Gobrecht - 1950).

Most TD passes received career - 13 - Robert S. Averback. (Old record 11 - W. J. Gobrecht).

Most consecutive games scored points one season - Robert S. Averback - 7. (Ties John Harper record of 7 - 1961).

Most TD passes received consecutively one season - Robert S. Averback - 7 - 1965. (8 game season).

Most consecutive games scored TD's on pass receptions - Robert S. Averback - 8 - 1964-65. (1964 - 1; 1965 - 7).

Most TD passes thrown one season - 14 - Dennis L. Wachter - 1965. (Old record 11 - held jointly by John D. Mathewson, 1950 and Robert L. Jones, 1952).

Most consecutive games threw TD passes - 9 - Dennis L. Wachter - 1964 - 1; 1965 - 8.

Most consecutive games threw TD passes one season - 8 - Dennis L. Wachter - 1965. (8 games).

Most yards pass offense one season - 1125 - Dennis L. Wachter - 1965. (Old record 1103 - Douglas C. Rehor - 1941).

Most pass interceptions single game - 3 - Tie J. Dallas Winslow - vs. Muhlenberg (A) and R. Thomas Phillips vs. Johns Hopkins (H) - 1965.

Most pass interceptions career - 14 - J. Dallas Winslow. (1963 - 4; 1964 - 3; 1965 - 7).

Most pass interceptions one season - 7 - J. Dallas Winslow - 1965. (8 games).

Most TD's scored on punt returns career - 2 - J. Dallas Winslow - 1964 - 1; 1965 - 1. (Ties record held by William Penney - 1963).

Most extra points scored one season - 19 - Daniel M. Frey - 1965. (18 kick; 1 pass).

Most extra points scored single game - 6 - Daniel M. Frey - vs. Johns Hopkins (H) 1965. (Ties record held jointly by Robert Books vs. Ursinus (H) 1922 and Charles Binder vs. Swarthmore (H) 1936).

Most consecutive extra points scored in one game - 6 - Daniel M. Frey - vs. Johns Hopkins (H) 1965; (Ties record held by Robert Books vs. Ursinus (H) 1922).

Most Field Goals kicked in one game - 2 - Daniel M. Frey - vs. L. Valley (A) 1965. (Ties record held jointly by Gustave Welch vs. Albright (H) 1916; John Harper vs. Haverford (A) 1961, and vs. Haverford (H) 1962).

Most blocked kicks in one game - 2 Robert S. Averback - vs. Johns Hopkins - 1965.

Team: Most wins in a season - 7 - 1965. (Ties modern record held jointly by 1937 team and 1924 team).

Most consecutive games won in one season - 6 - 1965. (Ties all-time record set by 1898 team).

Most consecutive games won - 6 - 1965. (Ties record set by 1949 team (5) and 1950 team (1)).

Most points scored in one season - 223 - 1965.

Most TD's scored in one season - 32 - 1965.

Most extra points scored in one season - 22 - (19 kick; 3 pass) - 1965.

Most points scored in two consecutive games - 89 - 1965 (vs. Western Maryland - 41; vs. Johns Hopkins - 48).

Most TD's scored on pass receptions one season - 14 - 1965.

Most consecutive games scored TD's on passes - 10 - 1964 - 2; 1965 - 8.

Most consecutive games scored TD's on passes one game - 8 - 1965. (8 games).

Most yards pass offense one season - 1262 - 1965. (8 games).

Most pass interceptions one season - 21 - 1965 (8 games).

Most consecutive extra points scored in one game - 6 - 1965 - vs. Johns Hopkins (H). (Ties record held jointly by 1922 team vs. Ursinus (H) 6 kicks; and 1954 team vs. W & J (A) 5 kicks and 1 pass).

Most Field Goals in one game - 2 - 1965 - vs. L. Valley (A). (Ties record held jointly by 1916 team vs. Albright (H); 1961 team vs. Haverford (A); and 1962 team vs. Haverford (H).

Most punts blocked for TD's in one game - 2 - 1965 vs. Johns Hopkins (H).

Most punts blocked for TD's in one season - 4 - 1965. 2 vs. Johns Hopkins; 1 vs. Haverford; 1 vs. F & M.

Most first downs in one season - 130 - 1965.

Highest per game scoring average in one season - 27.9 - 1965.

Team rush defense one season - 266 carries for 381 yds. for a 47.6 per game average - 8 games - 1965.

Team total defense one season - 446 plays for 1229 yds. for a 153.6 per game average - 8 games - 1965.

Team total offense one season - 534 plays for 2470 yds. for a 308.8 per game average - 8 games - 1965.

Team pass offense one season - 84 completions for 174 attempts for 1262 yds. for a 157.8 per game average and a .483 percentage. (Our QB statistics give us 85 for 175).

Season

Hi-Lites: Most points scored in one game 48 vs. Johns Hopkins since 1936 - 55 vs. Swarthmore.

Intercepted 6 passes vs. Johns Hopkins (H).

Muhlenberg and PMC were both held to minus yards rushing.

Muhlenberg lost 10 yds. and PMC lost 9 yds.

Richard Lipinski made a spectacular extra point play vs. F & M (A). The snap from center was bad and Rich scrambled around until he spotted Dan Frey, the kicker, in the end zone. The pass was good for two points.

Dickinson ranked ninth nationally in rush defense.

(Figures were released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau).

ALL STAR

1st Team AP - Robert S. Averback, OE

2nd Team S. Rae Butler, OT; John F. Rhody, DG

Hon. Ment. Dennis L. Wachter, OB; J. Dallas Winslow, DB;
Joel I. Rome, DB, and James L. Broughal, DLB

MAC ALL STAR 1st team

Robert S. Averback, OE

Rae Butler, OT

Joel I. Rome, DE

John F. Rhody, DG

James L. Broughal, DLB

J. Dallas Winslow, DHB

Hon. Mention:

Stephen J. Overcash, T

Robert S. Averback received NCAA \$1,000 post-graduate scholarship to the Graduate school of his choice.

John F. Rhody was named third alternate in the above competition.

Established new award for the individual outstanding game performance.

Called the RED DEVIL AWARD. Weekly winners:

Muhlenberg	Line	S. Rae Butler	Back	Ernest E. Jones
Swarthmore	Line	Nicholas A. Delmore	Back	E. E. Jones
Haverford	Line	Robert S. Averback	Back	R. T. Phillips
F & M	Line	James L. Broughal	Back	G. R. Katzenbach
PMC	Line	Stephen J. Overcash	Back	D. L. Wachter
L.V.	Line	John F. Rhody	Back	G. R. Katzenbach
W. Maryland	Line	S. Rae Butler	Back	J. Dallas Winslow
J. Hopkins	Line	J. M. Tassie, Jr.	Back	R. T. Phillips

Team Leaders:

Scoring	Averback - 9 TD's (Pass) - 54 pts.
Rush	Katzenbach - 90 - 401 yds. for 4.6 avg.
Pass	Wachter - 73 - 145 for 1125 yds. for a .503% 12 interceptions and 14 TD's.
Total Offense	Wachter - 171 plays for 1054 yds.
Pass Receiving	Averback - 34 for 580 yds. and 9 TD's.
Pass Interceptions	Winslow - 7 for 94 yds.
Punting	Wachter - 28 for 955 yds. for 34.1 avg.

Punt Returns	Katzenbach - 14 for 117 yds. for 8.3 avg.
Kickoff Returns	Winslow - 8 for 143 yds. for 17.8 and 1 TD. Winslow - 8 for 130 yds. for 16.2 avg.

MAC Team Statistics:

Individual Rushing	6 - Katzenbach - 90 - 401 for 4.6
Pass Receiving	3 - Averback - 34 - 580 for 9 TD's.
Individual Passing	3 - Wachter - 73 - 145 - 1125 - .503 - 14 TD - 12 I
Total Offense (Ind)	3 - Wachter 171 for 1054 yds.
Punting	7 - Wachter - 28 for 955 yds. for 34.1
Scoring	1 - Averback - 9 TD's - 54 pts.
Rush Offense	7 - 360 - 1280 - 151 avg.
Rush Defense	1 - 266 - 381 - 47.6 avg.
Pass Offense	2 - 84 - 174 - .483 - 1262 - 157.8 avg. - 14 TD's.
Pass Defense	4 - 70 - 180 - .389 - 848 - 106 avg. - 2 TD's.
Total Offense	2 - 534 - 2470 yds. for 308.8 avg. Scoring 8 - 223 - 27.9 avg.
Total Defense	1 - 446 - 1229 yds. for 153.6 avg. T-Punt - 36 - 1186 - 32.8.

1966

1966

Record:	Won 4, Lost 3, Tied 1
Coaches:	Wilbur J. Gobrecht, Head Coach Robert E. Marshall, Line Coach Edward J. Ashnault Thomas G. Yost
Trainer:	Bruce Vogelsong Stewart Mohr, Ass't.
Equipment:	John E. Street
Co-Captains:	Dennis L. Wachter R. Thomas Phillips

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 24	A	PMC	9	21
Oct. 1	A	Swarthmore	0	13
Oct. 8	H	Haverford	24	12
Oct. 15	A	F & M	0	14
Oct. 22	H	Muhlenberg	17	7
Oct. 29	H	L. Valley	14	7
Nov. 5	A	Ursinus	13	10
Nov. 12	A	J. Hopkins	14	14
			91	98

Scoring by Games:

PMC 9 - 21	Henderson-8 yds.-Frey kick
Katzenbach-5 yds.	Henderson-1 yd.-Frey kick
-kick blocked Frey	Lebanon Valley 14 - 7 Parents Weekend
Frey field goal- 33 yds.	Comstock from Wachter-33 yds.
Swarthmore 0 - 13	-kick missed Frey
Haverford 24 - 12 Homecoming	Katzenbach-4 yds.-Goodwin pass
Katzenbach-8 yds.-Frey kick	from Lipinski
Frey field goal-27 yds.	Ursinus 13 - 10
Person-46 yds.-pass incomplete	Phillips-1 yd.-pass incomplete
Katzenbach from Wachter-72 yds.	Katzenbach-1 yd.-Frey kick
-Lipinski run	Johns Hopkins 14 - 14
F & M 0 - 14	Person-80 yd. punt return
Muhlenberg 17 - 7	-Frey kick
Frey field goal-30 yds.	Wachter-3 yds.-Frey kick

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Individual Scoring	TD	X-Pts.	FG	Total
G. Richard Katzenbach	5 (4R, 1P)			30
Daniel M. Frey		6-8 (K)	3-6	15
Joseph S. Henderson	2 (R)			12
John E. Person, III	2 (1R, 1PR)			12
Timothy M. Comstock	1 (P)			6
R. Thomas Phillips	1 (R)			6
Dennis L. Wachter	1 (R)			6
Richard Lipinski		1 (R)		2
E. Howard Goodwin		1 (P)		2
	12 (9 R, 2 P, 1 PR)	8 (6 K, 1 R, 1 P)	3	91

Middle Atlantic Conference - Southern College Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Own	Opp.	All Games
Swarthmore	6	0	1	.929	148	33	6 0 1
Drexel	4	1	0	.800	96	71	6 1 1
F & M	3	2	2	.571	73	60	3 3 2
Dickinson	4	3	1	.563	91	98	4 3 1
W. Maryland	2	3	0	.400	87	84	4 5 0
Ursinus	2	4	1	.357	63	105	2 5 1
Muhlenberg	2	6	1	.278	91	164	2 6 1
L. Valley	2	6	0	.250	82	134	2 6 0
PMC	2	6	0	.250	80	158	2 6 0
Haverford	1	5	0	.167	59	141	1 6 0
J. Hopkins	0	4	2	.167	68	130	0 6 2

**Scrimmage Delaware Valley (H) and Susquehanna (A).

Most valuable back: G. Richard Katzenbach.

Most valuable lineman: James D. Broughal.

Longest TD of the season: Person 80 yd. punt return vs. J. Hopkins (A).

Longest TD pass of the season: Katzenbach from Wachter vs. Haverford (H), 72 yds.

Longest TD run from scrimmage: Person 46 yds. vs. Haverford (H).

RECORDS TIED OR ESTABLISHED IN 1966

Most TD passes thrown in career - Wachter 20 - (Ties John D. Mathewson, '48-'50).

Most Field Goals career - Frey - 5 - (Ties John Harper, '59-'62).

Most passes thrown and percentage completed as a team - 97 - 192 - 50.5%

(Wachter, Henderson, and Lipinski).

Total offense career record - Dennis L. Wachter - 499 plays - 2298 yds. - 4.6 avg.

Season

Hi-Lites:

Played the entire season with 5 interior lineman - 2 165 lb. guards and three tackles.

Dan Frey punted in the L.V. game for a wind blown 5 yd. loss.

Came from behind to win the Haverford and Ursinus games.

ALL STATE AP

2nd Team Defense James L. Broughal, LB

Hon. Mention Stephen J. Overcash

MAC ALL STAR 1st Team

James L. Broughal, OC

E. Howard Goodwin, OE

Stephen J. Overcash, DT

James L. Broughal, DLB

ALL MAC Hon. Ment.

Dennis L. Wachter, QB
 Timothy M. Comstock, DHB
 G. Richard Katzenbach, DHB

RED DEVIL AWARD

PMC	Line	James L. Broughal	Back	R. Thomas Phillips
Swarthmore	Line	Stephen J. Overcash	Back	Gregory Ross
Haverford	Line	Stephen J. Overcash	Back	G. Richard Katzenbach
F & M	Line	Mark D. Birdsall	Back	R. Thomas Phillips
Muhlenberg	Line	James L. Broughal	Back	G. Richard Katzenbach
L.V.	Line	E. Howard Goodwin	Back	Timothy M. Comstock
Ursinus	Line	E. Howard Goodwin	Back	Dennis L. Wachter
J. Hopkins	Line	James L. Broughal	Back	G. Richard Katzenbach

Team Leaders:

Scoring	Katzenbach - 5 TD's (4 Run, 1 Pass) - 30 pts.
Rush	Katzenbach - 102 carries for 395 yds. - 3.8 avg.
Pass	Wachter - 82 - 169 for 850 yds. - 48.5%
Total Offense	Wachter - 203 plays for 792 yds.; 12 int. and 2 TD's
Pass Receiving	Goodwin - 33 for 330 yds.
Pass Interceptions	Phillips - 4 for 59 yds. and Katzenbach - 4 for 43 yds.
Punting	Frey - 57 for 1847 yds. (3 blocked) - 32.4 avg.
Punt Returns	Person - 15 for 162 yds., 1 TD - 10.7 avg.
KO Returns	Person - 10 for 175 yds. - 17.5 avg.

MAC Team Statistics

Individual Rush	5 - Katzenbach - 102 for 395 yds. - 3.8 avg.
Individual Pass	1 - Wachter - 82 for 169 for 850 yds. - 48.5%
	12 interceptions and 2 TD's in 8 games.
Pass Receiving	2 - Goodwin - 33 for 330 yds. in 8 games.
Total Offense	2 - Wachter - 201 plays for 806 yds. (MAC Stats).
Team Scoring	4 - 91 pts. in 8 games for 11.4 avg.
Team Rush Offense	10 - 304 for 776 yds. - 97 avg. (MAC Stats).
Team Rush Defense	5 - 342 for 1244 yds. - 155.5 avg. (MAC Stats).
Team Pass Offense	1 - 95 for 192 for 1134 yds. - 141.8
	(100 yd. error by MAC).
Team Pass Defense	8 - 66 for 154 plays for 853 yds. - 106.6 avg. 6 TD's. (MAC)
Team Total Offense	5 - 496 plays for 1910 yds. - 238.8 avg. (includes error).
Team Total Defense	6 - 496 plays for 2097 yds. - 262.1 avg.

(Most of the above are official
 MAC statistics except where our
 figures don't interfere with the final

standing of the individual in the
 conference. All statistics are based
 on 8 MAC games.)

1967

1967

Record:	Won 3, Lost 5
Coaches:	Wilbur J. Gobrecht, Head Coach Robert E. Marshall, Line Coach Thomas G. Yost, Back Coach William R. Minnick, Line Coach
Traîner:	Bruce Vogel song Stewart M. Mohr, Ass't.
Equipment:	John E. Street
Co-Captains:	Stephen J. Overcash Richard P. Mohlere, Jr.

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept. 23	H	PMC	15	13
Sept. 30	H	Swarthmore	6	52
Oct. 7	A	Haverford	34	14
Oct. 14	H	F & M	8	22
Oct. 21	A	Muhlenberg	28	21
Oct. 28	A	L. Valley	0	41
Nov. 4	H	Ursinus	0	14
Nov. 11	H	J. Hopkins	6	52
			97	229

Scoring by Games:

PMC 15 - 13

Bressler field goal-24 yds.
 Reynolds from Eichelberger
 7yds.-pass incomplete
 Person from Eichelberger 23 yds.
 -pass incomplete

Swarthmore 6 - 52

Haines-46 yds.-pass incomplete

Haverford 34 - 14

Cook-24 yds.-Bressler kick
 Mohlere-18 yds. interception
 -snap fumbled, pass incomplete
 Eichelberger-1 yd.-Bressler kick
 Sanders-57 yds. punt return
 -Bressler kick
 Mohlere-18 yds. blocked punt return
 -Bressler kick

F & M 8 - 22 Parents Day

Person from Eichelberger-12 yds.
 -Eichelberger run

Muhlenberg 28 - 21

Colvin-1 yd.-Bressler kick
 Person from Eichelberger-67 yds.
 -pass incomplete
 Reynolds from Eichelberger
 14 yds.-Reynolds from
 Eichelberger
 Person from Eichelberger
 19 yds.-Bressler kick

Lebanon Valley 0 - 41

Ursinus 0 - 14 Homecoming

Johns Hopkins 6 - 52

Eichelberger-5 yds.
 -pass incomplete

Individual Scoring

TD

X-Pts. FG Total

John E. Person, III	4	(P)			24
Kenneth Eichelberger	2	(R)	1	(R)	14
George D. Reynolds	2	(P)	1	(P)	14
Richard P. Mohlere, Jr.	2	(1 Int., 1 blkd. PR)			12
David Bressler			6-6	(K) 1-3	9
Lon Haines	1	(R)			6
Scott Sanders	1	(PR)			6
Roger Cook	1	(R)			6
Raymond Colvin	1	(R)			6
	14	(6P, 5 R	8	(6 K,	1 97
		1 PR, 1 Int.,	1	R, 1 P)	
		1 Blkd. PR)			

Middle Atlantic Conference - Southern College Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Own	Opp.	All Games
Johns Hopkins	6	0	0	1.000	233	46	6 1 0
W. Maryland	3	2	0	.600	64	45	6 3 0
F & M	4	3	0	.571	167	90	4 4 0
Dickinson	3	5	0	.375	97	229	3 5 0
L. Valley	3	5	0	.375	123	135	3 5 0
PMC	3	5	0	.375	116	161	3 6 0
Swarthmore	3	5	0	.375	182	236	3 5 0
Haverford	2	4	0	.333	68	229	2 5 0
Muhlenberg	2	5	1	.285	158	181	2 5 1
Drexel	1	5	0	.167	172	94	3 5 0
Ursinus	1	6	1	.142	50	181	1 6 1

**Scrimmage Susquehanna (H) - 16 Sept. 7-21

Most valuable back-Roger Cook

Most valuable lineman-Richard P. Mohlere, Jr.

Longest TD of the season: John E. Person, III

67 yd. pass from Eichelberger vs. Muhlenberger (A)

Longest TD pass of the season: (Same as above)

Longest TD run from scrimmage: Lon Haines-46 yds. vs. Swarthmore (H)

Other long score: Scott Sanders - 57 yd. punt return vs. Haverford (A)

RECORDS ESTABLISHED OR TIED IN 1967

Most passes thrown in one season as a team - 217 - Eichelberger, Tallon, and Wilson. Breaks mark of 192 set in 1966 by Wachter, Lipinski, and Henderson.

Most yds. pass receptions one game - 192 - Person vs. Muhlenberg (A).

Season

Hi-Lites:

Came from behind to win the PMC and Muhlenberg games.

Rich Mohlere blocked two punts - vs. Haverford (A); Muhlenberg (A).

Rich Mohlere won four RED DEVIL AWARDS for outstanding line play.

Rog Cook won three RED DEVIL AWARDS for outstanding back play.

Athletes disenchanted with a few and trips. D-Club spear-headed Professors who would not let them drive to right situation. out of class to attend training meals

RED DEVIL AWARD

	LINE	BACK
PMC	Mark D. Birdsall	John E. Person, III
Swarthmore	Jeffrey Snook	Roger Cook
Haverford	Richard P. Mohlere, Jr.	Roger Cook
F & M	Ronald E. Vican	Gregory Ross
Muhlenberg	Richard P. Mohlere	Kenneth Eichelberger
L. Valley	Richard P. Mohlere	Kenneth Eichelberger
Ursinus	Mark D. Birdsall	Gregory B. Abeln
Johns Hopkins	Richard P. Mohlere	Roger M. Cook

Team Leaders:

Scoring	Person - 4 TD's (pass) - 24 pts.
Rush	Cook - 101 carries for 339 yds. - 3.3 avg.
Pass	Eichelberger - 71 - 172 for 909 yds.; 16 Int. and 6 TD's - 41%.
Total Offense	Eichelberger - 233 for 904 yds - 3.8 avg.
Pass Receiving	Person - 33 for 557 yds.
Pass Interceptions	Bogdanoff - 4 for 47 yds.
Punting	Eichelberger - 51 for 1674 yds. - 32.8 avg.
Punt Returns	Sanders - 15 - 138 yds. and 1 TD - 9.2 avg.
	Abeln - 11 - 72 yds. - 6.5 avg.
KO Returns	Person - 8 for 211 yds. - 26.3
	Abeln - 12 for 185 yds. - 15.4
	Haines - 9 for 180 yds. - 20.0

MAC Statistics:

Individual Rush	No one in top 8.
Individual Pass	6 - Eichelberger - same as above.
Total Offense	6 - Eichelberger - same as above.
Pass Receiving	3 - Person - same as above.

Punting and Scoring No one ranked in top 6 of both categories.

(Other MAC Statistics of team not recorded in 1967 season.)

Team Statistics:

Rush Offense	- 331 for 1000 - 271 - 729 yds. - 91.1 avg.
Rush Defense	- 447 for 1906 - 279 - 1627 yds. - 203.4 avg.
Pass Offense	- 85 for 217 - 1015 yds. - 126.8 avg. - .391
Pass Defense	- 86 for 180 - 1197 yds. - 149.6 avg. - .477
Total Offense	- 548 for 1744 yds. - 218 yds. avg.
Total Defense	- 627 for 2824 yds. - 353 yds. avg.

Post-Season Honors:

MAC 1st Team tackle	Ronald E. Vican, OT
MAC Hon. Ment.	Stephen J. Overcash, DT
	Richard P. Mohlere, Jr., OC

AP All State

Hon. Mention	Ronald E. Vican, OT
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1968

1968

Record:	Won 1, Lost 7
Coaches:	Wilbur J. Gobrecht, Head Coach
	Robert E. Marshall, Line Coach
	Thomas G. Yost, Back Coach
Trainer:	Bruce Vogel song
	Ross B. Gingrich
Equipment:	John D. Street
Co-Captains:	Jeffrey L. Snook
	Roger M. Cook

Schedule:

		D	O
Sept. 28	H L. Valley	6	49
Oct. 5	A Swarthmore	11	21
Oct. 12	H Haverford	37	13
Oct. 19	A F & M	7	24
Oct. 26	H Muhlenberg	0	48
Nov. 2	H Wilkes	0	28
Nov. 9	A Ursinus	14	47
Nov. 16	A J. Hopkins	6	47

Scoring by Games:

Lebanon Valley 6 - 49	Gaylord 1 yd. sneak
Person pass from Tallon-32 yds.	-Walter missed
-run failed	F & M 7 - 24
Swarthmore 11 - 21	Haines pass from Wilson-24 yds.
Walter field goal-39 yds.	-Walter kick
Reynolds pass from Eichelberger	Muhlenberg 0 - 48 Parents Day
26 yds.-Reynolds pass from Eichelberger	Wilkes 0 - 28
Haverford 37 - 13 Homecoming	Ursinus 14 - 27
Wilson 1 yd. sneak-Walter kick	Walter pass from Wilson-9 yds.
Walter field goal-32 yds.	-Walter kick
Traylos 1 yd. dive-Walter kick	Wilson-70 yds.-Walter kick
Wilson 1 yd. sneak-Walter kick	Johns Hopkins 6 - 47
Haines pass from Wilson-14 yds.	Gaylord-1 yd. sneak
-Walter kick	-run no good

Individual Scoring	TD	X-Pts.	FG	Total
Craig Walter	1 (P)	7-8 (K)	2-4	19
Joseph J. Wilson	3 (R)			18
Lon C. Haines, Jr.	2 (P)			12
David R. Gaylord	2 (R)			12
George D. Reynolds	1 (P)	1 (P)		8
John E. Person, III	1 (P)			6
Arthur L. Travlos	1 (R)			6
TOTALS	11 (6 R, 5 P)	8 (7 K, 1 P)	2	81

Middle Atlantic Conference - Southern College Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Own	Opp.	All Games
J. Hopkins	6	1	0	.857	240	119	7 2 0
F & M	6	1	0	.857	143	51	6 2 0
Muhlenberg	6	3	0	.667	291	160	6 3 0
L. Valley	4	4	0	.500	183	124	4 4 0
W. Maryland	3	3	0	.500	162	157	5 4 0
Ursinus	3	5	0	.375	147	176	3 5 0
PMC	2	5	0	.285	54	152	2 6 0
Haverford	1	6	0	.142	55	241	1 6 0
Swarthmore	1	6	0	.142	60	179	1 7 0
Dickinson	1	7	0	.125	81	277	1 7 0
Drexel	3	1	0	.750	100	75	4 4 0

* Scrimmage Susquehanna (A) - 14 Sept. - 10-21

**Scrimmage W. Maryland (A) - 21 Sept. - 7-28

Most valuable player - Gregory Van Doren

Longest TD of the season: Joseph J. Wilson - 70 yd. run on triple option

Longest TD pass of the season: John E. Person, III - 32 yd. pass from

James L. Tallon vs. L. Valley (H)

Longest TD run from scrimmage: Joseph Wilson - 70 yd. run on triple option vs. Ursinus (A)

RECORDS ESTABLISHED OR TIED IN 1968

Most yds. pass receiving for career - 880 yds. - John E. Person

Most punt returns one season - Gregory B. Abeln - 20 - 1968

Most punt returns team one season - 34 - 1968

Most punt returns one game - 6 - Gregory B. Abeln vs. F & M (A)

(Ties John Person vs. Haverford (H), 1966 and J. Daniel Shaver vs. Swarthmore (H) 1963.)

Most team punt returns one game - 8 vs. Haverford - (Ties 8 vs. Swarthmore (H) 1963 and 8 vs. Haverford (A) 1967.)

Most KO returns one game - Gregory B. Abeln - 6 - vs. L.V. (H) - 70 yds.

Most KO returns one season - Gregory B. Abeln - 14 - 1968 - ties

Peter G. Stanley - 1964 - (14 for 219 yds.)

Most KO returns career - Gregory B. Abeln - 26 - 1965, 1967-68 (404 yds.)

Most yds. KO returns career - John Person - 529 yds. - 1966 - (23 ret.)

Season

Hi-Lites:

Gregory Van Doren won three RED DEVIL AWARDS for outstanding line play. Worst record (1-7) since 1960.

Post-Season honors went to Gregory Van Doren who was given a 1st Team ALL MAC Offensive Tackle slot plus Hon. Ment. AP All State Offensive Tackle. Mark D. Birdsall also was given ALL MAC Hon. Ment. Defensive Interior Line.

Squad hit hard by knee injuries this year - 5 operations necessary.

RED DEVIL AWARD

LINE

BACK

L. Valley
Swarthmore
Haverford
F & M
Muhlenberg
Wilkes
Ursinus

David L. Margolis
Charles H. Gifford
Mark D. Birdsall
Cameron H. Conover
Glenn Boye
Gregory Van Doren
Gregory Van Doren
Jeffrey L. Snook
Gregory Van Doren
Jeffrey Snook

Gregory A. Ross
Gregory B. Abeln
Roger M. Cook
Arthur L. Travlos
Richard H. Henry
Richard H. Henry

J. Hopkins

* The last three games the Award went to the two highest film grades regardless of position.

Team Leaders:

Scoring	Craig Walter - 1 TD, 2 FG's, 7 X-Pts. - 19 pts.
Rush	Roger M. Cook - 88 carries for 267 yds. - 3.0 avg.
Pass	Joseph J. Wilson - 49 - 150 for 465 yds., 15 I. & 3 TD's - 32.6%
Total Offense	Joseph J. Wilson - 208 plays for 444 yds. - 2.1 avg.
Pass Receiving	John E. Person - 15 for 257 yds., 1 TD - 17.8 avg.
Interceptions	Gregory B. Abeln - 5 for 60 yds.
Punting	Kenneth L. Eichelberger - 56 for 2039 yds. - 36.4 avg.
Punt Returns	Gregory B. Abeln - 20 for 199 yds. - 9.9 avg.
KO Returns	Gregory B. Abeln - 14 for 219 yds. - 15.6 avg.

Team Statistics:

Rush Offense	343 plays for 1061 - 436 - 625 - 78.1 avg.
Rush Defense	403 plays for 1391 - 306 - 1085 - 135.6 avg.
Pass Offense	202 for 68 comp. for 656 yds. - 82 - 33.6%
Pass Defense	105 for 230 for 1673 yds. - 209.1 avg.
Total Offense	545 for 1281 yds. - 160.1 avg.
Total Defense	631 for 2758 yds. - 344.7 avg.

MAC Statistics:

Rush Offense	8 - 344 - 611 yds. - 76.4
Rush Defense	3 - 403 - 1085 yds. - 135.6 avg.
Pass Offense	10 - 69 for 202 - 660 - 82.5 avg.
Pass Defense	10 - 105 for 230 for 1673 yds. - 209.1 avg.
Total Offense	10 - 546 for 1271 - 158.9 avg.
Total Defense	631 for 2785 yds. - 344.7 avg.

Individual MAC Statistics:

Rush	No one in top 6
Pass	10 - Joseph J. Wilson (same as above)
Total Offense	No one in top 5
Receiving	No one in top 6
Punting	6 - Kenneth L. Eichelberger (same as above)
Scoring	No one in the top 6

1969

1969

Record: Won 4, Lost 4
 Coaches: Wilbur J. Gobrecht, Head Coach
 Robert E. Marshall, Line Coach
 David A. Wachter, Back Coach
 Thomas G. Yost, Back Coach (Def)
 William R. Minnick, Line Coach (Def)
 Trainer: Bruce Vogelsong
 Ross B. Gingrich, Ass't.
 Equipment: Frank M. Hambrook
 Co-Captain: John E. Person, III
 Gregory M. Van Doren

Schedule:

			D	O
Sept.	27	A L. Valley	0	7
Oct.	4	H Swarthmore	38	10
Oct.	11	A Haverford	31	12
Oct.	18	H F & M	28	0
Oct.	25	A Muhlenberg	29	13
Nov.	1	A Wilkes	0	49
Nov.	8	H Ursinus	20	21
Nov.	15	H J. Hopkins	14	28
			160	140

Scoring by Games:

Lebanon Valley 0 - 7

Swarthmore 38 - 10

Wilson 2 yds.-Walter missed

White 31 yd. field goal

Wilson 3 yds.-Wilson to Person

Person 16 yd. pass from Wilson

-White kick

DeBold 13 yd. pass from Gaylord

-White kick

Leone 16 yd. run-White kick

Haverford 31 - 12

White 31 yd. field goal

Travlos 1 yd.-White kick

Conover recovery of blocked

kick-White kick

Person 6 yd. pass from Wilson

-White kick

Henry 25 yd. interception

-White kick

F & M 28 - 0

Haines 4 yd. run-White kick

West 4 yd. run-White kick

Stabert 8 yd. blocked kick

return-White kick

Gaylord 1 sneak-White kick

Muhlenberg 29 - 13

West 60 yd. run-White kick

White 36 yd. field goal

Walter 15 yd. pass from Wilson

-White kick†

Stabert 16 yd. interception

-White blocked

Haines 7 yd. run-White missed

Wilkes 0 - 49

Ursinus 20 - 21

Wilson 1 sneak-White kick

Travlos 3 yd run-White kick

Person 8 yd. pass from Wilson

-White missed

Johns Hopkins 14 - 28

West 41 yd. run-White kick

Wilson 1 sneak-White kick

† Broke all-time consecutive extra point record.

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Individual Scoring	TD		X-Pts.	FG	Total
Donald E. White			17-20	3-10	26
Joseph J. Wilson	4	(R)			24
John E. Person	3	(P)	1	(P)	20
John J. West	3	(R)			18
Lon C. Haines, Jr.	2	(R)			12
Arthur L. Travlos	2	(R)			12
William B. Stabert	2	(1Int, 1 Blk. Ret)			12
David R. Gaylord	1	(R)			6
David L. Leone	1	(R)			6
Richard H. Henry	1	(Int.)			6
Cameron H. Conover	1	(Blk. Rec.)			6
Craig Walter	1	(P)	0-1		6
Scott S. Debold	1	(P)			6
	22	13 R, 5 P, 2 Int, 1 Blk. Ret., 1 Blk. Rec.)	18-22	3-10	160
			17 K, 1 P)		

Middle Atlantic Conference - Southern College Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Own	Opp.	All Games
J. Hopkins	5	2	0	.714	190	113	5 4 0
L. Valley	5	2	0	.714	97	61	6 2 0
Ursinus	5	2	0	.714	119	73	5 2 1
Moravian	6	3	0	.667	190	110	6 3 0
Dickinson	4	4	0	.500	160	140	4 4 0
Muhlenberg	4	5	0	.444	226	158	4 5 0
Swarthmore	3	5	0	.375	67	217	3 5 0
W. Maryland	2	4	0	.333	94	117	3 6 0
F & M	1	6	0	.143	101	193	1 7 0
Haverford	1	6	0	.143	52	231	1 6 0
PMC	1	6	0	.143	42	148	2 7 0
*Drexel	2	1	0	.667	50	45	3 5 0

* Scrimmage Susquehanna (H) - 13 Sept. - 7-28

**Scrimmage W. Maryland (H) - 20 Sept. - 21-20

Most valuable lineman: Glenn W. Boye

Most valuable back: John J. West

Longest TD of the season: John J. West-60 yd. halfback trap vs. Muhlenberg (A)

Longest TD pass of the season: John Person-16 yds. from Joe Wilson vs. Swarthmore

Longest TD run from scrimmage: same as longest TD of the season.

RECORDS ESTABLISHED OR TIED IN 1969

Individual: Most pass receptions career - 77 - John E. Person, III (Breaks 58 set by Leonard P. Supulski - 1939-41.)

Most yds. pass receptions career - 1222 - John E. Person, III - 1966-69. (Breaks own mark - 880.)

Most kick-off returns career - 27 - John E. Person, III - 1966-69 (Breaks Gregory B. Abeln's record of 26.)

Most yds. kick-off returns career - 588 - John E. Person, III - 1966-69 (Breaks own mark - 529.)

Most kick-off returns one game - 6 - Alan L. Jackson - vs. Wilkes (A) - 1969 - (Ties Gregory B. Abeln's 6 vs. Lebanon Valley (H) 1968.)

Most kick-off returns one season - 14 - Alan L. Jackson - 1969 (Ties Peter G. Stanley, 1964 and Gregory B. Abeln, 1968.)

Most yds. kick-off return one game - 105 - Alan L. Jackson vs. Wilkes (A)

Most pass interceptions one game - 3 - Richard H. Henry vs. Ursinus (Ties J. Dallas Winslow vs. Muhlenberg '65 and R. Thomas Phillips vs. Johns Hopkins (H), '65.)

Most consecutive extra points - 13 - Donald E. White - 1969 - 4 games (Breaks 70 year record set by David N. Houston in 1898 - 12.)

Most consecutive extra points one season - same as above

Most punts blocked one season - 2 - Cameron H. Conover - (Ties Robert S. Averback, 1965; William D. Reese, 1937; and Richard P. Mohlere, 1967.)

Most punts blocked career - 2 - Cameron H. Conover - (Ties Robert S. Averback, 1963-65; William D. Reese, 1936-38; and Richard P. Mohlere, 1964-65, 1967.)

Most TD's scored on blocked punts season and career - Cameron H. Conover and William B. Stabert - 1 - (They join 11 other Dickinson players in a tie) plus one game.

Most plays one season - 267 - Joseph J. Wilson - 1969 (Breaks Douglas Rehor's 252 - 1941.)

Team: Most punt returns - 41 (Breaks 1968's 34)

Most punt returns one game - 9 - (Breaks 8 held jointly) vs. F & M (H)

Most punts blocked one season - 4 - (Ties 1965)

Most offensive plays one season - 582 - (Breaks 572 set in 1964)

Most consecutive extra points scored - 14 - 13 kick; 1 pass - (Breaks 10 set in 1913 - 1914 and ties all-time record set in 1897 - 1898)

Most consecutive extra points scored in one season - 14 - 13 kick; 1 pass - (Breaks all-time record of 12 set in 1898 and modern record of 9 set in 1949)

Best pass defense one season - 75.1 yds. per game - 53-168 and 4 TD's with 18 Int. - 8 games. (Breaks 1964's record of 78.9 - 60-138 and 9 TD's with 12 Int. - 9 games)

Best total defense one game - 9 yds. vs. Haverford (A) - MAC record - (Breaks 85 yds. vs. Haverford (H) 1962 - 62 plays) (64 plays)

Best total rush defense one game - minus - 69 yds. on 38 carries vs. Haverford (A) (Breaks minus 10 yds. on 23 carries vs. Muhlenberg (A) 1965) MAC record

Season

Hi-Lites: Won 4 out of the first 5 games and was in 1st place in the MAC Southern Division at that time. Depth problem hit after that. Interior linemen down to 5 for last two games.

1st win over Swarthmore since 1964 - 1st win over F & M since 1965 - F & M'S, worst defeat since 1965 and their first shutout in 21 games over a four year span.

Best record since 1966 (4-4) (1966 record 4-3-1)

Too many non-contact injuries this season.

RED DEVIL AWARD

LINE	BACK
L. Valley	Richard A. Kiess
Swarthmore	Gregory M. Van Doren
Haverford	William A. Stambaugh
F & M	Cameron H. Conover
Muhlenberg	William A. Stambaugh
Wilkes	David L. Margolis
Ursinus	Glenn W. Boye
J. Hopkins	Glenn W. Boye
	William B. Stabert
	Richard H. Henry
	Richard H. Henry
	Arthur L. Travlos
	John J. West
	William B. Stabert
	John J. West
	James S. Slobozien

Special Press Box Award voted at Homecoming to Richard H. Henry

Team Leaders:

Scoring	Donald L. White - 17 - 20 kick X-Pts.; 3 - 10 - field goals - 26 pts;
Rush	John J. West - 85 carries for 427 - 5.0 avg.
Pass	Joseph J. Wilson - 73 - 200 for 843 plays; 14 Int. and 4 TD's - 36.5%.
Total Offense	Joseph J. Wilson - 267 plays for 812 yds. - 3.0 avg.
Pass Receiving	John E. Person, III - 24 plays for 342 yds. and 3 TD's - 14.2 avg.
Interceptions	Robert J. Crobak - 5 for 3 yds.
Punting	John J. West - 56 for 1935 yds. - 34.5 avg.
Punt Returns	James S. Slobozien - 17 for 83 yds. - 4.8 avg.
	Robert E. Jackson - 17 for 44 yds. - 2.5 avg.
Kick-off Returns	Alan B. Jackson - 14 for 256 yds. - 18.2 avg.

Team Statistics:

Rush Offense	375 plays for 1411-321 - 1090 yds. - 136.2 avg.
Rush Defense	408 plays for 1576-450 - 1126 yds. - 140.8 avg.
Pass Offense	76 for 207 for 883 yds. -- 110.3 avg. - 36.7%
Pass Defense	53 for 168 for 601 yds. - 75.1 avg. - 31.5%
Total Offense	582 plays for 1973 yds. - 246.6 avg.
Total Defense	576 plays for 1727 yds. - 215.9 avg.

MAC Statistics:

Rush Offense	5 - 374-1070 yds. - 133.8
Rush Defense	Not recorded
Pass Offense	6 - 75-206 - 863 yds. - 107.9
Pass Defense	Not recorded
Total Offense	7 - 580 for 1933 yds. - 241.6
Total Defense	576 plays for 1727 yds. - 215.9 avg.

Individual MAC Statistics:

Rush	No one in top 3 - West was close
Pass	3 - Joseph J. Wilson
Total Offense	No one in the top 3 - Wilson was close
Pass Receiving	No one in the top 3
Punting	No one in the top 3
Scoring	No one in the top 3

Post-Season Honors:

All-Middle Atlantic Conference - Southern Division

1st Team Offense	John E. Person, III, E Gregory M. Van Doren, T John J. West, HB
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1st Team Defense	Richard H. Henry, LB
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Hon. Ment. Offense	Arthur L. Travlos, FB
Hon. Ment. Defense	Cameron H. Conover, E Glenn W. Boye, Int. Line

The pass defense finished 4th in the nation with the following statistics:

53 completions for 168 attempts; 18 interceptions; 601 yds.; .351; and 75 .1 avg.; 4 TD's

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROSTER

361

1965 Team (77)

66	John A. Bierly	E
67	Robert S. Averback	E (66) (PBK)
67	Kevin P. Sullivan	E
68	Stephen J. Overcash	T (67)
67	James R. Morrissey	T
68	Nicholas A. Delmore	G
67	Joseph E. Klinger, Jr.	G
67	James L. Broughal	C
68	Richard P. Mohlere, Jr.	C
66	John F. Rhody, Jr.	G
66	John M. Tassie, Jr.	G
67	S. Rae Butler	T
66	Joel I. Rome	E
67	Charles W. Ehrlich	E
69	James R. Hanlin	E
67	Dennis L. Wachter	QB
68	Richard Lipinski	QB-HB
66	J. Dallas Winslow	HB
67	G. Richard Katzenbach	HB
67	R. Thomas Phillips	HB
66	John W. Ritchie, Jr.	HB
66	John W. Podboy	HB
67	John A. Carl, Jr.	HB
67	J. Duane Ford	HB
69	Gregory B. Abeln	DB
67	Daniel M. Frey	HB-K
66	Dean J. Kilpatrick	FB
66	Ernest E. Jones	FB
69	Roger M. Cook	FB

1966 Team (78)

67	Thomas H. Keene	E
67	Charles W. Ehrlich	E
70	Cameron H. Conover	DE
69	Alfred H. Juechter	E
68	Stephen J. Overcash	T (67)
68	Ronald E. Vican	T
69	Jeffrey L. Snook	G
68	Nicholas A. Delmore	G (injured)
67	James L. Broughal	G
69	F. Philip Baughman	C
69	Mark D. Birdsall	G
67	Joseph P. Marranca	T
68	E. Howard Goodwin	E
69	George D. Reynolds	E
68	Earl L. Schorpp	E
67	Dennis L. Wachter	QB
67	Timothy M. Comstock	HB
68	Richard Lipinski	HB
67	G. Richard Katzenbach	HB
70	John E. Person, III	HB
69	Roger M. Cook	FB (injured)
67	Daniel M. Frey	FB

69	Joseph H. Hare	LB
69	Gregory A. Ross	LB
67	R. Thomas Phillips	HB
70	Joel M. Hamme	Mgr.
70	H. Lincoln Jacobs	Mgr.

1967 Team (79)

70	John E. Person, III	OE
69	Charles H. Gifford	DE
68	Earl L. Schorpp	E
68	Robert B. Jefferson	E
68	Stephen J. Overcash	T (67)
71	Harry C. Clay, Jr.	T
70	Raymond J. Hudak	T
69	Jeffrey L. Snook	G
68	Nicholas A. Delmore	G (injured)
68	Richard P. Mohlere, Jr.	C
69	F. Philip Baughman	C
70	Bruce R. Angelo	C (injured)
69	Mark D. Birdsall	G
69	W. Michael Babb	G
71	David L. Margolis	G-T
71	Glenn A. Scarborough	G-T
68	Ronald E. Vican	T
68	C. Ryan Jones	T
69	George D. Reynolds	E
71	Alan E. Timmcke	E
68	William L. Traficanti	E
69	Robert S. Long	E-FB
70	Kenneth L. Eichelberger	QB
71	Joseph J. Wilson	QB
71	Lon C. Haines, Jr.	HB
69	Roger M. Cook	HB
69	Dennis A. Marge	HB
71	J. Rufus Caleb	HB
71	Raymond H. Colvin	FB
71	George P. Boyer	FB
70	Gregory B. Abeln	CB
68	Andrew M. Bogdanoff	CB
69	Scott R. Sanders	DHB
69	Gregory A. Ross	LB
70	David A. Bressler	K
70	Joel M. Hamme	Mgr.
70	Stephen B. Killian	Mgr.
71	Lawrence N. Brown	Mgr.
71	Peter A. Davis	Mgr.
71	Philip Holman, Jr.	Mgr.

1968 Team (80)

70	John E. Person, III	SE
70	Cameron H. Conover	DE (71)
71	David L. Margolis	T
72	William A. Stambaugh	T
69	Jeffrey L. Snook	G

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

69	F. Philip Baughman	C
69	Mark D. Birdsall	G
69	W. Michael Babb	G (injured)
72	Robert M. DiPuppo	G (injured)
72	Glenn W. Boye	G (injured)
70	Gregory M. Van Doren	T
69	George D. Reynolds	E
71	Scott S. DeBold	E
69	Charles H. Gifford	DE
71	Alan E. Timmcke	DE
71	Joseph J. Wilson	QB
70	Kenneth L. Eichelberger	QB
69	Roger M. Cook	RB
70	Arthur L. Travlos	RB
71	George P. Boyer	RB
71	Lon C. Haines, Jr.	FIB
72	Craig Walter	FIB
69	Robert S. Long	RB
69	Gregory B. Abeln	CB-S
71	John J. West	CB
72	Dennis B. Davis	CB
71	Frederic W. Schruers	CB
71	J. Rufus Caleb	S
71	Richard H. Henry	LB
69	Gregory A. Ross	LB
70	Bruce R. Angelo	C (injured)
70	Joel M. Hamme	Mgr.
70	Stephen B. Killian	Mgr.
71	Peter A. Davis	Mgr.

1969 Team (81)

70	John E. Person, III	SE
71	David L. Margolis	LT
73	Richard A. Kiess	LB
72	John H. Gerhard	C
72	William A. Stambaugh	RG
70	Gregory M. Van Doren	RT
71	Scott S. DeBold	RE
71	Joseph J. Wilson	QB
72	Craig Walter	FB
70	Arthur L. Travlos	FB
71	John J. West	RB
70	Cameron H. Conover	DLE
72	Glenn W. Boye	MG
71	Alan E. Timmcke	DRE
71	Richard H. Henry	LB
73	William B. Stabert	LB
73	Robert J. Crobak	LCB
73	James S. Slobozien	LS
71	J. Rufus Caleb	RS
71	Lon C. Haines	RB
73	Robert L. Chamberlin	T
73	Steven Garland	G
73	Frank L. Wilczynski	FI
73	Gilpin R. Fegley	DE
73	Robert E. Jackson	S
73	Alan L. Jackson	S
73	Donald H. Rose	CB
71	Frederic W. Schruers	LB
73	Christopher J. Sunday	LB
73	Donald E. White	K

DICKINSON COLLEGE INDIVIDUAL SCORING STATISTICS FROM 1912-1969

Player	Pts.	Years
1. Samuel Padjen	200	1936-38
2. Gerald L. Miller	163	1946-49
3. Robert G. Books	151	1922-25
4. Francis A. "Mother" Dunn	138	1910-13 (Scored 40 from 1910-11)
Wilbur J. Gobrecht	138	1948-52 (178)
6. John L. Pipa	108	1919-22
7. Reno F. DiOrio	92	1959-62
8. Raymond J. Shore	90	1935-37
9. Robert S. Averback	86	1963-65 (End)
10. W. Elwood Swope	80	1916-17
11. J. Paul Rupp	72	1922-24
12. William H. Penney	64	1962-63
13. John E. Person, III	62	1966-69 (End)
14. Paul V. Kiehl	61	1933-35
George A. "Chip" Mauro	61	1951-54 (End)
16. William D. Angle	57	1927-29
17. John C. Thomas	56	1959-61
18. John D. Mathewson	55	1948-50
19. Gustave Welch	54	1916
W. Leroy Slivinski	54	1926-28
J. Dallas Winslow	54	1963-65
22. Cornelius M. Dailey	52	1921-23
23. Hyman Goldstein	51	1911-14;17(Scored 21-1911) (61)
24. Stephen W. Koblish	49	1946-49 (End)
25. G. Richard Katzenbach	48	1964-66
J. Daniel Shaver	48	1961-63
27. George P. Schafer	47	1911-12 (Scored 21-1911) (68)
28. Lawrence E. Snyder	45	1961-64
29. Joseph J. Wilson	42	1967- (active)
James J. Wilson	42	1913-14
John C. Smith	42	1950-52
Robert A. Worthington	42	1957-59
33. Daniel M. Frey	41	1965-66
34. A. Maurice Palm	40	1914-16;19
35. John J. Quirk	38	1958;60
36. Fred E. Sweeley	37	1924-27
John F. Harper	37	1960-62 (Kicking Specialist)
38. Thomas W. MacGregor	36	1912
Samuel E. Templin	36	1920-23
Charles M. Garwood	36	1952-55
Richard H. Shanaman	36	1955-57
R. Thomas Phillips	36	1963-66
43. Joseph F. Lipinski, Sr.	34	1930-32
44. Lloyd W. Hughes	33	1931-33
45. Carl M. Binder	31	1935-36
Clair A. Davis	31	1919-22
47. Clyde E. Carpenter	30	1923-25
Charles F. Nye	30	1924
Sanford E. Bernatowicz	30	1939-41 (changed name to Bernan)
Richard E. Johe	30	1951-52 (End)
Richard M. Warden	30	1959-62
Lon C. Haines	30	1967- (active)
53. Albert A. Barilar	28	1953-54
Joel I. Rome	28	1962-65 (End)
55. Sylvester V. Pauxtis	26	1912;16

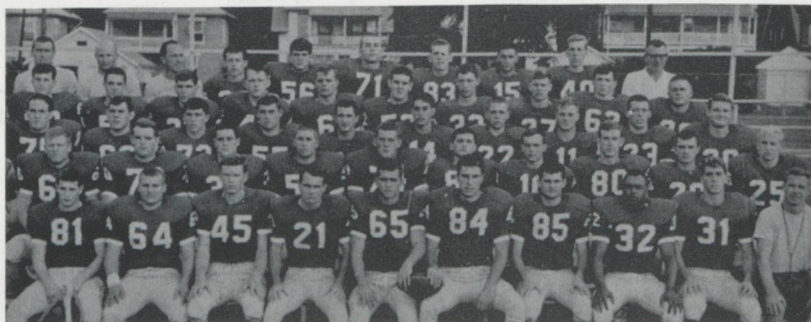
	Robert S. Harlowe	26	1958-61
	Donald E. White	26	1969 (active)
58.	Anthony S. Wasilewski	25	1939
	Craig Walter	25	1968-69 (active)
60.	Peter Sivess	24	1933-35
	William H. Hendrickson	24	1936-38
	Leonard P. Supulski	24	1939-41
	Francis C. Noonan	24	1946-47
	Gordon L. Haney	24	1951-53
	Frank M. Schwartz	24	1953-55
	Samuel G. Rose	24	1955;57
67.	George D. Reynolds	22	1966-68
68.	Russell R. McWhinney	21	1913-15
	Roger M. Smith	21	1958-60
70.	Allan B. Dalton	20	1914-15
	Kinzie L. Weimer	20	1936-38
	Robert C. Wachter	20	1957-58
	Richard Lipinski	20	1965-66
74.	James S. Roth	19	1922-25
	John W. Lyter, III	19	1947-50
	Donald P. Allegretto	19	1953-55
77.	Joseph J. Myers	18	1929-30
	Joseph Chevitski	18	1932-34
	Adam S. Kaminski	18	1940
	James M. Yingling	18	1946
	William R. Falen	18	1947-50
	Clement J. Jablonski	18	1948-51
	George W. Slingland	18	1950-52
	Wayne F. Rickert	18	1962-64
	Arthur L. Travlos	18	1968-69
	John J. West	18	1967-69 (active)
	David R. Gaylord	18	1968-69 (active)
88.	Austin W. Bittle	17	1936-38
89.	William M. Young	16	1917;19-20
	C. Jay Overcash	16	1940-42
	Jan P. Skladany	16	1957-60
92.	Clarence E. Cook	14	1926-28
	Vincent J. Schafmeister	14	1942;46
	Kenneth L. Eichelberger	14	1965;67-68
95.	Elmer E. Trego	13	1913
	Christian F. Rupp	13	1924-25
	Jack H. Frederick	13	1934-36
	Andrew A. Cominsky	13	1952-55
99.	Frank L. Johnson	12	1914
	Paul W. Pritchard	12	1917;19
	Joseph J. Wertacnik	12	1916-17;19-21
	J. LaVerne Casner	12	1928-30
	C. Richard Stover	12	1932-34
	Carl A. Larson	12	1934-36
	Harold E. Binder	12	1935-36
	David E. Weimer	12	1935-36
	Gerald L. Darr	12	1937-39
	William Morgan	12	1937-39
	James Prescott, III	12	1941-42
	James K. Abbott	12	1947-48
	James C. Pooley	12	1946-47
	Walter V. Kohler	12	1946-47
	Oscar W. Meneses	12	1947-49
	Eugene M. Oyler	12	1947-50
	Stewart B. Harkness	12	1948-51

Robert L. Jones	12	1951-52
Frank T. Campanelli	12	1954-56
David A. Wachter	12	1957-58
Joseph F. Lipinski, Jr.	12	1959-61
Robert L. McNutt	12	1958-60
Dean J. Kilpatrick	12	1962-65
John W. Ritchie, Jr.	12	1962-65
Harold J. Harris	12	1963-64
Dennis L. Wachter	12	1963-66
Richard P. Mohlere, Jr.	12	1964-65;67
Joseph S. Henderson	12	1966
Willaim B. Stabert	12	1969 (active)
128. Harry W. Wilson	11	1937-39
129. William D. Reese	10	1936-38
130. David A. Bressler	9	1967 (Kicking Specialist)
131. George L. Brophy	8	1920
J. Milton Davidson	8	1931-32
Robert E. Cook	8	1956-57
Louis J. Verdelli	8	1959-62
Peter B. Zuyus	8	1960-63
John A. Bierly	8	1963-65
137. Victor F. Baiz	7	1924-27
John F. Henzes	7	1928
Charles G. Thrush	7	1933-35
Richard E. Reese	7	1948-49
J. Duane Ford	7	1963-65
142. Rippey T. Shearer	6	1911-13
J. Paul Brown	6	1911-13
J. Frank Puderbaugh	6	1912-15
Lyman G. Hertzler, Sr.	6	1914-15
Leslie A. Bowes	6	1917
Donald B. Rockwell	6	1917
Reuben L. Sharp	6	1919-21
A. Todd Coronway	6	1919
John R. Arnold	6	1922
Myron A. Kornreich	6	1922-24 (Karnovitch)
Elmer E. Harter	6	1923-25
W. Norman White	6	1924-25
Herbert H. Snell	6	1924-27
Henry E. Harner	6	1926
Vincent S. Hayes	6	1926-27
John W. McConnell	6	1926-28
William C. Schultz	6	1927-28
William P. Lehman	6	1929-31
Robert Williams	6	1929-31
Christian C. F. Spahr	6	1930-32
Fred H. Green	6	1932-34
Louis C. Colburn	6	1932
Robert R. Bartley	6	1932-34
John W. Clark	6	1934-35
Vance R. Smith	6	1935
Harold E. Adams	6	1935-37
Clarence B. Hendrickson	6	1935-37
Curt Yoh	6	1936
Clarence S. Shenk	6	1936-38
Len Kerber	6	1937
Kenneth F. Tyson	6	1937-39
William R. Headington	6	1937-38
Robert C. Shenk	6	1938-40
Charles A. Curtis	6	1939

Milton L. Silver	6	1939
George Gorse	6	1940
Steward H. Hartman	6	1941-42
Jack W. Miller	6	1942
William H. Kenety	6	1942
Steve Padjen	6	1942;46
Earl H. Biel	6	1946-48
Millard F. Mecklem	6	1946-48
David S. Ammerman	6	1947-48
James G. Bowers	6	1947-50
Charles J. Herber	6	1948-49
Owen A. Kertland	6	1950-51
Richard Terry	6	1951
William Christy	6	1951
Robert E. Mitzell	6	1952
George J. Spengler	6	1952
George Padjen	6	1952-54
Robert C. Koontz	6	1954-55
Joseph D. Donatelli	6	1954-55
Harry E. (Dave) Shafer	6	1956-57
David A. Woodruff	6	1956-57
Hugh W. James	6	1957-58
Raymond E. Cromer	6	1958
Robert W. Crawford	6	1958-59
Millard R. Shoff	6	1958-59;61-62
Harry B. Packard	6	1958-59;61-62
H. Donald Pasquale	6	1959-60
Morgan M. Evans	6	1960
Glenn E. Hitchins	6	1962-63
Ernest E. Jones	6	1962-65
John A. Carl, Jr.	6	1963-65
Charles W. Ehrlich	6	1963-66
James L. Broughal	6	1963-66
Peter G. Stanley	6	1964
John W. Podboy	6	1965
Roger M. Cook	6	1965-68
Timothy M. Comstock	6	1966
Cameron H. Conover, Jr.	6	1966;68-69
Raymond H. Colvin	6	1967
Scott R. Sanders	6	1967-68
Scott S. DeBold	6	1967-69 (active)
Richard H. Henry	6	1967-69 (active)
David L. Leone	6	1969 (active)
David W. Bechtel	6	1915
220. George Gill	5	1952
J. Fenton Daugherty	5	1919-20
James L. Beighle	5	1921
223. B. Samuel Gowdy	4	1959-60
224. Frank E. Masland	3	1915
Russell J. Behman	3	1922-23
Edwin J. Dick	3	1931
John B. Danner	3	1940-41
228. Christopher P. Crook	2	1924-27
John R. Lashley, Jr.	2	1950
William Harris	2	1951
Jack Fuls	2	1959
Donald L. E. Brominski	2	1959-60
E. Howard Goodwin	2	1966
234. Carl B. Shelley	1	1914-16
Harry M. Seigenfuse	1	1919

Fleming B. Rich	1	1919-21
Kenneth J. Kennedy	1	1931-32
John A. Bogar	1	1938-40

*NOTE — These statistics are a combination of sources and may deviate from one newspaper to another. The years behind the scorers name means only that he scored during those years mentioned. The scorer, may, however, have played in other years.



1965 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Robert S. Averback, John M. Tassie, Jr., J. Dallas Winslow, John W. Ritchie, Jr., John F. Rhody, Jr.-Co-Capt., Joel I. Rome-Co-Capt., John A. Bierly, Ernest E. Jones, Dean J. Kilpatrick, and W. J. Gobrecht-Head Coach.

2nd—Joseph E. "Jack" Klinger, Jr., James R. Morrissey, G. Richard Katzenbach, James L. Broughal, S. Rae Butler, Charles W. Ehrlich, Richard Lipinski, Thomas H. Keene, John A. Carl, Jr., and R. Thomas Phillips.

3rd—Stephen J. Overcash, Richard P. Mohlere, Jr., Gerald G. Groff, Nicholas A. Delmore, Robert B. Jefferson, Andrew M. Bogdanoff, Robert S. Warren, Dennis L. Wachter, Daniel M. Fry, and J. Duane Ford.

4th—William J. Kleppinger, Jeffrey L. Snook, Roger M. Cook, Alfred H. Juechter, Mark D. Birdsall, F. Philip Baughman, Robert S. Long, Gregory B. Abeln, William M. Diefenderfer, and John W. Podboy.

5th—Edward J. Ashnault-Backs, Robert E. Marshall-Line, William R. Minnick-Chief Scout, Joseph H. Hare, Bruce R. Angelo, John D. MacCloud, James R. Hanlin, Kenneth L. Eichelberger, Jeffrey S. Shaw, and Bruce Vogelsong-Trainer.



1966 TEAM PICTURE

1st—W. J. Gobrecht-Head Coach, Timothy M. Comstock, Charles W. Ehrlich, James R. Morrissey, G. Richard Katzenbach, Richard Lipinski, R. Thomas Phillips-Co-Capt., Dennis L. Wachter-Co-Capt., James L. Broughal, Joseph P. Marranca, E. Howard Goodwin, Daniel M. Fry, and Thomas H. Keene.

2nd—Nicholas A. Demore, Earl L. Schorpp, William L. Traficanti, Robert B. Jefferson, Stephen J. Overcash, David Lipinski, C. Ryan Jones, James B. Murphy, Ronald E. Vican, Robert S. Long, and Gregory A. Ross.

3rd—Joel M. Hamme-Mgr., H. Lincoln Jacobs-Mgr., John E. Street-Equip. Mgr., Roger M. Cook, Joseph H. Hare, John H. "Jack" Stoddard, Alfred H. Juechter, Mark D. Birdsall, George D. Reynolds, Elliot A. Strokoff, Jeffrey P. Wheeler, Jeffrey L. Snook, and Phillip Baughman.

4th—Edward J. Ashnault-Backs, Thomas G. Yost-Chief Scout, Robert E. Marshall-Line, Gary Greenberg, Cameron H. Conover, Joseph S. Henderson, John E. Person III, Thomas A. Wallitsch, Stewart M. Mohr-ass't. Trainer, Peter J. Tamburro-ass't. Trainer, and Bruce Vogelsong-Trainer.



1967 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Roger M. Cook, Jeffrey L. Snook, William L. Traficanti, Andrew M. Bogdanoff, Earl L. Schorpp, Richard P. Mohlere, Jr.-Co-Capt., Stephen J. Overcash-Co-Capt., Ronald E. Vican, Robert B. Jefferson, C. Ryan Jones, Mark D. Birdsall, Gregory A. Ross, and W. J. Gobrecht-Head Coach.

2nd—Raymond J. Hudak, Lawrence W. Torley, David A. Bressler, Charles H. Gifford, W. Michael Babb, Bruce R. Angelo, Kenneth L. Eichelberger, Gregory B. Abeln, Dennis A. Marge, Robert S. Long, Scott R. Sanders, George D. Reynolds, and Joseph H. Hare.

3rd—Frederic W. Schruers, Scott S. DeBold, George P. Boyer, Richard H. Henry, Stanley W. Pearson, John E. Person III, Gary Greenberg, James L. Tallon, Geoffrey W. Henson, William J. Wallach, Lon C. Haines, John C. Maerz, and Joseph J. Wilson.

4th—John E. Street-Equip. Mgr., Robert E. Marshall-Line, Raymond H. Colvin, Thomas S. Arms III, Glenn A. Scarborough, Harry C. Clay, Abner H. Bagenstose III, Leonard B. Rankin, Alan E. Timmcke, David L. Margolis, John J. West, Stewart M. Mohr, and Bruce Vogelsong-Trainer.



1968 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Jay C. Wagenseller, Robert S. Long, F. Philip Baughman, Mark D. Birdsall, Jeffrey L. Snook-Co-Capt., Roger M. Cook-Co-Capt., Gregory B. Abeln, Scott R. Sanders, Charles H. Gifford, W. Michael Babb, and Gregory M. Van Doren.

2nd—David L. Margolis, Richard H. Henry, John E. Person III, Bruce R. Angelo, James L. Tallon, Cameron H. Conover, Kenneth L. Eichelberger, Arthur L. Travlos, Joseph J. Wilson, and Lon C. Haines.

3rd—George P. Boyer, Frederic W. Schruers, J. Rufus Caleb, John J. West, William J. Wallach, Alan E. Timmcke, Scott S. DeBold, Harry C. Clay, Jr., William O. Barnard, and Abner H. Bagenstose III.

4th—William A. Stambaugh, Joshua Allyn Thomas, Robert M. DiPuppo, Stephen F. King, Craig Walter, Terrill Stine, Dennis B. Davis, Glenn W. Boye, Mark E. Lichty.

5th—W. J. Gobrecht-Head Coach, Robert E. Marshall-Line, Thomas G. Yost-Backs, Ross B. Gingrich-ass't. Trainer, and Bruce Vogelsong-Trainer.



1969 TEAM PICTURE

1st—Harry C. Clay, Richard H. Henry, Gregory M. Van Doren-Co-Capt., John E. Person III-Co-Capt., Cameron H. Conover, Arthur L. Travlos, Scott S. DeBold, and David L. Margolis.

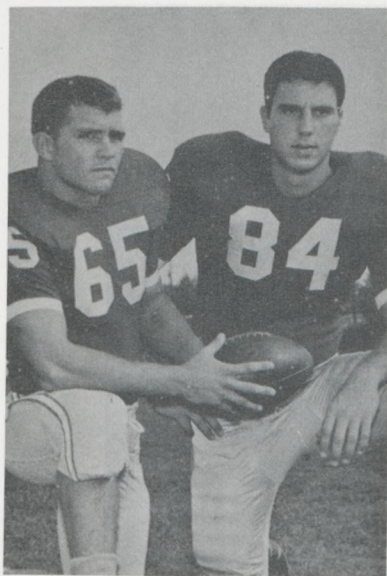
2nd—Craig Walter, David L. Leone, David R. Gaylord, Lon C. Haines, Alan E. Timmcke, John J. West, Joseph J. Wilson, and Frederick W. Schruers.

3rd—R. Bruce Allen, Robert J. Crobak, William A. Stambaugh, Glenn W. Boye, John H. Gerhard, Herbert J. Cully, Jan P. "Jay" Bellias, and Robert L. Chamberlin.

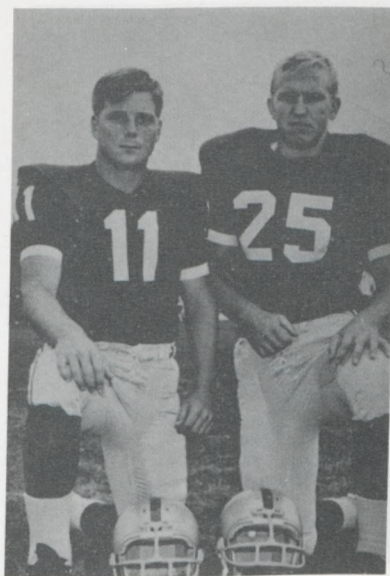
4th—Darryl T. Barbee, Donald H. Rose, Richard A. Kiess, Steven Garland, Peter J. Anderson, James S. Slobozien, Frank L. Wilczynski, and Gilpin R. Fegley.

5th—Christopher J. Sunday, Braxton F. Cross, William B. Stabert, Robert E. Jackson, and Donald E. White.

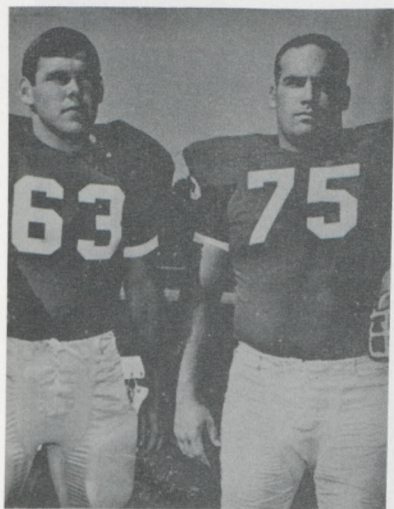
6th—W. J. Gobrecht-Head Coach, Robert E. Marshall-Line, David A. Wachter-Backs, William R. Minnick-Def. Line, Thomas G. Yost-Def. Backs, Ross B. Gingrich-ass't. Trainer, and Bruce Vogelsong-Trainer.



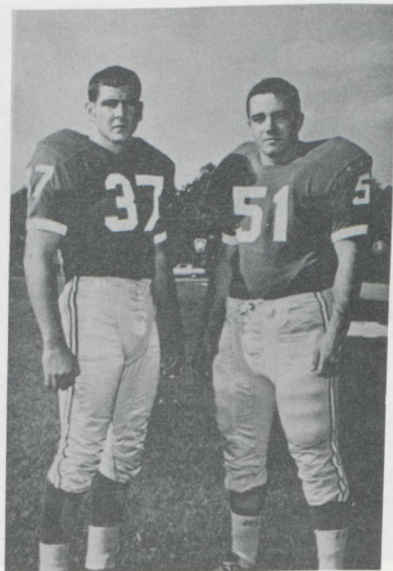
John F. Rhody & Joel I. Rome
CO-CAPTAINS 1965



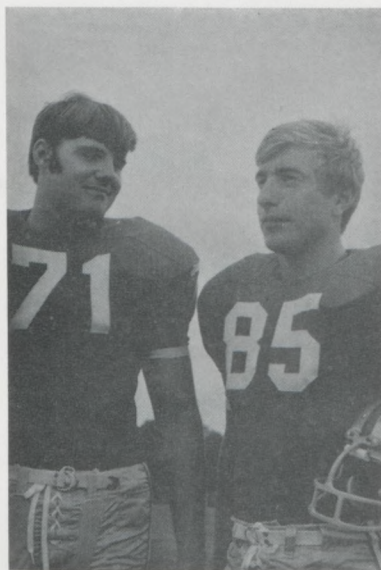
Dennis L. Wachter & R. Thomas Phillips
CO-CAPTAINS 1966



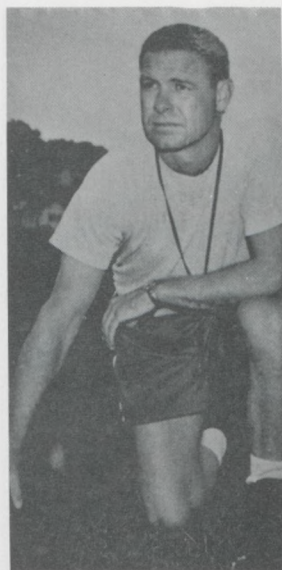
Richard P. Mohlere & Stephen J. Overcash
CO-CAPTAIN 1967



Roger M. Cook & Jeffrey L. Snook
CO-CAPTAINS 1968



John E. Person III & Gregory M. Van Doren
CO-CAPTAINS 1969



W. J. GOBRECHT
HEAD COACH 1965-



From left to right, Samuel Padjen, Francis A. 'Mother' Dunn, and Hyman Goldstein are pictured after receiving awards honoring them as the first inductees to Dickinson's Hall of Fame at the 1969 Homecoming game.

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
 DATE 01-10-2001 BY 60322 UCBAW

APPENDIX

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DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL
COLLEGE – FOOTBALL RULE CHANGES

375

by DAVE NELSON, Secretary-Editor of NCAA
Football Rules Committee

No game has adapted to the times, the situations and the talent as has football -- primarily because it was born and raised on the college campuses, where change is a way of life. The surest thing about college football is that somewhere an ingenious coach will come up with a different frill, a unique twist or a new look that will give the game an extra splash of color.

Through its 100 years, intercollegiate football has been a game of dynamic changes in systems, techniques and rules. Some of the most significant rules changes:

THE BALL

- 1869 Round, rubber Association ball.
- 1875 Egg-shaped, leather-covered Rugby ball.
- 1896 Prolate spheroid, without specific measurements.
- 1912 28-28½ inches around ends, 22½-23 inches around middle; weight 14-15 ounces.
- 1929 22-22½ inches around middle, pressure 13-15 pounds.
- 1930 12½-13½ pounds pressure; white or other colored ball permitted for night games.
- 1934 21¼-21½ inches around middle.
- 1956 Rubber-covered ball permitted.

THE FIELD

- 1869 120 yards by 75 yards; uprights 24 feet apart.
- 1871 166 $\frac{2}{3}$ yards by 100 yards.
- 1872 133 $\frac{1}{3}$ yards by 83 $\frac{1}{3}$ yards.
- 1873 Uprights 25 feet apart.
- 1876 110 yards by 53 $\frac{1}{3}$ yards. Uprights 18½ feet apart; crossbar 10 feet high.
- 1882 Field marked with transverse lines every 5 yards. This distance to be gained in three downs to retain possession.
- 1906 5-yard lines parallel to sidelines also marked, making "gridiron" look and aiding officials enforce passing rules.
- 1910 Lines parallel to sidelines deleted.
- 1912 Field 120 yards by 53 $\frac{1}{3}$ yards.
- 1927 Goal posts moved back 10 yards, to end line.
- 1933 Side zone 10 yards.
- 1938 Side zone 15 yards.
- 1940 Flags at goal line.
- 1947 Side zone 53 feet, 4 inches.
- 1959 Uprights widened to 23 feet, 4 inches.
- 1966 Pylons at corners of goal lines and sidelines.

POINTS

- 1869 All goals count 1 each.
- 1883 Safety 1, touchdown 2, goal after TD 4, goal from field 5.
- 1884 Safety 2, touchdown 4, goal after TD 2.

- 1898 Touchdown 5, goal after TD 1.
- 1904 Goal from field 4.
- 1909 Goal from field 3.
- 1912 Touchdown 6.
- 1958 2-point conversion (from 3-yard line).

PLAYERS

In 1869, each team consisted of 25 players. That number was reduced to 20 in 1873, 15 in 1876, and 11 in 1880.

- 1894 Number of players permitted behind neutral zone and in motion at snap changed from 10 to 3.
- 1895 Only one man in motion forward before snap. No more than 3 players behind line. Seven players required on line.
- 1896 Five players required on line, six in backfield. Two players must be at least five yards back or outside end player on line. One player is permitted in motion toward own goal line.
- 1903 Seven or five players on line, determined by field position.
- 1910 Seven players required on line.

SUBSTITUTION

Early years with 20 and 15 players on each team, few--if any--substitutes. Late 1880's rule passed to allow substitute for injured or disqualified player (who couldn't return to game.)

- 1898 Substitution for any purpose at any time.
- 1905 No player removed can return to game.
- 1910 Removed player can return at start of a period.
- 1913 Removed player can also return any time in fourth period.
- 1922 Player withdrawn in first half can return in second half.
Player withdrawn in second half can not return.
- 1930 Player can be substituted for at any time, but a withdrawn player can return only once and not in half he was withdrawn.
- 1932 Player can return any time after period he was withdrawn.
- 1941 Substitute can not be withdrawn or outgoing player returned to game until one play has intervened. Thus, platoon football made possible.
- 1953 Platoon football abolished. Players can enter only once a quarter.
- 1954-64 Changes each year toward more liberalized substitution rule and platoon football.
- 1965 Platoon football returns. Any number of players can enter game at change of team possession and two players at any other time.

OFFICIALS

- 1869 None
- 1873 Two judges--one from each team. Referee to settle disputes.
- 1885 Just one referee.
- 1887 One referee to follow ball, one umpire to follow players.
- 1894 Linesman added.
- 1906 Referee, two umpires and one linesman.
- 1907 Referee, umpire, linesman and field judge.

1955 Back judge optional.

PASSING GAME

- 1906 Forward pass legalized, 5 yards right or left of center. Touched but not caught can be recovered by either team.
- 1908 Only first player of passing team touching ball entitled to recover if incomplete.
- 1910 First of present passing rules. Pass interference doesn't apply 20 yards beyond line of scrimmage. Passer has to be 5 yards behind the line of scrimmage. One forward pass permitted during each down. No 5-yard lateral restriction.
- 1912 No 20 yards beyond line of scrimmage restriction. End zone established. Completed pass in end zone is a touchdown.
- 1914 Intentionally grounding forward pass incurs 10-yard penalty.
- 1924 Penalty for intentionally grounding pass increased from 10 to 15 yards.
- 1926 5-yard penalty and loss of down on any incomplete pass after first down.
- 1934 Three changes encourage use of pass. 1) First forward pass in series of downs can be incomplete in end zone without loss of ball except on fourth down. 2) Circumference of ball reduced, making it easier to throw. 3) 5-yard penalty for more than one incomplete pass in same series of downs eliminated.
- 1938 Except on fourth down, passes incomplete in end zone treated same as those incomplete in field of play.
- 1939 Penalty for forward pass hitting an ineligible receiver set at 15 yards and loss of down. On forward pass, ineligible receivers prohibited from advancing beyond line before pass is thrown.
- 1940 Penalty for roughing passer enforced from spot of previous down.
- 1941 Fourth-down forward pass incomplete in end zone no longer a touchback. Ball goes to opponent at spot where put in play.
- 1945 Forward pass can be thrown from anywhere behind the line, encouraging use of modern T formation.
- 1949 Penalty for intentional grounding pass changed from 15 yards from the previous spot, plus loss of down, to 5 yards from spot of foul, plus loss of down.
- 1952 Passer allowed to use his hands to ward off tacklers.
- 1955 Forward pass to guard or tackle (eligible by moving to end of line) permitted only if no other player stationed outside him. (Ends used to split wide and drop back at last second, leaving defense wondering if tackle was eligible.)
- 1957 Ineligible receivers can contact opponents 1 yard from neutral zone.
- 1967 Compulsory numbering system makes only players numbered other than 50-79 eligible forward-pass receivers.

GENERAL CHANGES

- 1912 Fourth down added.
- 1914 Kickout following touchback or safety replaced by scrimmage on 20-yard line.

- 1915 Numbers on players legalized.
- 1917 Substitutes forbidden to talk to teammates until after first play.
- 1920 Punt-outs abolished. Use of false starting signals penalized.
- 1922 Try-for-point introduced. (Formerly only place kick allowed for a goal after touchdown.) Ball brought out 5 yards from goal line for scrimmage, allowing try for extra point by place kick, drop kick, run or forward pass. On all shifts, player moving to another position must come to full stop before ball is put in play. After safety, ball brought out to 30-yard line.
- 1923 Onside kick eliminated. No player of kicking team can recover ball until it has touched an opponent, except when ball has not crossed scrimmage line.
- 1924 Kickoff spot moved from 40-yard line to 50. Kicking tees abolished. Try-for-point made from 3-yard line.
- 1925 Kickoff returned to 40-yard line. Clipping made a violation, with penalty of 25 yards.
- 1926 Team yielding safety puts ball in play by kicking from its own 20. Players on defense prohibited from striking opponents in face with heel, back or side of hand.
- 1927 One-second pause imposed on shift. Thirty seconds allowed for putting ball in play after it is ready. Huddle limited to 15 seconds. To encourage use of lateral pass, missed backward pass other than from center declared dead ball when it hits ground and cannot be recovered by opponents. Fumbled punt recovered by kicking team no longer can be advanced.
- 1928 Incomplete laterals thrown 2 yards or more cannot be advanced and opponents can recover ball.
- 1929 All fumbles ruled dead at point of recovery. On try-for-point, ball put in play from 2-yard line. Rules restricting kicking team advancing ball on fumble recovery extended to free kicks and kickoffs.
- 1931 During extra-point tries, scoring team now penalized usual distance and defending team set back half the distance to goal. (Formerly scoring team forfeited point if it committed foul, and defending team gave up point if it was guilty.)
- 1932 Most far-reaching changes in nearly quarter of century set up safeguards against hazards of game. 1) On kickoff or free kick, at least five players on receiving team required to remain within 15 yards of restraining line until ball kicked. 2) Ball declared dead when any portion of player in possession, except his hands or feet, touches ground. (Player holding ball for a place kick is excepted.) 3) Use of flying block and flying tackle barred under penalty of 5 yards. 4) Players on defense forbidden to strike opponents on head, neck or face. Penalty is disqualification of offender and loss of half the distance to goal. 5) Hard and dangerous equipment must be covered with padding at least three eighths inches thick.
- 1933 Definition of clipping broadened to include running into back of player not carrying ball, but penalty reduced from 25 to 15 yards.
- 1936 Scrimmage kick that fails to cross line of scrimmage may be

recovered and advanced by any player of either side.

- 1937 Numerals on front and back of jersey required. If kickoff goes out of bounds, ball put in play on receivers' 35 instead of being kicked off second time. Free ball kicked on ground made illegal.
- 1939 Wearing of head protectors made mandatory. Thickness of knee pads and padding increased.
- 1942-44 Rules "frozen" during war.
- 1948 Use of tees for all place kicks legalized. If two successive kickoffs go out of bounds, ball goes to receiving team on its restraining line. Feigning of injuries declared unethical.
- 1949 New definition of clipping protects player only below waist. Blockers required to keep hands against their chests. Single substitution while clock running is eliminated.
- 1950 Fair catch abolished. Use of elbows in all blocking prohibited. Prohibition on flying blocks and tackles deleted. Free timeouts for each team increased from four to five each half.
- 1951 Fair catch restored. Penalty for illegal shift reduced from 15 to 5 yards.
- 1952 Clipping redefined as any block from behind or against opponent other than runner. Penalty for failure to pause full second after shift increased from 5 to 15 yards. Penalty for striking with forearm, elbow or locked hands, or for flagrantly rough play or unsportsmanlike conduct changed from 15 yards to mandatory suspension. Timeout charged for substitution while clock running. (Penalty formerly was loss of 5 yards.) Penalty for defensive holding increased from 5 to 15 yards. Player making fair catch allowed to take two steps after receiving ball.
- 1954 Penalty for interference from other than player legally on field increased. Besides touchdown being awarded, offender disqualified. Faking of injuries to stop clock and using "sucker shift" to pull opponents offside condemned as "dishonest, unsportsmanlike and contrary to rules."
- 1957 Penalty for grabbing face mask.
- 1958 Penalty for disconcerting offense by sounds and signals.
- 1962 Restriction of touching scrimmage kick inside 10 eliminated.
- 1963 T-formation quarterback made eligible pass-receiver.
- 1966 Players prohibited from wearing communications devices and being on teammate's shoulders to block kicks.
- 1967 Coaching from sideline permitted. Television monitor or replay equipment prohibited. On scrimmage kick, internal lineman restricted from leaving until ball kicked.
- 1968 Rule restricting internal linemen from leaving until ball kicked is deleted. Return kick eliminated. Interior linemen restricted from grounding when their hands on or near ground.
- 1969 Penalty for throwing or kicking ball after score.

1884 CONSTITUTION

CONSTITUTION
of the
DICKINSON COLLEGE
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

ARTICLE I

This organization shall be known as the Athletic Association of Dickinson College.

ARTICLE II

The object of this organization shall be the encouragement and support in said College of all kinds of athletic sports, including Base Ball, Foot Ball, Field Sports, and Gymnastics proper.

ARTICLE III

Every undergraduate member of Dickinson College shall be, *de facto*, a member of this organization.

ARTICLE IV

The officers of the Association shall consist of a President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer. These shall constitute the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE V

The individual duties of these officers shall be such as are indicated by their names. As a whole, the Board of Directors shall have entire charge over the affairs of the Association. They shall have power to select teams, arrange matches and exhibitions. They shall, however, have the option of referring any matter they choose to the Association for decision. They shall be required to make frequent reports to the Association of plans they are carrying out or intend to carry out.

ARTICLE VI

Any fifteen members of the Association shall have power to call a meeting of the Association and the Association can then, by a majority vote of the full membership, direct any changes it sees fit in the policy of the Association; or, by a two thirds vote of the full membership, depose any of the officers, and then proceed to elect new officers in the regular way.

ARTICLE VII

The election of officers shall take place regularly on the second Saturday of the college year. Voting shall be by ballot.

ARTICLE VIII

Subscriptions to the support of the Association shall be voluntary.

ARTICLE IX

This constitution can only be amended by a vote of one-half the full membership of the Association.

1889 CONSTITUTION

The following constitution was adopted by the association on Saturday, June 1st, 1889.

PREAMBLE

We the students of Dickinson in order to foster and promote the athletic interests of the college, feeling the need of organization, to secure to that end do adopt the following:

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I

This organization shall be called The Dickinson College Athletic Association.

ARTICLE II

Sec. 1. All undergraduates of Dickinson College, including students of the Preparatory department, shall be active members of this Association upon the payment of one dollar (\$1.00) per year in advance.

Sec. 2. Any alumnus or friend of the college shall be eligible to membership and may be elected by a majority vote at a meeting of the Association.

ARTICLE III

Sec. 1. The government of this Association and the control of its property and affairs, shall be vested in a Board of Directors and an Athletic Committee.

Sec. 2. The Board of Directors shall be elected annually, and shall consist of eleven members, five of whom shall be chosen from the alumni and friends of the college and six from the undergraduates.

Sec. 3. The Board shall elect its own officers, consisting of a President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Sec. 4. These officers shall be chosen from the members of the Board, with the exception of the Treasurer, who may be elected from among the alumni and friends of the college.

Sec. 5. The Athletic Committee shall be elected semi-annually, and shall consist of three members, who shall be chosen from the Junior and Senior classes.

Sec. 6. The officers of the Athletic Committee shall be a chairman, secretary, and treasurer.

Sec. 7. Each member of the Athletic Committee shall be elected by the

Association for the official position on the Committee which he is to hold.

ARTICLE IV

Sec. 1. The Board of Directors shall have charge of the Athletic field of the Association, and shall constitute the representative head of the Association in all matters relating to the purchase or lease of property and contracting for its improvement.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the Board to keep the field in proper condition, and in constant readiness for athletic games and exercises.

Sec. 3. The Athletic Committee shall manage the Athletic sports of the Association, and shall have free use of the Athletic field for all purposes connected with its official duties. It shall also have power to select from the members of the Association minor committees to assist in the management of Tennis and Field sports.

ARTICLE V

Sec. 1. The elections of members of the Board of Directors and Athletic Committee shall be held as follows: the annual election of the Board of Directors on the last Saturday of the Collegiate year; and the semi-annual election of the Athletic Committee on the last Saturday of the Fall term and the last Saturday of the Collegiate year.

Sec. 2. Special meetings of the Association may be called from time to time by order either of the Board of Directors or of the Athletic Committee.

Sec. 3. One-third of the active members of the Association shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

Sec. 4. Amendments to this constitution may be adopted by a two-thirds vote at a regularly called meeting of the Association.

1894 CONSTITUTION

CONSTITUTION of DICKINSON COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

ARTICLE I

The Athletic Association of Dickinson College shall be composed of all students of Dickinson College, Dickinson School of Law, and of Dickinson Preparatory School.

ARTICLE II

The officers of this Association shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

ARTICLE III

These officers, together with the Director of the Gymnasium and two members of the Faculty appointed by the President shall act as a committee

to nominate five graduates of Dickinson College to act with them as an Executive Committee. These nominations must be ratified by the Athletic Association.

Three of the five graduate members must reside in Carlisle. Two of them are to be elected for three years, two for two years and one for one year, their places to be filled, as they become vacant in the manner specified.

Of the two members of the committee, appointed by the President, one is to be appointed for two years and one for one year, their places to be filled, as they become vacant, in the manner specified.

ARTICLE IV

The object of this Committee is to regulate the general athletic interests of the college.

ARTICLE V

The President of the Athletic Association shall preside at all the regular meetings of this committee and shall have a vote on all questions.

ARTICLE VI

There shall be three regular meetings of this committee each year, held in Carlisle, usually as follows; one on the first Saturday in October, one on the second Saturday in January, and one on the Saturday before Commencement.

ARTICLE VII

Sec. 1. The Executive Committee shall nominate the officers of the Association. These officers shall be elected by the Association.

Sec. 2. The Executive Committee shall nominate the Manager and Assistant Manager of Foot-Ball interests, the Manager and Assistant Manager of Base-Ball interests, the Manager and Assistant Manager of In-Door Athletics and the Manager and Assistant Manager of Track Athletics. These officers shall be elected by the Association.

ARTICLE VIII

This Committee shall have power to remove Managers and their assistants for incompetency or other cause, and shall then proceed to make nominations and order a new election.

ARTICLE IX

The Executive Committee with the exception of the officers of the Association shall constitute a Graduate Advisory Committee.

ARTICLE X

The Graduate Advisory Committee shall be consulted in regard to all matters of importance which pertain to the athletic welfare of the College, such as business of conventions, schedules of games, trainers, important expenditures, etc.

ARTICLE XI

When a captain is elected by any athletic team of the College, such elections shall not be valid until ratified by the Graduate Advisory

Committee.

ARTICLE XII

The Graduate Advisory Committee shall have power to remove the captain of any athletic team for incompetency or other cause.

ARTICLE XIII

The Graduate Advisory Committee shall audit the accounts of the Treasurer.

ARTICLE XIV

The Captain of the Foot-Ball team shall be elected during the last week in January by the members of the team, all members of the team having a vote who have played in one intercollegiate game. It shall require a majority of all those entitled to a vote to elect a captain. In case of a tie the President of the Association shall cast the deciding vote. Any person entitled to a vote for captain who is not able to be present shall have the right to send his vote in writing. Unless said vote be written and signed by the voter it shall be void.

ARTICLE XV

The Captain of the Base-Ball Team shall be elected at the close of the base-ball season by the members of the team who have played in one inter-collegiate game. The regulations which govern the elections of a Foot-Ball Captain shall also apply in this case.

ARTICLE XVI

The Captain of the In-door Athletic Team shall be elected during the week following the day of the mid-winter sports. All members who have taken a first, second or third in the in-door sports shall be entitled to a vote for Captain. The other regulations which govern in the election of a Foot-Ball Captain shall apply in this case.

ARTICLE XVII

The Captain of the Track athletic team shall be elected during the week following the spring games. All members who have taken a first, second or third in the spring games shall be entitled to a vote for Captain. The other regulations which govern in the election of a Foot-Ball Captain shall apply in this case.

ARTICLE XVIII

The Captains of the several teams shall select the teams. The Captain of the Foot-Ball team, however, shall not make the final announcement until he has discussed his selection with a special committee consisting of the Foot-Ball Manager, President of the Association, one member of the Graduate Advisory Committee from the faculty and one member of the committee from Carlisle.

ARTICLE XIX

The Captain of the several teams shall have entire control of the players on the field, except as they may delegate their power to trainers.

ARTICLE XX

Sec. 1. Unless \$300.00 shall have been subscribed and paid in by September 30th of each year the Executive Committee shall have power to forbid the playing of inter-collegiate games of foot-ball for that year.

Sec. 2. One Hundred Dollars of the above named amount shall be kept as a reserve fund until the end of the foot-ball season.

Sec. 3. Unless \$100.00 shall have been paid into the Treasury by April 15th, of each year, the Executive Committee may forbid the playing of inter-collegiate games of Base-Ball for that season.

Sec. 4. Twenty-Five dollars of this amount shall be kept as reserve fund until the end of the base-ball season.

Sec. 5. Unless a sufficient number of men enroll themselves at the beginning of the season as desiring to play foot-ball, the Executive Committee may forbid the playing of inter-collegiate games.

Sec. 6. If at any time during the season there should be violations of these rules of training, as specified by the Captains or Trainers, so as to impair the playing qualities of the team, the Executive Committee may by a two-thirds vote, order the cancellation of all inter-collegiate games for the remainder of the season.

ARTICLE XXI

Sec. 1. The Treasurer of the Association shall manage the finances of all the athletic interests of the college. He shall superintend the collection of the gate receipts in games played at Carlisle and when games are played away from Carlisle the Business Managers shall, upon their return, furnish to the Treasurer a detailed statement of the receipts and expenditures of the trip.

Sec. 2. The Treasurer shall keep the accounts of the various athletic interests separate, but shall transfer any balance that may remain at the end of an athletic season to the credit of the succeeding athletic interests.

Sec. 3. The Treasurer shall receive for his services a salary of twenty-five dollars.

Sec. 4. The Treasurer shall submit a report of his accounts to the Graduate Advisory Committee twice each year, one at the close of the foot-ball season and one at the close of the base-ball season.

ARTICLE XXII

Each Business Manager shall, at the close of the season, submit to the Athletic Association a report concerning all property connected with the athletic interest of which he has charge.

ARTICLE XXIII

The Association shall meet on the third Saturday in January for the purpose of electing Officers and Managers to serve for the ensuing year.

ARTICLE XXIV

This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Committee and of the Athletic Association.

OUR ELIGIBILITY RULES

Because of the fact that our eligibility rules do not seem to be universally known we publish them herewith as they were adopted by our faculty, Sept. 20, 1906. Many students have the impression that our rules were the same as those adopted by the Intercollegiate Athletic Association which, however, is not the case. We hope that there will be no confusion hereafter in regard to these rules.

Eleven hours of work in the College or eight hours in the law school shall be the minimum of anyone engaging in College athletics.

RULES

I. No student shall represent Dickinson College in any intercollegiate game or combat who is not taking at least the minimum of work prescribed.

II. No student shall represent Dickinson College in any intercollegiate game or contest who is paid, or receives directly or indirectly any money or financial concession or emolument or past or present compensation for playing or as prior consideration or inducement to play in, or enter any athletic contest, whether the said remuneration be received from or paid by, or at the instance of any organization, committee, or Faculty, or any individual

from the *Dickinsonian*, 28 October, 1908

whatsoever.

This rule shall be so construed as to disqualify a student who receives from any source whatsoever, gain, emolument, or position of profit, direct or indirect, in order to make it possible for him to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

In case of training table expenses, an organization or individual shall be permitted to pay the board of a player at said table, more than the excess over and above the regular cost of board of such player.

III. If a student enters the college after the opening of the winter term, he shall not during said term represent Dickinson College in any intercollegiate game or combat until he shall have pursued a bona fide course therein as set forth in Rule I, for at least ten (10) weeks.

IV. Any football player who has participated in an intercollegiate football game and leaves without having been in attendance two-thirds (2-3) of the college year in which he played, shall not be allowed to play as a member of the team during the following year.

V. Candidates for positions on athletic teams shall be required to fill out cards which shall be placed on file, giving a full statement of their athletic records.

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL
1914 CONSTITUTION

387

December 9, 1914

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I – MEMBERSHIP

The Athletic Association of Dickinson College shall be composed of all the students of Dickinson College and the Dickinson School of Law.

ARTICLE II – OFFICERS

Section 1. The officers of the Association shall be a President, a vice-president, a secretary and a treasurer.

Section 2. These officers shall be elected annually and shall serve for the period of one year.

Section 3. The Executive Committee of the Association shall determine, prior to each election, which of these offices are to be held during the ensuing year by students of the College and which are to be held by students of the Law School.

Section 4. The candidates for the offices which are to be held by college students shall be nominated by the College members of the Executive Committee and shall be elected by the students of the College.

Section 5. The candidates for offices which are to be held by law school students shall be nominated by the law school members of the Executive Committee and shall be elected by the students of the Law School.

ARTICLE III – EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Section 1. The Executive Committee shall be composed of the officers of the Association, the Directors of the Gymnasium, two members of the college faculty, two members of the law school faculty, five graduates of the college, and two graduates of the Law School.

Section 2. The college faculty members of the Executive Committee shall be appointed annually by the Dean of the Law School.

Section 4. The college alumni members of the Executive Committee, two of whom shall be residents of Carlisle, shall be nominated by the college faculty members and college student members of the Executive Committee and shall be elected by the students of the College.

Section 5. The Law School alumni members of the Executive Committee, one of whom shall be a resident of Carlisle, shall be nominated by the Law School faculty members of the Executive Committee and shall be elected by the students of the Law School.

Section 6. The alumni members of the Executive Committee shall serve for a period of three years.

Section 7. The Executive Committee shall meet once a week during the sessions of the College.

Section 8. The Executive Committee, save as herein provided, otherwise, shall have:

(1). The exclusive power to authorize the expenditure of the money of

the Association.

(2). The exclusive power to authorize the creation of obligations that shall bind the Association.

(3). The power to control the captains and managers of the various athletic teams in the performance of their duties.

(4). The power to determine the schedule of the various teams; provided, that such schedules shall be ratified by the Advisory Committee.

(5). The power to determine the athletic emblems of the Association and the conditions under which the right to wear such emblems may be obtained.

(6). The general control of which power to regulate, of the interests of the Association save where it is herein otherwise specifically provided.

ARTICLE IV – ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Section 1. The members of the Executive Committee except the officers of the Association, shall constitute an Advisory Committee.

Section 2. The Advisory Committee shall have:

(1). The power to select the coaches and their assistants and to determine the amount of, and authorize the payment of salaries.

(2). The power to ratify or disapprove the schedules presented by the Executive Committee.

Section 3. Any action taken by the Advisory Committee shall be reported in writing to the Secretary of the Association who shall incorporate such report in the minutes of the next succeeding meeting of the Executive Committee.

Section 4. All matters requiring settlement, during vacation, shall be determined by the members of the Advisory Committee and the President of the College.

ARTICLE V – MANAGERS

Section 1. The following managers shall be elected annually: (1) manager and (2) assistant manager of football; (3) manager and (4) assistant manager of baseball; (5) manager and (6) assistant manager of track and field sports; (7) manager and (8) assistant manager of indoor sports.

Section 2. The Executive Committee shall determine, prior to each election, which of these managerships and assistant managers are to be held by students of the college and which are to be held by students of the Law School, provided that one of the three following managerships, to wit: (1) of football; (3) of baseball; (5) of track and field sports, shall be awarded each year to the Law School.

Section 3. The candidates for managerships and assistant managerships to be held by students of the college shall be nominated by the college members of the Executive Committee and shall be elected by the students of the college.

Section 4. The candidates for the managerships and assistant managerships which are to be held by students of the Law School shall be nominated in such manner as the faculty of the Law School shall prescribe and shall be elected by the students of the Law School.

Section 5. The Advisory Committee shall have the power to depose managers and assistant managers for incompetency or other causes. In case of

such deposal, the successor of the deposed manager or assistant manager shall be selected from the students of the department (i.e. college or law school) of which the deposed manager or assistant manager was a student in the manner herein before described.

Section 6. Each manager shall, at the close of the season during which he served and whenever requested by the Executive Committee, present a written report of the properties of the sport of which he was manager.

ARTICLE VI – CAPTAINS

Section 1. The captains of the respective teams shall be elected:

(1) At such time as the Executive Committee shall direct.

(2) By the members of the respective teams who have earned during the next preceding season the right to wear the Varsity athletic emblem of the particular sport in which the election is being held.

Section 2. The members of the teams shall have the right to vote by written and signed proxy.

Section 3. No one shall be entitled to vote who is not, at the time of the election, a student in the College or Law School.

Section 4. A majority of all those entitled to vote must concur in the election.

Section 5. The President of the Association shall have the right to vote whenever at the election of a captain the vote is a tie.

Section 6. The Advisory Committee shall have the power to ratify the elections of captains and no such election shall be valid until so ratified.

Section 7. The Advisory Committee shall have the right to depose any captain for incompetency or other cause.

ARTICLE VII – TEAMS

Section 1. The members of the athletic teams shall be selected by the respective captains and coaches.

Section 2. This selection shall, however, be subject to the approval and revision of the Advisory Committee.

ARTICLE VIII – TREASURER

Section 1. The treasurer shall manage the finances of all the athletic interests of the Association.

Section 2. He shall superintend the collection of all monies when the game is played at home.

Section 3. He shall receive from the managers the balance of all money received for games away from home, together with a written and itemized statement of the receipts and expenditures of the trip.

Section 4. He shall keep the accounts of the various athletic interests in the manner prescribed by the Executive Committee.

Section 5. He shall submit his accounts to the Advisory Committee for audit whenever directed so to do by that Committee.

ARTICLE IX – MEETINGS

Section 1. The college members and the Law School members, respectively, shall meet on the third Saturday in May for the purpose of

electing such of the following officers as have been awarded, respectively, to the College and to the Law School; (1) manager and (2) assistant manager of baseball. (3) manager and (4) assistant manager of track and field sports; (5) manager and (6) assistant manager of indoor sports.

Section 2. The college and law school members of the Association, respectively, shall meet on the second Saturday in December, for the purpose of electing such of the managers, assistant managers and officers, not specified in section one, as have been awarded respectively to the college or to the law school.

Section 3. The President shall call a special meeting whenever directed by the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE X – AMENDMENTS

This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Committee, ratified by a two-thirds vote of the members of the Association, but no amendment which is inconsistent with the Athletic Agreement between the College and the Law School shall be valid.

Adopted by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Committee.

(Signed)

JAMES J. WILSON, *Pres.*
ROBERT E. WOODWARD, *Sec.*

Date of Meeting, December 2, 1914

1931 Special Report

Report of Special Committee on Athletics

Some changes in the setup of Dickinson's athletic program are recommended as the result of the study made by a committee representing the trustees, the alumni association, the faculty and the student body. A modified form of the University of Pennsylvania plan is suggested, with virtually all athletic activities under the direction of one man. Had finances permitted the committee would have recommended the creation of a Director of Athletics with faculty status, with all coaching left as subordinate. Under the circumstances, the committee suggests that the football coach serve as athletic director supervising all schedules correspondence and kindred matters and the new coach, Jos. H. McCormick will follow this plan as had already been arranged by the Athletic Committee. The report is as follows:

To the President of Dickinson College:

The Special Committee on Athletics begs leave to submit the following report.

This Committee was created as the result of a suggestion contained in the report of a committee of the Alumni Council, which latter committee, consisting of Messrs. Hoffman, Kruse and Stauffer, was appointed at the November 1930 meeting of the Alumni Council. In its report to the Council it suggested the appointment of a general committee representing the trustees, faculty, Alumni Council, the Athletic Association and the undergraduates. In accordance therewith, the Special Committee now reporting was formed, consisting of:

Boyd Lee Spahr, representing the trustees; Ernest A. Vuilleumier, representing the faculty; Dean Hoffman, representing the Alumni Council; Wilbur H. Norcross, representing the Athletic Association; and J. Boyd Landis, representing the undergraduates.

This Special Committee has held a number of meetings, has consulted with numerous parties in interest, and has considered the athletic plans in effect in a number of other institutions.

In the report of the committee of the Alumni Council, it was stated that "a satisfactory survey would require time and resources for the examination of many elements including:

"(a) The present standard of scholarship and its effect on athletics.

"(b) The general and specific attitude of the faculty members, collectively and individually towards athletics.

"(c) The due relation which successful and unsuccessful athletic teams bear or should bear to the well-being and reputation of the College.

"(d) The influence, negative or positive, which coeducation exerts in the development of the athletic spirit; more particularly, the effect of coeducation's possible displacement of athletic men students, to the point, where the total is substantially below that of several of the keenest competitive institutions, and

"(e) The desirability and feasibility of an institution like Dickinson standing alone, if need be, in adherence to athletic idealism."

While the Committee has not felt itself bound or limited by the elements suggested by the Council committee, it has given consideration to those elements and deems it desirable for the sake of clarity to present its conclusions on the factors in question.

(a) There seems little doubt that present scholastic standards have a marked depressing effect on athletics. This is clearly evident in the inability of many athletic students to meet entrance requirements and further evident in the mortality during the first two years of students who do not make the scholastic grade. How far students of athletic promise are dissuaded from participating in sports because of scholastic exactions it is not so easy to ascertain, though it is probable there are such instances.

It is a matter of general knowledge within administrative circles that several if not many promising athletes have been in recent years eager to enter the college, lacked the scholastic qualifications and matriculated at other institutions, there to participate prominently in intercollegiate sports. It is also a matter of record that athletic students, unable to maintain the scholastic pace, have withdrawn to enroll at other institutions.

To lower scholastic standards to meet athletic requirements is as unthinkable as it is absurd. It may be possible, however, to meet the latter without lowering the former. Thus an entirely proper but more extensive and less expensive system of faculty tutoring might be established, available alike for the non-athletic as well as the athletic student in need thereof. Consideration might also be given to spreading a course over more than four years without extending the eligibility period for inter-collegiate competition beyond the three year limit.

Notwithstanding these and other palliatives that may be suggested, it is comforting sound sense to recognize that after all an institution with high

scholastic standards cannot hope to attract or maintain the same quality and quantity of athletic students that are available for institutions where the familiar "super-emphasis" is placed upon sports rather than scholarship.

(b) The attitude of the faculty members toward athletes and athletics is probably not different from that in all institutions. Some members of the faculty take a keen interest in athletics, both in serving as members of the athletic committee and unofficially; others take little or no interest and may be inclined to deprecate some of the time given to practice and games. As properly regulated athletics, both intercollegiate and intramural, from a recognized and sanctioned part of college life, it follows that the faculty collectively and individually should foster and encourage athletics within the bounds of such recognition. As a corollary no faculty member should comment adversely on a student's participation in athletics or on the time devoted thereto by such student as long as such student's marks are at least of the grade of 70%. The fact that a man might make better marks if he devoted more time to his studies applies not only to athletics but to those engaged in non-athletic forms of undergraduate activities and to those who do nothing in their spare time, and while all students should be encouraged to devote a reasonable maximum of time to their studies, athletes should not be singled out for adverse criticism. On the contrary, any man who takes the time to represent his college in extra-curriculum activities, athletic or otherwise, should be encouraged by the faculty and those on the border line of scholastic standing should be aided by especial attention and even by free tutoring either by the professor in charge or his associates or by a qualified upper classmen under their direction.

(c) The relation which successful or unsuccessful athletic teams bear to the general reputation of the college is a question which does not admit of a categorical answer. Unquestionably, there are those among the alumni, not only of Dickinson but of other colleges, who will stoutly maintain that unsuccessful intercollegiate athletics, particularly football, and especially if prolonged over a series of years, brings the college into disrepute and discourages secondary school athletes from coming to it. In view of our unsuccessful football seasons for some years past, much had been heard of this position. In passing it may be noted that this attitude overlooks the successful basketball seasons which we usually enjoy and the more than average standing achieved in other branches of intercollegiate athletics. In our judgment this point of view is not intrinsically sound for three reasons:

1. The facts do not justify the assumption that unsuccessful intercollegiate contests, and especially unsuccessful intercollegiate football seasons, work to the detriment of the institution. They may keep away some secondary school athletes who prefer to qualify for a winning team, but by the same token other athletes of substantial merit may go to a college where they believe they will have more chance of making the team. It is the expressed opinion of many recognized authorities, both academic and athletic, that in the long run successful athletic teams have little or nothing to do with the general reputation of the institution. A few months ago, the *Saturday Evening Post* contained an elaborate article on this subject by Sol Metzger, a former football captain at Pennsylvania and for years a coach of high standing, in which he very decidedly took the position that even a

prolonged series of unsuccessful football seasons have no ill effect upon the reputation of an institution and that conversely sensationally successful teams had little or no permanent beneficial results. He cited among others the instance of Centre College in Kentucky, which a few years ago flashed across the football sky as one of the outstanding teams of the country and has now dropped back to its normal local desuetude with nothing to show for it. Numerous other instances of the same situation could be mentioned.

2. The primary function of any institution is to give a sound education to its students. Dickinson College is one of the outstanding small colleges of the country with a well deserved reputation for giving a sound education of high standards of scholarship. The recent survey of the College by the Commission on Survey of Educational Institutions of the Methodist Episcopal Church shows that 65.9% of the undergraduates gave as one reason for attending Dickinson its reputation for high scholastic work, while, with overlapping, 62.1% gave as a reason the advantages of a small college. This survey also shows that the College draws students from a wider radius of distance from Carlisle than do most colleges of its size and likewise that student mortality due to scholastic deficiency is within reasonable limits. These facts together with the satisfactory growth of the college in recent years within the attendance maximum set by the trustees indicate that the College suffers very little, if at all, from intercollegiate athletic contests which show more than average defeats.

3. The purpose of all athletics, intercollegiate or intramural, is to aid in the physical upbuilding of students. Unfortunately over emphasis has been placed upon intercollegiate victories, an emphasis entirely out of proportion to their real significance. As a result, both at Dickinson and elsewhere, intercollegiate athletes, especially in football, have in many instances gotten the feeling that they are driven to a physical contest from which the element of wholesome sport has disappeared. A continuation of conditions which makes this feeling possible will hardly be justified by the most rabid alumnus. On the other hand, despite intercollegiate football defeats, the intercollegiate basketball seasons have been uniformly successful, usually to a marked degree, and there is a most wholesome spirit of intramural athletic activity, especially in basketball, soccer, tennis and swimming.

The Committee is strongly of the opinion that intercollegiate athletics in all branches of sports now carried on should be continued under proper regulations, and that in such sports, and especially in football, we should endeavor to meet institutions which have the same standards, approximately speaking, in scholarship and in athletic ethics, with due regard to the attendance in such other institutions compared to our own. This matter of competitors in inter-collegiate athletics is developed more fully in another part of this report.

(d) The Committee feels that the general subject of coeducation is beyond the scope of its inquiry, and therefore makes no comment on this point beyond the obvious statement that if 120 female students were replaced by an equal number of male students, there would be necessarily an increase in available athletic material.

(e) The element set forth in (e) is of so broad a scope that it can best be answered in detail in the body of this report and in the recommendations

accompanying it.

While the football situation in a sense overshadows other athletic activities and the experience of the College for the past several football seasons is doubtless the main reason for the creation of both the Council committee and of this Committee, your Committee has deemed it both desirable and necessary to consider the entire athletic situation.

Dickinson is at present a member of Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, consisting of Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshal, Ursinus, Muhlenberg and Dickinson. This Conference has been in existence since 1926 and has adopted certain rules and regulations in regard to intercollegiate athletics.

Athletics at the College are under the control of the Athletic Association, composed of all of the male students of the College and School of Law. The officers of the Association are undergraduates elected annually. The Association has an executive committee, composed of the officers, the managers of the various teams, the physical director of the College, three other members of the College faculty, three members of the Law School faculty, five graduates of the College and two graduates of the Law School. The College faculty members are appointed by the President of the College. The Law School faculty members are appointed by the Dean of the Law School. The College alumni members, at least two of whom should reside in Carlisle are nominated by the College faculty members and the College student members of the committee, and are elected by the students of the College. The Law School alumni members are similarly elected. The Executive Committee has exclusive power to authorize the expenditure of the Association's money; to determine schedules subject to the ratification of the Advisory Committees; to control the captains and managers of the teams in the performance of their duties; to determine athletic emblems and who shall wear them; and in general to regulate the interests of the Association.

There is also an Advisory Committee consisting of the members of the Executive Committee except the undergraduate officers and managers. The Advisory Committee has the power to select and dismiss coaches and to determine their salaries; to ratify or disapprove the schedules presented by the Executive Committee; to regulate eligibility rules; to approve the selection of teams as made by the captains and coaches; to ratify the election of captains and to depose captains.

The constitution of the Association does not provide who arranges schedules. In practice in recent years, this has been done by the football coach as to football and by the undergraduate managers of other teams as to those sports.

There are no written regulations to the exact jurisdictions of coaches, managers and their assistants, and town captains. Matters in which these jurisdictions might possibly overlap have apparently been settled orally from time to time.

The Committee has come to certain definite conclusions which properly group themselves into three separate heads:

1. Athletic scholarships;
2. Membership in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference; and
3. Athletic administration at the College.

1. Athletic scholarships.

Up to and including the present year certain scholarships commonly called athletic scholarships" have been given to athletes, principally to football players. These scholarships have ranged from a credit of \$50 to the full amount of the tuition, \$325. They have been granted for the period of one year and renewed if the holder has gained an average credit of seventy in his scholastic work and has satisfactorily shown athletic worth. Under the rules of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference no more than fifteen men receiving scholarships or other aids or consideration in excess of \$100 are eligible for intercollegiate varsity football teams and no man receiving any consideration in excess of the total amount of his college bill (exclusive of denominational aid to ministerial students) is eligible for intercollegiate competition.

The Committee is informed that it is the intention of the College administration to abolish athletic scholarships as such after this academic year. This, however, does not mean that aid will not be given to deserving students, whether athletes or not. All institutions give some kind of financial assistance to deserving students in need thereof. In fact all students in practically all institutions indirectly receive such aid because the tuition charge is always less than the cost of education. Dickinson, like other institutions, has a certain number of endowed scholarships which are granted in accordance with the terms prescribed by the donors, or if none, at the discretion of the President. These scholarships are as a rule open to athletes and to non-athletes alike. But the granting of free tuition in whole or in part is not limited and never has been limited to endowed scholarships. Within limitations the President of the College may grant scholastic aid to deserving students, even though there is no fund the income from which supplies the tuition rebate. Unless such a system is used within reasonable limitations, an institution having comparatively few endowed scholarships is at a decided disadvantage compared to some other colleges, such as Haverford and Swarthmore, which are reported to have a very large number of endowed scholarships, and compared to an institution such as State College which has no tuition fee.

The Committee is thoroughly in accord with the intent of the College administration to divorce the name "athletic" from the granting of scholarships and with the administration's policy of awarding scholarships to such number and on such terms as the President of the College and the Board of Trustees deem wise to any deserving student, athletic or non-athletic.

2. Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference

The Committee has heard many tales of delinquencies in the observance of the Conference regulations by various members thereof. It has not, however, constituted itself a grand jury to run down such rumors. Many of them may be false and those that may be true are probably impossible to prove. While there may be just criticism of certain features of the Conference, the Committee is of the opinion that, taken as a whole, the influence of the Conference has been for cleaner athletics and that for the time being at least the College should retain its membership therein.

On the other hand, the Committee is of the opinion that the provision of

Conference rule No. 2b, to the effect that no intercollegiate athlete shall receive any outside aid over and above the scholastic assistance given by the institution is impracticable and incapable of enforcement and should be repealed.

The Committee makes this recommendation with reluctance. Its choice is the lesser of two evils. The greater is the encouragement to deception and hypocrisy which this rule gives. The lesser is the possibility that its repeal will foster the pernicious practice of subsidizing college boys solely because they possess athletic skill and for no other reason. This propriety of an alumnus or other to provide an education for a student whose athletic ability is an incident may not be questioned any more than when the incidental talent is non-athletic. These cases constitute no problem. The problem is created by the cases of boys sent to college by patrons who may never have seen or heard of the student. In such cases the patron's interest, if any, is not in the boy's educational career but in his athletic performance. One result is to give young men a false impression of college values. Another is to distort wholesome athletic competition between college boys into a sordid contest between alumni bank accounts.

The Committee recognizes the difficulties of outlawing this sort of thing by rule or regulation. Rule No. 2b not only does not do it but does worse and for that reason it had better be withdrawn, however admirable in concept the whole business of college athletic subsidy is.

3. Athletic administration at the College.

The Committee is of opinion that the present regulations regarding athletic administration are complicated and cumbersome and should be greatly simplified.

Were it financially possible, the Committee would recommend the appointment as a member of the faculty, of an athletic director, who would have entire charge of all athletic activities, of the gymnasium and of Biddle Field. We would recommend in substance the plan recently adopted by the University of Pennsylvania, which is practically on all fours with the informal agreement to which the Committee had come before the publication of the Pennsylvania plan. If such a director could be procured all coaches would be under his jurisdiction and all matters of schedules and other details of administration determined upon by him, including the expenditure of athletic funds, subject only to final approval of schedules and capital fund expenditures by one committee of the Athletic Association and to the approval of the President of the College in matters where financial assistance from the College is required. Except as otherwise indicated, the reference herein to "funds" is to funds of the Athletic Association.

We are advised, however, that at the present time the College does not feel financially able to pay the salary of such athletic director, and in addition to pay in whole or in part the salaries of the coaches of the various teams. For the present, therefore, at least, some other plan, as desirable as possible, must be considered.

Under existing conditions, it is the policy of the College to have the football coach resident throughout the academic term, with the rank of associate professor of physical education. His duties after the football season

are to promote intramural sports and to coach the baseball team. Basketball, track, tennis and soccer are handled by separate coaches for each of these sports. Since the completion of the new gymnasium, intercollegiate swimming has been added to the list of sports. Required gymnasium work is under the direction of Professor Craver and Mr. McAndrews.

We recommend that the football coach be in effect a general director of athletics, and that coaches of all other forms of intercollegiate activity shall be subordinate to him. There are instances where some undergraduate is capable of excellent work in more than one branch of intercollegiate sports, and where the time for training in any one of such sports may overlap that of another. In such case it is easy to see that difficulty may arise between the controlling coach and the coach of some other sport, or between the coaches of the sports as to the right to such athlete's time. It seems, however, to the Committee that any such dilemma can be solved by reference of the case to the single athletic committee hereinafter referred to if such reference becomes necessary. If all of the coaches are working with the proper cooperation the necessity for such reference ought not to arise. In short, such matter is largely a question of personnel and with good feeling ought to be adjusted amicably without the necessity of formal action by any board or administrative authority.

The head coach should carry on all correspondence with other institutions relating to scheduling contests in all sports, including guarantees to be given and received. No such work should be delegated to undergraduate managers as is now the case in the minor sports. He should of course be furnished with a suitable office and clerical assistants for such work. He should direct and supervise the work of the under graduate managers and of their assistants in such details as advertisements of games, procurement and collection of tickets, ushers in the grandstand of the athletic field and of the seats in the gymnasium, and other incidents as are necessary in connection with all games.

Subject to the approval of the Athletic Committee, constituted as hereinafter suggested, the head coach should expend the funds of the Athletic Association for repairs and replacements to equipment and for new equipment and any other items which may properly be called capital expenditures. Where any such purchases involve the use of College funds, they should also be submitted to the President of the College for his approval. The Athletic Committee, assisted by the head coach, should prepare a budget at the beginning of each academic year of the estimated income and expenses in all athletic matters. All disbursements by the head coach should be on a standard requisition form. It may be that all purchases should be made through the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings as general purchasing agent of the College, although this is a detail which can be left to the judgment of the Athletic Committee.

The Committee understands that the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings has charge of the general maintenance of the gymnasium and of Biddle Field, subject, as to the latter, to such arrangements as have been made by the donor thereof; also, that schedules for the use of the gymnasium, including the use of it by the women students, are under the direction of Professor Craver. All of these arrangements should remain as they are, the

head coach cooperating with Professor Craver and the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings in details connected therewith.

The Committee desires to record its appreciation of the long continued and valuable services of Professor Craver in practically all branches of athletics. Were it not for the fact that the holding of the position of director of all athletics would eliminate or greatly curtail his academic work, the Committee would be inclined to recommend that he be selected as such director. It is understood, however, that the elimination or curtailment of his academic work is not desirable, and therefore, in the alternative, the Committee has made the recommendation that the football coach be the general director of athletics, with Professor Craver continuing in the gymnastic and track work to which he now devotes his special attention. In these matters he will of course work in cooperation with the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings and with whoever is in charge of undergraduate gymnastic work.

The Committee further recommends that Article III of the constitution of the Athletic Association, defining the personnel and powers of the Executive Committee, and Article IV thereof, defining the personnel and powers of the Advisory Committee, be repealed and that in lieu thereof provision be made for a single committee to consist of representatives of the students, faculties, and alumni. All schedules, including guarantees arranged for all sports by the head coach, as hereinbefore set forth, should be submitted to this committee for final ratification and its action in this particular should be as prompt as possible. All expenditures of athletic funds, as herein set forth, should be subject to its approval. The membership of the College in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, or in any other athletic conference covering football or any other sports, should be determined upon or terminated by it. It should determine any conflict between the head coach and other coaches or between other coaches *inter sese* as to the allocation of time of any athlete engaging in more than one sport. In other respects, it should operate as as advisory board at all times endeavoring to promote harmony and cooperation.

The Committee therefore recommends that for the existing Executive and Advisory Committees there be substituted one committee to be known as the Executive Committee, which shall consist of:

(a) Three members of the College faculty appointed by the President of the College;

(b) Two members of the College alumni, elected by the Alumni Association at its annual meeting in June, or by the Council of the Alumni Association.

(c) Two members of the faculty of the Law School appointed by the Dean of the Law School.

(d) One alumnus of the Law School to be elected in such manner as the association of the Law School alumni shall determine.

(e) Student officers, namely, president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, to be elected by the student body as now provided.

The student manager of each inter-collegiate sport shall have a vote in the committee in matters pertaining only to the sport of which he is manager.

The Committee should have the powers above outlined and those set

forth in the present constitution, except that the power to select and dismiss all coaches and assistant coaches and to determine their salaries, the power to revise eligibility rules, and the power to depose captains of athletic teams for cause should be subject to the approval of the faculty and alumni members of the Executive Committee acting as a special committee and having final authority which action should be taken immediately after preliminary action by the Executive Committee. As the head coach has the standing of a faculty member his selection should be subject to the approval of the President of the College.

Finally, the Committee is of opinion that in football, as well as in other sports, the effort should be made to broaden the lists of schedules so as to include the better known eastern colleges, which have the same or approximately the same standards of scholarship and approximately the same attendance as has Dickinson. This is in no sense incompatible with retention of membership in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, as the rules of the Conference do not require any of its constituent members to play football with each of the other members every season. We are strongly of the opinion that for the football season of 1932 (the 1931 schedule being already completed) and for subsequent years, every effort should be made to schedule games with Haverford, Swarthmore, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Lehigh, Hamilton, Hobart, Johns Hopkins, Kenyon, Randolph-Macon, St. Johns, Wesleyan and Trinity. Franklin and Marshall and Gettysburg should be retained, as due to location, they have been athletic rivals practically from the beginning of inter-collegiate sports. The other institutions should be played because they are generally speaking, small high class institutions with the same standards and ideals as Dickinson, and are generally recognized as such and they are all located within such distance as to make games with them practicable. Two of them, Lehigh and Johns Hopkins, are definitely larger than Dickinson, but Lehigh is largely an engineering college with scholastic requirements which permit less time for athletics. The larger attendance at Hopkins is offset by the fact that many of its students are graduates. The Committee would be glad to include certain other of the New England colleges, such as Amherst, Williams and Bowdoin, but correspondence with them develops the fact that they are located at too great distances to be included. This list is not meant to be all inclusive, but is given as the type of institution which should be played. Further, if certain colleges on this list cannot be scheduled immediately, the schedule should be shortened. As far as possible the same type of colleges should be selected as opponents in all other intercollegiate sports, except that in basketball there should also be included Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale, with which the College has competed on even terms for several years.

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

DICKINSON'S FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

Listed on the following pages are the names of men who have earned varsity D's at Dickinson. The first known varsity award was given in 1897. The year listed before the name indicates the class in which the athlete graduated. The year or years after the man's name indicates the years in which he lettered. Only the year (18) means member also of SATC Team. Others listed following the name indicate his class.

A

- 50 Abbott, James K., 47-48
- 69 Abeln, Gregory B., 65-67-68
- 36 Ackerman, William, 33-34-35
- 38 Adams, Harold E., 35-36-37
- 53 Adourian, Edward N. "Ted", 51
- 60 Akhurst, H. Walter, 57
- 44 Alexander, Calvin B., 40
- 56 Allegretto, Donald P., 53-54-55
- 51 Ammerman, David S., 47-48
- 02 Ammerman, Edwin C., (04L),
99-00-01-02-03
- 55 Anderson, J. David, 54
- 67 Anderson, Thomas B., 63-64
- 42 Andrews, Albert E., 41
- 69 Angelo, Bruce R., (70), 67-68
- 30 Angle, William D., 27-28-29
- 42 Archambault, Raoul, 39
- 49 Armstrong, John B., (Mgr) 46
- 25L Arnold, John R., 22
- 37 Asin, Herman, 35-36
- 67 Averbach, Robert S. (66),
63-64-65

B

- 69 Babb, W. Michael, 67-68
- 23 Babcock, Joseph D., (18)-20
- 43 Bagenstose, Abner H., 41-42
- 09 Bailey, Elvey S., 06-07-08
- 58 Bair, Harvey E., 55-56-57
- 27 Baiz, Christian F., (Mgr) 26
- 28 Baiz, Victor F., 24-25-26-27
- 09 Banks, Austin A., 06
- 07 Banks, William W., 06
- 28L Barger, John E., 26-27
- 56 Barilar, Albert A., 53-54
- 05L Barnhart, Frank P., 02
- 35 Bartley, Robert R. "Josh",
32-33-34
- 13 Bashore, Luther E., 09-10-11-12
- 61 Bauer, Thomas L., 57-59-60
- 69 Baughman, F. Phillip, 66-67-68
- 18L Bechtel, David W., 15
- 51 Beck, Edward L., 47-48
- 25L Behman, Russell J. "Bull",
22-23
- 23 Beighle, James L., 21
- 58 Berger, Norman G., 56-57
- 42 Bernatowicz (Bernan), Sanford E.,
39-40-41 (changed name)

- 44 Bernatowicz, Joseph S., 41
- 25L Bertman, Charles, 24
- 04 Betts, James A., 02
- 27L Beynon, Arthur, 24
- 49 Biel, Earl H., 46-47-48
- 66 Bierly, John A., 63-64-65
- 00 Bindenberger, Fred, 98
- 37 Binder, Carl M., 35-36
- 37 Binder, Harold E., 35-36
- 69 Birdsall, Mark D., 66-67-68
- 39 Bittle, Austin W., 36-37-38
- 27 Bittle, Willard E., 24-25
- 23L Blumenthal, S. Richard, 20-21
- 01 Boate, John F., 97
- 11 Boell, Victor H., 10
- 41 Bogar, John A., 38-39-40
- 68 Bogdanoff, Andrew M., 67
- 18L Bolger, Edward G., 15
- 12 Bonisteel, Roscoe O., 08
- 01 Bonner, George H., 97-98
- 31 Bonney, Sherwood M., 28-29-30
- 26 Books, Robert G., 22-23-24-25
- 34 Bower, Hiram V., 31-32-33
- 51 Bowers, James G., 49-50
- 29 Bowes, Lee M., 27
- 21 Bowes, Leslie A., 17
- 10 Boyd, Howard S., 07
- 72 Boye, Glenn W., 68-69
- 71 Boyer, George P., 67-68
- 18 Brady, Edward A. C., 17
- 70 Bressler, David A., 67
- 62 Brewin, David L., 59
- 31 Brillhart, Dan L., 28-29-30
- 45 Brominski, Bernard, (47), 42
- 63 Brominski, Donald L. E., 59
- 01 Brooks, John D., 00
- 23 Brophy, George L., 20
- 67 Broughal, James L.,
63-64-65-66
- 44 Brown, Charles S., 41
- 64 Brown, Craig S., (Mgr) 60
- 14 Brown, J. Paul, 11-12-13
- 71 Brown, Lawrence N., (Mgr) 67
- 36 Brunhouse, Richard S., 33
- 41 Bruso, Robert C., 38
- 65 Buckley, James, 63
- 63 Buckley, Walter S., 60-61-62
- 59 Bukowitz, Daniel, 56
- 31 Bukowski, Joseph F., 29-30
- 03 Burns, Benjamin F., 99

54 Bush, Donald P., 51-52-53

67 Butler, S. Rae, 63-64-65

C

71 Caleb, J. Rufus, 67-68-69

57 Campanelli, Frank T., 54-56

62 Campbell, Kenneth L., 58-59-60

03L Cannon, Frank J., 00-01

67 Carl, John A., Jr., 65

04L Carlin, Edwin, 01-02

26 Carpenter, Clyde E., 23-24-25

23 Carter, Howard J., 20

46 Casey, Robert M., 42

33 Casner, Edgar M., 30

31 Casner, J. LaVerne, 28-29-30

34 Caum, Jack (Mgr) 33

54 Cautilli, Richard A., 53

73 Chamberlin, Robert L., 69

29 Chambers, Carl G., 26-27-28

38 Charley, Fred J., (Mgr) 37

35 Chevitski, Joseph W., 32-33-34
(changed name to Krzywicki)

36 Clark, John W., 34-35

71 Clay, Harry C., Jr., 67

59 Clements, R. Scott, 57

99 Clippinger, Charles H., 98-99

39 Coale, Robert N., (Mgr.), 38

34 Colburn, Louis C., 32

30 Cole, Donald C., 29

60 Collins, Alexander T., 58-59

71 Colvin, Raymond H., 67

56 Cominsky, Andrew A.,
52-53-54-55

67 Comstock, Timothy M., 66

70 Conover, Cameron H., 66-68-69

29 Cook, Clarence E., 26-27-28

59 Cook, Robert E., 56-57

69 Cook, Roger M., 65-66-67-68

11L Cook, Scott H., 09-10

24 Cook, Walter S., 20-21

51 Copeland, Joseph H., 47-48-50

03L Core, Paul A. A., 00-01

07L Cortelyou, Charles M., 04

29L Cotsack, John E., 27-28

63 Craig, Arthur C. "Toby", 59

06 Cramer, Harry G., 03-05

99 Craver, Forrest E. "Cap", 97-98
(94-95-96)

60 Crawford, Robert W., 58-59

60 Crayton, J. Roger, (Mgr) 57

63 Creps, L. Alan, 60-61-62

73 Crobak, Robert J., 69

61 Cromer, Raymond E., 58

28 Crook, Christopher P.,
24-25-26-27

51 Croop, James W., 47

33 Crosley, Fred E., (Mgr.), 32

25L Crowley, Joseph G., 21-22

10 Curran, Grathwold C., 07, (11L)

42 Curtis, Charles A., 39

*P Curtis, Joseph, 02-03

D

25 Dailey, Cornelius M., 21-22-23

16 Dalton, Allan B., 14-15

42 Danner, John B., 40-41

40 Darr, Gerald L., 37-38-39

61 Dasher, Barry L., 57-58

33 Daugherty, Jack B., 30-31

21 Daugherty, J. Fenton, 19-20

33 Davidson, J. Milton, 31-32

22 Davis, Clair A., 19-20-22 (23L)

72 Davis, Dennis B., 68

16 Davis, Joseph S., 12

30 Davis, Maxwell L., 29

07L Davis, Paul J.,
03-04-05-06

71 Davis, Peter A., (Mgr.), 67-68

51 Davis, William E., 48

01L Deal, Daniel Frederick, 98

71 DeBold, Scott S. 68-69

02 Decker, William H., 98-99-00-01

53 DeLancey, James A., 49

68 Delmore, Nicholas A., 64-65-66-67
(only played 1 game in last 2
years - injured)

59 DeMarino, Thomas J., 56-57-58

52 DePasquale, Guy J., 51

55 Desvernine, Richard T., 52

98L DeVall, Arthur M.,
(99L), 97-98, (96)

60 DiBlasio, Joseph D., 59

35 Dick, Edwin J., 31

66 Dickinson, Thomas W., 62

01 Diehl, O. Nevin, 98-99-00

45 Diffenderfer, James H., 42, (49)

54 DiGuardi, Richard R. "Tuck", 51

63 DiOrio, Reno F., 59-60-61-62

72 DiPuppo, Robert M., 68

43 Dittman, J. Fred, 40-41-42

52 Dombrowski, Daniel A. (Williams),
48-49-50-51 (changed name in '51)

37 Donaldson, Gene W., (Mgr.), 36

57 Donatelli, Joseph D., 54-55

42 Dowe, Edward J., 39

60 Dubrick, William, (Mgr) 59

14 Dunn, Francis A. "Mother",
10-11-12-13

E

66 Eckman, Walter M., 62

67 Ehrlich, Charles W., 65-66

70 Eichelberger, Kenneth L., (69), 67-68

33 Eichhorn, Theodore F., 29-30-31

46 Eliason, Thomas M., 42

41 Elicker, Jay G., 38-39-40

24 Ellinger, Harry O., 20

53 Engel, Henry C., (Mgr) 52

06 English, Andrew J., 04-05

17 Eppley, Mervin G., 16

- 52 Ermak, Edward S., 48-49-50
 17 Evans, Marion G., 15
 64 Evans, Morgan M., 60

F

- 51 Falen, William R., 47-48-49-50
 59 Faunce, Robert E., 56-57-58
 73 Fegley, Gilpin R., 69
 12 Felton, John L., 08-09-10-11
 51 Fereshetian, Robert H., 47
 57 Ferrone, Charles A., 55
 29 Fetterman, Louis G., 27
 48 Fettrow, Russell, (Harris, Russell D.)
 46-47 (changed name)
 62 Field, Maurice B. "Barney", 59-60-61
 24 Fish, Harold H., 20
 42 Fleck, Robert H., (Mgr) 41
 39 Flower, C. Guiles, (Mgr) 38
 40 Fludovich, Alexis M., 37
 61 Fluke, Allan L., 58
 31L Foley, Thomas J., 30
 67 Folkomer, John H., 64
 98 Ford, C. Oscar "Coke",
 97, (93-94-95-96)
 67 Ford, J. Duane, 65
 62 Frankhouser, Lemar R., (Mgr.), 56
 06 Frederick, Harry B., 02
 38 Frederick, Jack H., 34-35-36
 26 Frew, Harry B., 22-23
 67 Frey, Daniel M., 65-66
 50 From, Walter L., 46-47-48-49
 08 Frye, Warren J., 06-07

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- 36 Gaines, Chester R., 33-34-35
 58 Gaither, Herbert, 57
 02 Ganoe, William A., 01
 41 Garfinkel, Irvin A., 39-40
 73 Garland, Steven, 69
 09 Garrett, Clinton, H., 07
 56 Garwood, Charles M., 52-53-54-55
 53 Gasull, H. Robert, 51-52
 31 Gayner, Lewis F., 29
 29 Geibel, Frank B., 27-28
 72 Gerhard, John H., 69
 51 Gette, Richard A., 50
 69 Gifford, Charles H., 67-68
 19 Glowa, Walter J., 17, (21L)
 52 Gobrecht, Wilbur J.,
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 22L Goeltz, Robert L., 19-20-21
 15L Goldstein, Hyman, 11-12-13-17
 68 Goodwin, E. Howard, 66
 49 Gordon, Thomas D., 47
 43 Gorse, George, 40
 10 Gougler, J. Troutman, 08-09
 62 Gowdy, B. Samuel, 59-60
 57 Graham, Richard L., 54-55-56
 37 Grainger, Robert R., 35-36
 23 Gray, Elmer J., 19
 35 Green, Fred H., 32-33-34

- 62 Green, Karl R., (Mgr) 58
 63 Green, Michael, 59
 33 Greene, Thomas F., 30
 17 Greenig, William F., 15-16
 09L Groke, Oscar J., 06
 49 Guest, Thomas L., 46-47-48
 37 Gusick, Joseph F., 36

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- 71 Haines, Lon C., Jr., 67-68-69
 57 Hamilton, Frederick W., 54
 70 Hamme, Joel M. (Mgr) 66-67-68
 19 Hanby, F. Evans, 15
 54 Haney, Gordon L., 51-52-53
 69 Hanlin, James R., 65
 01 Hann, Edwin F., 98-99-00
 51 Harasty, Zoltan A., (Mgr) 49-59
 69 Hare, Joseph H., 66
 52 Harkness, Stewart B., 48-49-50-51
 62 Harlowe, Robert S., 58-59-60-61
 *P Harman, Daniel E., 02
 29 Harner, Henry E. "Harry", 26
 63 Harper, John F., 61-62
 65 Harris, Harold J. "Harry",
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 09L Harry, Charles,
 03-04-05-06-07-08, (*P)
 *P Hart, Lloyd W., 99, (04)
 27 Harter, Elmer E., 23-24-25
 43 Hartman, Steward H., 41-42
 30 Hartshorn, Raymond A., 29
 35 Harvey, Fred K., 33
 41 Hatter, Louis M., (Mgr.), 40
 56 Haughney, Hughey W., 52-53-54
 28L Hayes, Vincent S., 26-27
 39 Headington, William R., 37-38
 20L Healey, Thomas F., 17-19
 16 Heck, Paul Wesley, 14
 18L Hendricks, Robert G.,
 16-19, (20L)
 38 Hendrickson, Clarence B., 35-36-37
 39 Hendrickson, William H., 36-37-38
 71 Henry, Richard H., 68-69
 29L Henzes, John F., 28
 52 Herber, Charles J., 49
 13 Hertzler, Joseph Z., 10-11-12
 17 Hertzler, Lyman G., 14-15
 39 Hertzler, L. Gilbert, Jr., 37-38
 52 Hess, Clarence H., (Mgr) 50
 10L Hess, Willard M., 07-09
 14 Hewitt, J. Morris, 13
 51 High, Carl A., 49-50
 55 High, Kenneth W., 54
 33 Hildenberger, Joseph G., 30-31-32
 64 Hitchens, Glenn E., 62-63
 30 Hoberman, Edward, 27-28-29
 02 Hoch, Horace L., 01
 99 Hockenberry, Raymond N., 97-98, (96)
 21 Hoff, Joseph H., 17
 23 Hoffman, Clayton, (Mgr) 22

- 06 Hoffman, William M., 05-06
- 11 Holloway, Chester C., 10
- 21 Holloway, William H., 17
- 71 Holman, Phillip, Jr., (Mgr) 67
- 00 Hoover, Walter W., 97, (96)
- 32 Hopkins, John H., 31 (Mgr)
- 15 Hornberger, Heister R., 12-13-14
- 52 Hostetter, William T., 50-51
- 09 Housman, William F., 06-08
- 00 Houston, David N., 97-98, (96)
- 62 Howell, Christopher S., "Kip", 61
- 70 Hudak, Raymond J., 67
- 50 Hughes, Edward T., 49
- 34 Hughes, Lloyd W. "Corney",
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- 17 Humer, Christian P., 16

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- 20 Ingersoll, Harold C., 16

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- 52 Jablonski, Clement J., 49-50
- 63 Jacks, Thomas M., 59-60-61-62
- 73 Jackson, Alan L., 69
- 11L Jackson, John R., 07
- 73 Jackson, Robert E., 69
- 70 Jacobs, A. Lincoln (Mgr) 66
- 14 Jacobs, J. Earl, 11
- 64 Jaggard, H. Branin, (Mgr) 61
- 34 James, Benjamin D., 31-32-33
- 61 James, Hugh W., 57-58
- 50 Jarman, Richard E., 46
- 68 Jefferson, Robert B.,
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- 31 Jenkins, William S., 29-30
- 54 Johe, Richard E., 51-52
- 30 Johns, William L., 29
- 32 Johnson, Edward E., 29-30-31
- 17L Johnson, Frank L., 14
- 03 Johnson, Lloyd W., 99
- 68 Jones, C. Ryan, 67
- 66 Jones, Ernest E., 63-64-65
- 00 Jones, John E., 97
- 41 Jones, John I., 38-39-40
- 54 Jones, Robert L., 51-52
- 53 Jones, Robert W., 50-51
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- 43 Kaminski, Adam S., 40
- 67 Katzenbach, G. Richard, Jr., 65-66
- 65 Keating, Patrick H., 61
- 49 Keating, Robert T., 46-47-48
- 67 Keene, Thomas H., 64-66
- 26 Keller, Ellsworth S., 23-24-25
- 43 Kenety, William H. "Ace", 42
- 34 Kennedy, Charles H. B. "Chick", 31
- 33 Kennedy, Kenneth J., 31-32
- 52 Kertland, Owen A., 50-51
- 36 Kiehl, Paul V., 33-34-35
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- 73 Kiess, Richard A., 69
- 70 Killian, Stephen B., (Mgr) 67-68
- 66 Kilpatrick, Dean J., 62-63-64-65
- 43 King, Weir L., 40-41
- 17L Kinley, David H., 14
- 39 Kinney, James C., 36-37-38
- 56 Kissell, Harold J., 53-54-55
- 30 Kline, Harold A., 28-29
- 67 Klinger, Joseph E., Jr., 63-64-65
- 07 Klingstine, John H., 04-05
- 49 Koblish, Stephen W., 46-47-48
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- 42 Koch, H. William, 39-40-41
- 48 Kohler, Walter V., 46-47
- 64 Kohler, William F, (Mgr) 60
- 35 Koons, Albert D., 34
- 57 Koontz, Robert C., 54-55
- 25L Kornreich, Myron A., 23-24
- 39 Kotulak, Bernard J., 37-38
- 42 Kramer, J. Robert, (Mgr), 41
- 52 Kranzdorf, Norman M., 49-50-51
- 07L Krebs, Charles L., 04
- 50 Krieger, G. Leroy, 47-48-49
- 61 Kulchin, Matthew S., (Mgr), 58
- 55 Kunda, Joseph T., 51-52-53-54
- 36 Kurtzhalz, William E., 34-35
- 50 Kyte, James M., 47

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- 59 Laird, F. Judson, 56
- 16 Lamborn, Louis E., 11-15
- 50 Landis, Paul J., (Mgr) 48-49
- 57 LaNeve, James A., 54
- 09 Langstaff, Charles L., 07
- 28L Larimer, Paul D. "William", 26
- 37 Larson, Carl A., 34-35-36
- 26L Lashley, John R., 23-24-25
- 53 Lashley, John R., Jr., 50
- 31 LaVanture, Robert F., 28-29-30
- 26L Lawrence, Edgar, (Mgr) 25
- 02 Lehman, William P., 29-30-31
- 12 Leidig, Jacob B., 11
- 28 Lichtenfeld, Sam, 26-27
- 35 Lindsey, Richard A., 33-34
- 39 Lindsey, Richard H., 38
- 22L Lins, W. Richard, 20
- 33 Lipinski, Joseph F., 30-31-32
- 62 Lipinski, Joseph F., Jr., 59-60-61
- 68 Lipinski, Richard 65-66
- 22 Loban, Winfield, (Mgr) 21
- 25L Logan, Arthur G., 23
- 09 Long, Larry W., (12L), 07-08-09
- 69 Long, Robert S., 67-68
- 67 Lonsdale, Harry III, 64
- 21 Lorimer, John A., 17
- 36 Lowery, Raymond F., 35
- 98 Lowther, Harry C., (00L),
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- 49 Lutz, Roy S., 48

51 Lyter, John W., 47-48-49-50

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16 MacGregor, Thomas W., (13),
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17 McCabe, Joshua B., 15-16

29 McConnell, John W., 26-27-28

47 McCorkel, Harold, 46

42 McGuckin, James W., 40-41

02L McGuffie, John A., 99-00

43 McKee, Thomas S., 42

61 McNutt, Robert L., 58-59-60

25L McQuaide, Henry T., 22-23

08 McWhinney, Harry E., 06-07, (09L)

15 McWhinney, Russell R., (17L),
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62 Madara, Edward S., Jr., (Mgr) 59

26 Manby, William H., 22

12 Mann, Harry G., 08-09

21L Marcus, Lloyd E., 19-(18)

69 Marge, Dennis A., 67

71 Margolis, David L., 67-68-69

28 Markowitz, Arthur, 26

67 Marranca, Joseph P., 64-66

52 Marta, Robert H., 49-50-51

52 Martin, Edwin J., 50-51

18 Masland, Frank E., 15

19 Masland, Robert P., 15-16-17

52 Mathewson, John D., 48-49-50

57 Matthews, William, 55-56

55 Mauro, George A. "Chip", 51-52-53

63 Mazzie, Louis R., 60-61-62

49 Mecklem, Millard F., 46-47-48

43 Melcher, Samuel F., (Mgr) 42

51 Meneses, Oscar W., 47-48-49

29 Mentzer, Ray T., 26-28

36 Merrimen, Klein S., "Steve", 34-35

19L Mervine, Forrest J., 16

64 Mervine, William R., 63

*P Messner, Charles S., 02-03-04-05

50 Miller, Gerald L., 46-47-48-49

46 Miller, Jack W., 42

13L Miller, Thomas B., 10

26 Milligan, John P., 23-24-25

56 Minkevitch, Joseph M., 52-53-54

56 Mitzell, Robert E., 52

68 Mohlere, Richard P., Jr., 64-65-67

36 Mole, John W., (Mgr) 35

59 Moore, Thomas L., 57-58

19L Morford, James R., 16

40 Morgan, William, 37-38-39

20 Morgenthall, A. Dallas, 19

43 Morin, Alfred, 40

64 Moritz, William, 60

54 Morris, Robert B., 51

67 Morrissey, James R., 63-64-65

62 Morrissey, J. David, 58-59-60-61

61 Morrissey, J. Michael, 59

31 Morrow, William, (Mgr) 30

10 Mt. Pleasant, Franklin P., 08-09

23 Mullon, Harry B., 19

67 Munson, Robert J., 63-64

28L Murray, Thomas, 26-27

32 Myers, Charles E., 29-31

10 Myers, George E., 09

32 Myers, Joseph J., 29-30

34 Myers, Richard S., 33

57 Myers, Robert E., 54-55-56

17 Myers, Robert L., 14-15-16

40 Myers, William H., 37

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42 Nagy, Joseph J., (47), 39-40-46

12L Nebinger, Richard W., 09

52 Neducsin, Robert E., 48-49

56 Nellas, James L., 52-53-54

48 Noonan, Francis C., 46-47

27L Nye, Charles E., 24

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50 Obeid, Robert M., 47-48

38 Oberdick, William J., 35-36-37

20 Obermiller, Carl P., 19-(18)

12L O'Brien, Charles "Pat", 09

12 O'Brien, George E., 08

59 Offerman, Stephen E., 56

55 Orbock, David H., 52-53-54

14L O'Rourke, James H., 13

46 O'Shea, Shamos A., (47), 46

08L Otto, Charles A., 07

43 Overcash, C. Jay, 40-41-42

67 Overcash, Stephen J., (68),
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51 Oyler, Eugene M., 47-48-49-50

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62 Packard, Harry B., (63),
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30 Paczkoskie, Vincent S., 29

55 Padjen, Andrew, 51-52

56 Padjen, George, 52-53-54

39 Padjen, Samuel, 36-37-38

45 Padjen, Steve, (48), 42-46

37 Palen, John B., (Mgr) 36

18 Palm, A. Maurice, (20),
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50 Palmer, Edward B., 46

08 Parvis, Grover C., 05-06-07

63 Pasquale, H. Donald, 59-60

29 Patterson, George C., 27-28

18L Pauxtis, Sylvester V., 12-16

49 Paxton, Paul L., 46-47-48

50 Paxton, Paul R., 46-47-48

20 Pearce, Rowan C., 16

14L Pearlman, Philip L., 11

27L Peck, Irvin G., 24

01 Pedlow, George W.,
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29 Pedlow, J. Watson, (Mgr) 28

49 Pepper, Philip B., (Mgr) 48

64 Penney, William H., 62-63

70 Person, John E., III, 66-67-68-69
 09 Peters, George, 07
 67 Phelps, John E., 63
 03L Phillips, J. M., 00
 53 Phillips, Raymond C., 50-51-52
 67 Phillips, R. Thomas, 63-64-65-66
 22 Pipa, John L., (18),
 19-20-21-22, (24L)
 52 Placey, Richard L., 49-50-51
 66 Podboy, John W., 65
 50 Pooley, James C., 46-47
 16 Potts, Robert L., 12
 *P Powell, Robert E., 00-01
 44 Prescott, James, 41-42
 20 Pritchard, Paul W., 17-19-(18)
 18L Puderbaugh, Fred A., 17
 17 Puderbaugh, J. Frank, 12-13-14-15
 30 Pursley, Hiram E., 27

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35 Quay, William H., 32
 61 Quirk, John J., 58-60

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05 Raab, George H., 01
 98 Ralston, J. Banks, 97-99
 (95-96), (00L)
 20 Reeder, G. Landis, 16
 52 Reese, Richard E., 48-49
 39 Reese, William D., 36-37-38
 33 Reeves, A. James, 32
 44 Rehor, Douglas C., (48), 41-42-46
 51 Relick, Richard J., 49-50
 04 Revelle, William H., 02
 57 Revere, William P., 54
 69 Reynolds, George D., 66-67-68
 66 Rhody, John F., 62-63-64-65
 22 Rich, Fleming B., (23L)
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 07 Rich, Robert F., 03
 66 Richert, Wayne F., 63-64
 66 Ritchie, John W., Jr., 64-65
 32 Roberts, Lloyd W., 30
 08 Robison, William D., 03-04-05
 20L Rockwell, Donald B., 17
 14 Rockwell, Emory B., 13
 13L Rogers, Howard S., 11
 30 Rohrbaugh, H. Lewis, 28
 42 Romanick, Frank M., (47), 40
 66 Rome, Joel I., 62-63-64-65
 73 Rose, Donald H., 69
 58 Rose, Samuel G., 55-57
 69 Ross, Gregory A., 66-67-68
 26 Roth, James S., 22-23-24-25
 16L Rowley, Robert E., 12-13
 27L Rupp, Christian F., 24-25
 25L Rupp, J. Paul, 22-23-24

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06 Sadler, Rippey T., 03
 06 Salter, Charles M., (*P),

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 69 Sanders, Scott R., 67
 54 Sasscer, R. Ralph "Russ", (Mgr) 51
 24L Sayes, Brinley R., 21
 71 Scarborough, Glenn A., 67
 15 Schafer, George P., 11-12
 46 Schafmeister, Vincent J.,
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 68 Schorpp, Earl L., 66-67
 71 Schruers, Frederic W., 68-69
 30 Schultz, William C., 27-28
 24 Schupert, Meredith Z., (Mgr) 23
 56 Schwartz, Frank M., 53-54-55
 54 Sciotto, Bruce A., "Scrubby", 51
 52 Scopetti, Frank A., 48
 08 Seeley, S. Brittain, (*P),
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 *P Seeley, Wilbur, 01
 23 Seigenfuse, Harry M., 19
 22L Shadadi, Albert N., 20-21
 59 Shafer, Harry E. "Dave", 56-57
 58 Shanaman, Richard H., 55-56-57
 27 Shank, Aurance F., 26
 14L Sharp, Clarence W., 13
 22 Sharp, Reuben L., 19-20-21
 64 Shaver, J. Daniel, 61-62-63
 14L Shearer, Rippey T., 11-12-13
 98 Sheetz, George W., 97 (95-96)
 17 Shelley, Carl B., 14-15-16
 39 Shenk, Clarence S., 36-37-38
 41 Shenk, Robert C., 38-39-40
 59 Sheridan, William J., 56
 26L Shields, William S., 23
 01 Shiffer, Steward F., (02L),
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 59 Shipman, F. Lee, 56-57-58
 63 Shoff, Millard R. "Sonny", (62),
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 31 Shomock, Joseph J., 28-30
 38 Shore, Raymond J., 35-36-37
 37 Shuman, George, 35-36
 40 Silver, Milton L., 39
 17L Simmons, Alfred G., 14
 50 Simonitis, William P., (Simons), 46
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 08 Simpson, Fred P., 04-05
 36 Sivess, Peter, 33-34-35
 05 Skeath, William C., 02
 08L Skinner, Parker R., 06
 61 Skladany, Jan P., 57-58-59-60
 53 Slingland, George W., 50-51-52
 35 Slivinske, Delbert B., 32
 29 Slivinske, W. Leroy, 26-27-28
 33 Sloan, Leon R., 32
 73 Slobozien, James S., 69
 49 Smith, George W., 48
 05 Smith, Harry W., 02-04
 58 Smith, John B., 55
 53 Smith, John C., 50-51-52
 24 Smith, John S., 20-21-22

- 61 Smith, Roger M., 58-59-60
- 21 Smith, Thomas Weldon, 19-(18)
- 37 Smith, Vance L., 35
- 64 Smith, William M., 60-61-62-63
- 42 Smith, William S., 40-41
- 59 Smith, William T., 56-57
- 27L Snell, Herbert H., (30),
24-25-26-27
- 69 Snook, Jeffrey L., 66-67-68
- 06 Snyder, Ivan A., 02
- 65 Snyder, Lawrence E., 63-64
- 25 Solenberger, Herbert A., (Mgr) 24
- 33 Spahr, Christian C. F. "Kit",
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- 56 Specht, Frederick H., 54
- 56 Spengler, George J., 52
- 64 Spire, Henry H., 63
- 73 Stabert, William B., 69
- 11 Stafford, Elbert W., (12L),
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- 59 Stafford, John R., 56-57-58
- 64 Stair, Bruce W., 61-63
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- 72 Stambaugh, William A., 68-69
- 66 Stanley, Peter G., 64
- 03 Stanton, William L., 99-00-01-02
- 51 Starry, Theodore R., 49-50
- 22 Stearns, Harry L., 21
- 16 Steinaker, Werner L., 12
- 28L Stephens, Joseph S., 25
- 66 Sterner, David L., 64
- 99L Stevens, Garrett B., 97-98
- 54 Stevens, George B., (Mgr) 51
- 51 Stevens, Larry G., 48-49-50
- 56 Stock, Ray K., (Mgr) 55
- 36 Stover, C. Richard, 32-33-34
- 03 Stuart, Robert Y., 01-02
- 67 Sullivan, Kevin P., 65
- 66 Sullivan, Michael R., 62
- 66 Sullivan, Neil M. P., 63
- 73 Sunday, Christopher J., 69
- 42 Supulski, Leonard P., 39-40-41
- 60 Surrick, R. Barclay, 59
- 28 Sweeley, Fred E., 24-25-26-27
- 19L Swope, W. Elwood "Red", 16-17

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- 34 Tamasosky, Victor J., 33
- 54 Tarr, Paul C., 51-52-53
- 66 Tassie, John M., 63-64-65
- 52 Taylor, Donald C., 49-50
- 36 Taylor, James, 35
- 18 Taylor, Logan B., 14-15
- 45 Taylor, L. Holland, (48), 42
- 58 Taylor, Robertston B., 55-57
- 24 Templin, Samuel E., 20-21-22-23
- 54 Terry, D. Richard, 51
- 56 Theall, David D., 55
- 40 Thomas, Elmer W., (Mgr) 39
- 62 Thomas, John C., 59-60-61

- 49 Thompson, W. Richard, 46-47-48
- 36 Thrush, Charles G., 33-34-35
- 71 Timmcke, Alan E., 67-68-69
- 56 Tintle, David C., 52
- 03 Tompkinson, Paul E., 01-02
- 50 Towe, Harry B., 46-47-48-49
- 68 Traficanti, William L., 67
- 70 Travlos, Arthur L., 68-69
- 17 Trego, Elmer E., 13
- 61 Trevlyn, Richard L., 58
- 43 Turk, Roger B., (Mgr) 42
- 46 Turner, James A., 42
- 40 Tyson, Kenneth F., 37-38-39
- 42 Tyson, Russell R., 40-41

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- 52 Ulbricht, Robert, 49-50-51

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- 46 Valaika, Thomas J., 42
- 70 Van Doren, Gregory M., 68-69
- 63 Verdelli, Louis J., 59-60-61-62
- 68 Vican, Ronald E., 66-67
- 49 Victor, Stanley F., 42-46, (46)
- 08L Viebahn, William, 05
- 33 Vivadelli, Hugo, 31
- 29 Voss, Carl H., 25

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- 59 Wachter, David A., 57-58
- 67 Wachter, Dennis L., 63-64-65-66
- 60 Wachter, Robert C., 57-58
- 35 Wagner, G. Bruce, (Mgr) 34
- 62 Wagner, Durbin L., 58-59-60-61
- 72 Walter, Craig, 68-69
- 63 Warden, Richard M., 61-62
- 42 Wasilewski, Anthony S., 39
- 14L Watkins, William D., 12-13
- 28L Watson, Floyd G., 25
- 33 Weidner, C. Leslie, 30
- 52 Weidner, D. Lester, 48-49
- 37 Weimer, David E., 35-36
- 39 Weimer, Kinzie L., 36-37-38
- 41 Weimer, Richard F., 39-40
- 17L Welch, Gustave, 16
- 20 Wertacnik, Joseph J.,
16-17-19-20-21, (24L)
- 71 West, John J., 68-69
- 13 West, P. Earl, 12
- 73 White, Donald E., 69
- 27L White, W. Norman, 24-25
- 61 Whitelaw, William R., 58
- 26L Whitten, Thomas E., 25
- 26L Wichello, Richard R., 23
- 73 Wilczynski, Frank L., 69
- 42 Williams, Donald H., 41
- 00 Williams, George S., 98-99
- 04 Williams, J. William, 01-02-03
- 64 Williams, Reeve N. "Bob", 60-61
- 32 Williams, Robert "Red",
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19 Willis, C. Ross, 15
 40 Wilson, Harry W., 37-38-39
 15L Wilson, James J., 13-14
 71 Wilson, Joseph J., 67-68-69
 98 Wingert, Lewis P., 97 (95-96)
 66 Winslow, J. Dallas, 63-64-65
 12 Wise, Mervin B., 10
 30 Witwer, Samuel W., (Mgr) 29
 30L Wolcott, Ferdinand P., 28
 58 Woodruff, David A., 56-57
 57 Woodside, Robert J., 54-55-56
 60 Worthington, Robert A., 57-58-59
 56 Wyckoff, Craig D., 52-53-54-55

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09 Yard, George W., 07

28L Yarmov, John, 27
 47 Yingling, James M., 46
 13 Young, Harry R. "Cy", 09
 20 Young, Ralph L., 16-17
 21 Yourg, William M., 17-19-20-(18)

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51 Zapcic, William J., 47-49-50
 35 Zeigler, Jacob E., 33-34
 33 Zeising, Harry W., 31-32
 41 Zimmer, Richard A., 40
 28 Zug, Richard, (Mgr) 27
 33 Zug, Thomas V., (Mgr) 32
 64 Zuyus, Peter B., 60-61-62-63
 60 Zwally, Charles B., 57-58-59

DICKINSON FOOTBALL YEAR-BY-YEAR RECORDS

YEAR	INTERCOLLEGIATE WINS			NON-COLLEGE			TOTALS		
	Won	Lost	Tied	Won	Lost	Tied	Won	Lost	Tied
1885	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
1886	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
1887	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
1888	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1
1889	4	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	1
1890	3	5	0	0	1	0	3	6	0
1891	2	2	1	0	0	0	2	2	1
1892	1	8	0	0	0	0	1	8	0
1893	1	6	0	0	0	0	1	6	0
1894	2	2	0	0	0	1	2	2	1
1895	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	1
1896	4	3	0	1	1	0	5	4	0
1897	6	2	1	0	1	1	6	3	2
1898	7	1	0	1	1	0	8	2	0
1899	5	5	1	1	1	0	6	6	1
1900	5	4	0	0	1	0	5	5	0
1901	3	4	0	1	2	0	4	6	0
1902	4	5	0	0	1	0	4	6	0
1903	5	4	0	2	1	0	7	5	0
1904	7	3	1	1	0	0	8	3	1
1905	4	3	0	0	1	0	4	4	0
1906	3	3	2	0	1	0	3	4	2
1907	2	6	1	1	0	0	3	6	1
1908	5	4	0	0	0	0	5	4	0
1909	3	4	1	1	0	0	4	4	1
1910	3	6	0	0	1	0	3	7	0
1911	4	3	0	0	1	0	4	4	0
*1912	4	3	2	0	1	0	4	4	2
1913	4	5	0	0	0	0	4	5	0
1914	2	6	0	0	1	0	2	7	0
1915	0	8	1	0	1	0	0	9	1
1916	4	3	2	0	0	0	4	3	2
**1917	5	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0

				(SATC – Unofficial College Team)					
1918	2	3	0						
1919	3	3	2	0	0	0	3	3	2
1920	4	4	1	0	0	0	4	4	1
1921	3	5	0	0	0	0	3	5	0
1922	6	3	0	0	0	0	6	3	0
1923	5	4	0	0	1	0	5	5	0
1924	7	3	0	0	1	0	7	4	0
1925	5	2	2	0	0	0	5	2	2
1926	1	7	1	0	0	0	1	7	1
1927	3	5	0	0	0	0	3	5	0
1928	3	4	1	0	0	0	3	4	1
1929	2	7	1	0	0	0	2	7	1
1930	0	6	2	0	0	0	0	6	2
1931	4	2	2	0	0	0	4	2	2
1932	1	6	0	0	0	0	1	6	0
1933	2	4	2	0	0	0	2	4	2
1934	3	4	2	0	0	0	3	4	2
1935	5	3	0	1	0	0	6	3	0
1936	4	4	1	0	0	0	4	4	1
***1937	6	0	1	1	0	0	7	0	1
1938	3	4	1	0	0	0	3	4	1
1939	4	5	0	0	0	0	4	5	0
1940	3	4	1	0	0	0	3	4	1
1941	2	5	1	0	0	0	2	5	1
1942	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	5	0

World War II – No Football Teams

[illegible]

1980

273 345 44

***Undeafeated but Tied Dickinson Football Team

[illegible]

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

1919	3	3	2	.500	49	75	F. E. Craver	A. M. Palm
1920	4	4	1	.500	87	68	F. E. Craver	J. J. Wertacnik
1921	3	5	0	.375	100	96	F. E. Craver	J. L. Pipa
1922	6	3	0	.667	164	93	Glenn Killinger	J. G. Crowley
1923	5	5	0	.500	69	79	B. R. Murphy & J. Lightner	R. J. Behman
1924	7	4	0	.636	118	98	J. Lightner	James S. Roth
1925	5	2	2	.714	96	21	J. Lightner	Robert G. Books
1926	1	7	1	.125	45	153	S. M. Johnson	Herbert H. Snell
1927	3	5	0	.375	65	146	Robert Duffy	F. E. Sweeley
1928	3	4	1	.428	39	113	Robert Duffy	W. L. Slivinske
1929	2	7	1	.222	51	283	P. W. Griffith	William D. Angle
1930	0	6	2	.000	33	113	P. W. Griffith	J. L. Casner
1931	4	2	2	.667	61	59	J. H. McCormick	E. E. Johnson
1932	1	6	0	.142	27	89	J. H. McCormick	H. W. Zeising
1933	2	4	2	.333	38	50	J. H. McCormick	Lloyd W. Hughes
1934	3	4	2	.428	48	61	J. H. McCormick	R. R. "Josh" Bartley
1935	6	3	0	.667	164	130	A. D. Kahler	William Ackerman
1936	4	4	1	.500	157	130	A. D. Kahler	J. H. Frederick
1937	7	0	1	1.000	159	19	A. D. Kahler	C. B. Hendrickson
1938	3	4	1	.428	77	98	A. D. Kahler	Samuel Padjen
1939	4	5	0	.444	83	164	A. D. Kahler	Harry W. Wilson
1940	3	4	1	.428	38	80	A. D. Kahler	Gerald L. Darr
1941	2	5	1	.285	49	106	A. D. Kahler	Robert C. Shenk & John I. Jones
1942	1	5	0	.167	34	104	Ben D. James	H. William Koch
1943-45	No Football Team - World War II							J. Fred Dittman
1946	6	1	0	.857	115	51	Ralph R. Ricker	Joseph J. Nagy
1947	4	3	1	.571	120	127	Ralph R. Ricker	Frank C. Noonan & Tom P. Lacek
1948	3	4	1	.428	82	82	Ralph R. Ricker	W. R. Thompson & Steve W. Koblish
1949	5	2	1	.714	138	98	Ralph R. Ricker	Oscar W. Meneses & Gerald L. Miller & Leroy G. Kreiger
1950	3	4	0	.428	128	82	Frank R. Maze	John W. Lyter III & Larry G. Stevens
1951	3	5	0	.375	110	76	Frank R. Maze	Edwin J. Martin & W. T. Hostetter
1952	3	6	0	.333	119	176	A. C. Ransom	John C. Smith
1953	3	5	0	.375	70	164	A. C. Ransom	Donald P. Bush & Gordon L. Haney
1954	2	6	0	.250	89	149	A. C. Ransom	No official Cap't. 3 seniors alternate
1955	2	6	0	.250	42	182	Brinton C. Piez	Charles M. Garwood
1956	2	7	0	.222	48	185	Brinton C. Piez	William Matthews & Richard L. Graham & Robert J. Woodside
1957	0	6	1	.000	54	166	Don R. Seibert	R. H. Shanaman
1958	4	4	0	.500	117	146	Don R. Seibert	F. Lee Shipman
1959	1	7	0	.125	100	166	Don R. Seibert	R. A. Worthington
1960	1	7	0	.125	66	147	Don R. Seibert	Robert L. McNutt
1961	5	3	0	.625	143	85	Don R. Seibert	M. B. "Barney" Field & Durb L. Wagner
1962	3	5	0	.375	92	69	Don R. Seibert	Reno F. DiOrio
1963	5	2	0	.714	148	49	Don R. Seibert	William M. Smith
1964	4	5	0	.444	115	109	Don R. Seibert	Larry E. Snyder

1965	7	1	0	.875	223	60	W. J. Gobrecht	John F. Rhody & Joel I. Rome
1966	4	3	1	.571	91	98	W. J. Gobrecht	Dennis L. Wachter & R. Thomas Phillips
1967	3	5	0	.375	97	229	W. J. Gobrecht	Stephen J. Overcash & Richard P. Mohlere, Jr.
1968	1	7	0	.125	81	277	W. J. Gobrecht	R. M. Cook & J. L. Snook
1969	4	4	0	.500	160	140	W. J. Gobrecht	J. E. Person & G. M. Van Doren
1970								R. H. Henry J. Wilson & John I. West
1971								
1972								
1973								
1974								
1975								
1976								
1977								
1978								
1979								
1980								

1885–1889 the Captain served as coach as well as a player.

1890–1895 a pre-season trainer was hired to get the team ready for the schedule. Sometimes this trainer stayed on during

the season and sometimes another was hired as the season progressed.

These trainers were considered more as conditioners than as coaches or strategists as today's conception.

BEST SEASON RECORDS

YEAR	W	L	T	PCT.	COACH
1917	5	0	0	1.000	Francis A. Dunn
1937	7	0	1	1.000	Arthur D. Kahler
1965	7	1	0	.875	Wilbur J. Gobrecht
1946	6	1	0	.857	Ralph R. Ricker
1898	8	2	0	.800	Nathan B. Stauffer
1889	4	1	1	.800	Charles J. Turpin (Capt.)
1904	8	3	1	.727	Forrest E. Craver
1963	5	2	0	.714	Donald R. Seibert
1949	5	2	1	.714	Ralph R. Ricker
1923	5	2	0	.714	Joseph Lightner
1925	5	2	2	.714	Joseph Lightner

ALL TIME COACHING RECORDS

1885-95	15	35	5	.300	No official coach – captains, trainers, players, etc.
1896-99	25	15	3	.625	Nathan P. Stauffer
1900	5	5	0	.500	Samuel E. Boyle
1901	4	6	0	.400	Ralph R. Hutchinson
1902-03	11	11	0	.500	Dr. Charles P. Hutchins
1904	8	3	1	.727	Forrest E. Craver
1905-06	7	8	2	.467	J. William Williams
1907	3	6	1	.333	Joseph A. Pipal

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

1908	5	4	0	.556	Paul J. Davis
1909	4	4	1	.500	Forrest E. Craver, Head
1910	3	7	0	.300	Paul "Dippy" Smith, Field Forrest E. Craver, Head J. Troutman Gougler, Field Thomas Crooks, Field
1911-12	8	8	2	.500	Simon F. Pautxis
1913-14	6	12	0	.333	Dr. S. W. "Tack" Harrington
1915	0	9	1	.000	Francis A. Dunn
1916	4	3	2	.571	Forrest E. Craver, Head Francis A. Dunn, Field
1917	5	0	0	1.000	Francis A. Dunn
1918	SATC Team Played unofficial schedule - 2-3				Lt. Sawyer, Head R. H. McAndrews, Field
1919-21	10	12	3	.454	Forrest E. Craver
1922	6	3	0	.667	Glen Killinger
1923	0	3	0	.000	B. Russell Murphy
1923-25	17	8	2	.680	Joseph Lightner
1926	1	7	1	.125	S. Marsh Johnson
1927-28	6	9	1	.400	Robert Duffy
1929-30	2	13	3	.133	P. W. "Red" Griffith
1931-34	10	16	6	.384	Joseph H. McCormick
1935-41	29	25	5	.537	Arthur D. Kahler
1942	1	5	0	.167	Benjamin D. James
1943-45	World War II - No Football at Dickinson				
1946-49	18	10	3	.642	Ralph R. Ricker
1950-51	6	9	0	.400	Frank R. Maze
1952-54	8	17	0	.320	A. C. "Slim" Ransom
1955-56	4	13	0	.235	Brinton C. Piez
1957-64	23	39	1	.370	Donald R. Seibert
1965-69	19	20	1	.487	Wilbur J. Gobrecht

BEST CAREER RECORDS

YEAR	W	L	T	PCT.	COACH
1923-25	17	8	2	.680	Joseph Lightner
1922	6	3	0	.667	Glenn Killinger
1946-49	18	10	3	.642	Ralph R. Ricker
1896-99	25	15	3	.625	Nathan P. Stauffer
1908	5	4	0	.556	Paul J. Davis
1904-16	22	18	6	.550	Forrest E. Craver
1919-21					(Does not include 09-10 when he shared duties)
1935-41	29	25	5	.537	Arthur D. Kahler

→ The coach with the longest tenure at Dickinson was Donald R. Seibert who coached from 1957-64. His record was 29-39-1 for a .370 log.

— From 1885-89, the Captain was the coach and trainer. Then in 1890 a pre-season trainer was secured and sometimes he served in that capacity for the whole season and sometimes another trainer was secured during the season. Some of these men were Willard G. Lake, E. N. Beaumont, Harry Jennings, Henry M. Stephens, and Guy Carlton Lee.

— During the 1918 season, Lt. R. M. Sawyer and R. H. McAndrews were the managers and coaches.

— In 1896, Nathan P. Stauffer was the first full-time coach.

— The two coaches with the worst records were B. Russell Murphy with an 0-3-0 record and S. Marsh Johnson with a 1-7-1 log.

— Ralph R. Ricker recorded the best log for a coach with four years or more service with 18-10-3 for .642.

DICKINSON RECORDS VERSUS ALL OPPONENTS

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED	PCT.
ALBRIGHT	9	6	0	.600
ALLEGHENY	11	5	1	.687
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY	1	0	0	1.000
ARMY (WEST POINT)	0	4	0	.000
BALTIMORE MEDICAL	2	0	0	1.000
BLOOMSBURG NORMAL	1	0	0	1.000
BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE	1	0	0	1.000
BUCKNELL	7	14	3	.333
CARLISLE INDIANS	0	12	1	.000
CARNEGIE TECH	0	2	0	.000
CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY	2	0	0	1.000
COLUMBIA ATHLETIC CLUB, D.C.	0	1	0	.000
CORNELL	0	1	0	.000
DARTMOUTH	0	1	0	.000
DELAWARE	13	6	0	.684
DREXEL TECH	6	3	1	.667
FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	20	38	3	.344
GEORGETOWN	1	0	0	1.000
GEORGE WASHINGTON	1	1	0	.500
GETTYSBURG	11	30	1	.268
GROVE CITY	2	1	1	.667
HARRISBURG CRICKET CLUB	1	0	0	1.000
HAVERFORD	26	5	3	.838
HOBART	0	0	1	.000
JOHNS HOPKINS	10	14	2	.416
JUNIATA	6	7	0	.461
LAFAYETTE	2	23	0	.040
LEBANON VALLEY	12	10	1	.545
LEHIGH	5	9	2	.357
LYCOMING	0	2	0	.000
MARYLAND	0	1	0	.000
MEDICO CHI (PHILADELPHIA)	2	1	0	.667
MERCERSBURG ACADEMY	2	0	0	1.000
MORAVIAN	2	1	0	.667
MT. CARMEL ALL-STARS	1	0	0	1.000
MT. ST. MARY'S	3	1	1	.750
MUHLENBERG	10	13	2	.434
NAVY (ANNAPOLIS)	1	10	4	.091
PENNSYLVANIA	0	8	0	.000
PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY COLLEGE	10	8	2	.555
PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE	5	10	1	.333
PITTSBURGH	0	2	0	.000
PRINCETON	0	3	0	.000
RANDOLPH MACON	0	2	0	.000
ROANOKE COLLEGE	1	1	0	.500
RUTGERS	0	1	0	.000
ST. JOHNS	3	0	1	1.000
ST. THOMAS	0	0	1	.000
SCHUYLKILL	1	0	0	1.000
STEELTON YMCA	0	3	0	.000
SUSQUEHANNA	11	4	0	.734
SWARTHMORE	16	20	4	.444
SYRACUSE	0	2	0	.000
THIEL	1	0	0	1.000
THIRD ARMY AREA (BALTIMORE)	0	1	0	.000
TRINITY (CONN)	0	2	0	.000

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

U. S. MARINES, QUANTICO	0	1	0	.000
U. S. MEDICAL SCHOOL (CARLISLE ARMY POST)	2	0	0	1.000
URSINUS	23	13	5	.638
VILLANOVA	4	2	0	.667
VIRGINIA	0	1	0	.000
WAGNER	2	3	0	.400
WASHINGTON COLLEGE	2	0	0	1.000
WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON	5	11	1	.312
WASHINGTON & LEE	0	2	0	.000
WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN	0	1	0	.000
WESTERN MARYLAND	12	17	1	.413
WILKES	2	4	0	.333
WOOSTER	0	1	0	.000
WYOMING SEMINARY	1	0	0	1.000
YORK YMCA	1	0	1	1.000
	273	345	44	.441

71 DIFFERENT OPPONENTS -

58 INTERCOLLEGIATE
13 NON-COLLEGIATE

RED DEVIL SERIES RECORDS

ALBRIGHT	Dickinson	Albright
1903	45	0
1904	58	0
1914	0	7
1915	0	20
1916	26	0
1917	24	7
1919	19	0
1920	0	6
1922	28	7
1923	14	0
1924	25	0
1925	13	0
1934	0	7
1939	14	46
1940	0	7*
15 games	266	107

Won 9, Lost 6
*1st night game

1949	21	13
1951	31	13
1952	18	0
1956	19	24
1957	2	26
1958	18	12
1959	0	6
17 games	286	141

Won 11, Lost 5, Tied 1

† Tie game

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

	Dickinson	American
1937	41	0
1 game	41	0
	Won 1, Lost 0	

ARMY (U.S. MILITARY ACADEMY
- WEST POINT)

	Dickinson	Army
1902	0	11
1903	0	12
1904	0	18
1929	7	89
4 games	7	130
	Won 0, Lost 4	

BALTIMORE MEDICAL

	Dickinson	Balt. Med.
1899	11	0

ALLEGHENY

	Dickinson	Allegheny
1920	7	0
1921	28	6
1924	0	7
1932	13	0
1933	14	0
1934	21	0
1935	40	0
1946	33	6
1947	14	14†
1948	7	14

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

415

1903	12	0	
2 games	23	0	23
	Won 2, Lost 0		

BLOOMSBURG NORMAL

	Dickinson	Bloom. Nor.
1898	6	0
1 game	6	0
	Won 1, Lost 0	

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE

	Dickinson	Blue Ridge
1939	8	2
1 game	8	2
	Won 1, Lost 0	

BUCKNELL

	Dickinson	Bucknell
1888	8	18
1889	20	4
1890	0	12
1891	0	0†
1892	0	38
1893	12	20
1895	0	28
1896	6	0*
1907	0	48
1908	6	0
1909	6	6†
1910	9	6
1917	7	0
1919	0	0†
1920	6	20
1921	0	21
1922	7	19
1923	14	10
1924	11	7
1925	0	7
1926	6	13
1927	0	46
1928	0	33
1929	0	78
24 games	112*	436

Won 7, Lost 14, Tied 3

†Tie game.

*Dickinson claims forfeit victory - forfeit points not included in totals.

1918 Dickinson SATC team lost to Bucknell 0-44

CARLISLE INDIANS

	Dickinson	Carlisle
1893	16	0*
1894	12	12†
1896	6	28

1897	0	36
1898	0	46
1899	7	16
1900	0	21
1901	11	16
1905	0	36
1910	0	24
1911	0	17
1912	0	34
1914	0	34
1915	14	20
13 games	50*	340

Won 0, Lost 12, Tied 1

†Tie game.

*Dickinson won practice game. Points not included in totals.

CARNEGIE TECH

	Dickinson	Carnegie
1955	0	26
1956	0	31
2 games	0	57
	Won 0, Lost 2	

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

	Dickinson	Catholic U.
1912	52	0
1914	29	0
2 games	81	0
	Won 2, Lost 0	

COLUMBIA ATHLETIC CLUB

(WASH., D.C.)

	Dickinson	Columbia
1890	0	6
1 game	0	6
	Won 0, Lost 1	

CORNELL

	Dickinson	Cornell
1892	0	58
1 game	0	58
	Won 0, Lost 1	

DARTMOUTH

	Dickinson	Dartmouth
1938	6	44
1 game	6	44
	Won 0, Lost 1	

DELAWARE

	Dickinson	Delaware
1911	11	0
1913	35	7

1915	7	24	1889	0	22
1916	22	0	1890	9	10
1917	9	0	1893	0	40
1919	20	0	1895	0	0†
1920	35	7	1897	42	0
1922	0	21	1898	22	0
1923	7	0	1899	51	0
1924	15	0	1900	7	5
1925	23	0	1903	18	6
1934	0	7	1904	57	0
1935	7	10	1908	16	0
1937	18	0	1910	0	10
1938	26	0	1911	6	0
1939	13	7	1912	6	7
1940	6	0	1913	3	6
1941	0	28	1914	6	44
1942	0	20	1915	0	19
19 games	254	131	1916	13	7

Won 13, Lost 6

DREXEL TECH

	Dickinson	Drexel
1941	0	0†
1947	25	13
1948	14	12
1949	27	0
1951	13	8
1952	26	33
1953	13	7
1961	27	8
1962	7	10
1964	19	24
10 games	171	115

Won 6, Lost 3, Tie 1

†Tie Game.

†1946 - No game because uniforms placed on wrong bus at depot.

1963 - No game because of John F. Kennedy's assassination.

GEORGETOWN

	Dickinson	Georgetown
1899	5	0*
1 game	5	0

Won 1, Lost 0

*Georgetown also claims this game.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

	Dickinson	G.W.
1929	7	6
1930	6	27
2 games	13	33

Won 1, Lost 1

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

	Dickinson	F & M
1889	10	0

1899	0	22
1890	9	10
1893	0	40
1895	0	0†
1897	42	0
1898	22	0
1899	51	0
1900	7	5
1903	18	6
1904	57	0
1908	16	0
1910	0	10
1911	6	0
1912	6	7
1913	3	6
1914	6	44
1915	0	19
1916	13	7
1917	28	6
1919	0	13
1920	7	0
1921	7	21
1922	13	7
1923	0	7
1924	20	7
1925	7	0
1926	0	0†
1927	8	13
1928	7	27
1929	0	32
1930	6	13
1931	7	28
1932	7	13
1933	0	13
1934	0	19
1935	0	62
1936	10	71
1947	7	21
1948	6	12
1949	13	13†
1950	0	7
1951	6	27
1952	21	33*
1953	6	39
1954	14	21
1955	20	34
1956	0	15
1957	7	35
1958	0	32
1959	12	14
1960	14	21
1961	25	0**
1962	21	6
1963	35	0
1964	5	6
1965	35	7
1966	0	14
1967	8	22
1968	7	24
1969	28	0

61 games 683 931

Won 20, Lost 38, Tie 3

Longest continuous rival.

† Tie games

* Night game at Hershey Stadium.

** 1st win over F & M since 1925.

GETTYSBURG

	Dickinson	Gettysburg
1892	6	18
1892	14	0
1893	14	24
1893	0	4
1894	0	16
1898	44	0
1899	5	11
1900	49	0
1908	5	23
1909	14	0
1910	3	7*
1911	11	0
1912	20	13
1913	39	13
1919	0	7
1920	0	21
1921	0	15
1922	6	23
1923	0	14
1924	20	12
1925	0	6
1926	7	20
1927	6	26
1928	0	27
1929	0	6
1930	0	33
1931	0	0†
1932	7	25
1933	7	10
1934	0	13
1935	32	12
1936	21	13
1937	7	0
1938	0	14
1939	7	49
1940	7	26
1941	17	31
1942	20	45
1950	6	7
1951	7	34
1952	7	35
1953	0	32
42 games	418	685

Won 11, Lost 30, Tie 1

† Tie game.

* Disputed score - Gettysburg claims 10-3 victory.

1918 - Dickinson lost to Gettysburg 0-21

- SATC team unofficial college team.

GROVE CITY

	Dickinson	Grove City
1947	27	13
1948	6	6†
1949	6	25
1950	25	0
4 games	64	44

Won 2, Lost 1, Tie 1

† Tie game.

HARRISBURG CRICKET CLUB

	Dickinson	Harrisburg C. C.
1885	34	0
1 game	34	0

Won 1, Lost 0

HAVERFORD

	Dickinson	Haverford
1889	28	0
1890	6	0
1890	12	0
1891	22	4
1892	6	24
1893	28	6
1894	14	12
1895	4	5
1896	32	0
1897	6	5
1898	24	0
1899	0	0†
1900	27	0
1901	10	0
1902	34	0
1905	44	0
1915	6	42
1916	7	13
1919	7	7†
1920	7	7†
1935	45	0
1936	31	0
1958	0	14
1959	43	0
1960	26	0
1961	26	6
1962	26	0
1963	12	7
1964	23	6
1965	33	8
1966	24	12
1967	34	14
1968	37	13
1969	31	12
34 games	715	217

Won 26, Lost 5, Tie 3

† Tie games.

HOBART

	Dickinson	Hobart
1934	12	12†
1 game	12	12
Won 0, Lost 0, Tie 1		
†Tie game.		

JOHNS HOPKINS

	Dickinson	J. H.
1891	52	0
1909	12	6
1917	14	0
1921	0	6
1948	6	9
1949	20	13
1950	19	33
1951	13	34
1952	14	32
1953	12	13
1954	13	6
1955	7	6
1956	0	40
1957	13	13†
1958	19	25
1959	0	47
1960	6	14
1961	20	8
1962	14	0
1963	46	7
1964	21	26
1965	48	6
1966	14	14†
1967	6	52
1968	6	47
1969	14	28
26 games	409	485

Won 10, Lost 14, Tied 2

†Tie games.

JUNIATA

	Dickinson	Juniata
1921	45	0
1927	8	0
1929	19	6
1930	7	8
1931	6	0
1948	6	23
1949	9	7
1950	26	0
1952	8	10
1953	13	43
1954	0	31
1955	7	27
1956	13	44
13 games	167	199

Won 6, Lost 7

LAFAYETTE

	Dickinson	Lafayette
1886	5	24
1887	0	12
1890	0	52
1896	0	18
1897	0	19
1898	12	6
1899	0	36
1900	6	10
1901	0	29
1902	0	23
1903	35	0
1906	6	26
1907	0	31
1908	0	12
1909	0	5
1910	0	41
1911	0	6
1912	13	19
1913	0	7
1914	7	56
1915	7	27
1919	0	48
1921	0	27
1926	13	42
1936	0	7
25 games	104	583

Won 2, Lost 23

LEBANON VALLEY

	Dickinson	L.V.
1898	56	0
1899	36	0
1902	17	0
1904	44	0
1906	26	0
1910	14	0
1912	53	3
1913	38	12
1915	0	13
1925	6	6†
1926	6	7
1946	2	0
1959	6	15
1960	8	10
1961	7	16
1962	10	15
1963	34	8
1964	0	14
1965	20	8
1966	14	7
1967	0	41
1968	6	49
1969	0	7
23 games	383	231

Won 12, Lost 10, Tie 1

†Tie game.

LEHIGH	Dickinson	Lehigh
1886	0	26
1887	0	20
1893	0	52
1897	0	5
1900	0	6
1902	11	0
1903	0	17
1904	6	0
1905	18	0
1906	0	0†
1907	6	6†
1924	6	15
1935	0	26
1936	20	6
1942	0	7
1946	7	6
16 games	74	191

Won 5, Lost 9, Tie 2

†Tie games.

LYCOMING	Dickinson	Lycoming
1956	0	13
1957	6	40
2 games	6	53
Won 0, Lost 2		

MARYLAND	Dickinson	Maryland
1916	0	6
1 game	0	6
Won 0, Lost 1		

MEDICO CHI	Dickinson	Medico Chi
1901	6	0
1901	6	11
1907	4	0
3 games	16	11
Won 2, Lost 1		

MERCERSBURG ACADEMY	Dickinson	Mercersburg
1903	23	5
1904	18	0
2 games	41	5
Won 2, Lost 0		

MORAVIAN	Dickinson	Moravian
1933	10	0
1936	7	13

1937	13	0
3 games	30	13
Won 2, Lost 1		

MT. CARMEL	Dickinson	Mt. Carmel
1909	39	0
1 game	39	0
Won 1, Lost 0		

MT. ST. MARY'S	Dickinson	Mt. St. Mary's
1892	0	10
1897	0	0†
1899	41	0
1907	18	0
1908	29	0
5 games	88	10

Won 3, Lost 1, Tie 1

†Tie game.

MUHLENBERG	Dickinson	Muhlenberg
1923	0	13
1924	0	36
1925	0	0†
1926	0	13
1927	6	9
1928	6	0
1929	6	21
1930	0	6
1931	14	6
1932	0	13
1933	0	7
1934	9	3
1935	13	6
1936	13	13†
1937	19	12
1938	7	19
1940	0	34
1941	0	13
1942	0	20
1964	23	14
1965	20	8
1966	17	7
1967	28	21
1968	0	48
1969	29	13
25 games	210	355

Won 10, Lost 13, Tie 2

†Tie game.

NAVY - (U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY)	Dickinson	Navy
1889	0	0†
1890	6	32

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

1891	4	34
1893	0	26
1901	6	12
1902	6	0
1903	0	5
1904	0	0†
1905	0	6
1906	0	0†
1907	0	15
1908	0	22
1913	0	29
1916	0	0†
1923	7	13
15 games	29	194

Won 1, Lost 10, Tie 4

†Tie games.

PENNSYLVANIA

	Dickinson	Penn
1892	0	78
1896	2	30
1900	0	35
1903	0	27
1909	0	18
1910	0	18
1911	10	22
1922	0	16
8 games	12	244

Won 0, Lost 8

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY COLLEGE

	Dickinson	PMC
1912	31	0
1922	19	7
1923	7	6
1924	7	0
1925	34	0
1927	25	0
1928	19	6
1929	6	7
1930	7	7†
1931	0	0†
1932	0	25
1933	0	13
1954	2	6
1955	0	39
1962	8	15
1963	21	13
1964	3	7
1965	14	7
1966	9	21
1967	15	13
20 games	227	192

Won 10, Lost 8, Tie 2

†Tie games.

PENN STATE

	Dickinson	Penn State
1888	6	6†
1888	16	0
1892	0	10*
1896	0	8
1897	6	0
1898	0	34
1899	0	15
1900	18	0
1901	0	12
1902	0	23
1903	6	0
1904	0	11
1905	0	6
1906	0	6
1907	0	52
1931	10	6
16 games	62	189

Won 5, Lost 10, Tie 1

*P.S.U. claims 0-16 score.

†Tie Game.

1891 - P.S.U. claims 1-0 forfeit victory in game never played because of mix-up over guarantees.

PITTSBURGH

	Dickinson	Pittsburgh
1905	10	24
1914	0	96
2 games	10	120

Won 0, Lost 2

PHOENIX ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

	Dickinson	Phoenix
	2	0
1 game	2	0

Won 1, Lost 0

PRINCETON

	Dickinson	Princeton
1901	0	23
1902	0	23
1904	0	12
3 games	0	58

Won 0, Lost 3

RANDOLPH MACON

	Dickinson	R. M.
1954	6	27
1955	0	19
2 games	6	46

Won 0, Lost 2

ROANOKE COLLEGE

	Dickinson	Roanoke
1939	0	13
1940	6	0
2 games	6	13

Won 1, Lost 1

1939	22	0
1941	6	0
1946	27	0
1947	33	27
1957	14	25
1958	14	39
1960	0	26
15 games	283	161

RUTGERS

	Dickinson	Rutgers
1916	0	34
1 game	0	34

Won 0, Lost 1

ST. JOHNS

	Dickinson	St. Johns
1910	12	0
1912	6	6†
1920	19	0
1922	16	2
4 games	53	8

Won 3, Lost 0, Tie 1

†Tie game.

ST. THOMAS

	Dickinson	St. Thomas
1928	0	0†
1 game	0	0

Won 0, Lost 0, Tie 1

†Tie game.

SCHUYLKILL

	Dickinson	Schuylkill
1926	13	12
1 game	13	12

Won 1, Lost 0

STEELTON YMCA

	Dickinson	Steelton
1902	0	28
1903	0	6
1906	0	15
3 games	0	49

Won 0, Lost 3

2nd team and scrubs also played games
with YMCA at various times.

SUSQUEHANNA

	Dickinson	Susquehanna
1896	40	0
1897	18	0
1898	24	0
1899	16	6
1901	12	0
1906	28	10
1915	10	28
1938	19	0

SWARTHMORE

	Dickinson	Swarthmore
1885	6	34
1886	15	28*
1887	6	22
1889	17	16**
1890	8	0
1891	0	46
1892	0	18
1894	15	66
1897	20	4
1899	5	6
1900	12	0
1901	28	6
1911	0	18
1912	0	0†
1913	21	7
1915	0	42
1916	20	20†
1922	27	7
1929	0	32
1930	0	0†
1931	18	12
1932	0	6
1933	0	0†
1934	6	0
1935	14	7
1936	55	0
1946	14	0
1947	7	14
1955	8	0
1956	7	6
1957	12	14
1961	18	23
1962	6	7
1963	0	2
1964	14	12
1965	12	16
1966	0	13
1967	6	52
1968	11	21
1969	38	10
40 games	446	587

Won 16, Lost 20, Tie 4

†Tie games.

*Swarthmore claims 30-11 score.

**Disputed by Swarthmore.

Oldest rival.

SYRACUSE			1909	6	24
	Dickinson	Syracuse	1910	3	46
1899	7	18	1916	3	0
1900	0	6	1919	3	0
2 games	7	24	1920	6	7
	Won 0, Lost 2		1921	20	0
			1922	48	0
THIEL			1927	12	7
	Dickinson	Thiel	1928	7	6
1948	13	6	1929	6	6†
1 game	13	6	1930	7	19
	Won 1, Lost 0		1931	6	7
			1932	0	7
THIRD ARMY AREA (BALTIMORE)			1933	7	7†
	Dickinson	Third Army	1934	0	0†
1923	0	16	1936	0	7
1 game	0	16	1937	15	0
	Won 0, Lost 1		1938	7	7†
			1940	0	0†
TRINITY			1941	20	7
	Dickinson	Trinity	1948	24	0
1951	7	27	1949	35	0
1952	0	21	1950	39	6
2 games	7	48	1951	21	0
	Won 0, Lost 2		1952	18	6
			1953	19	13
U.S. MARINES (QUANTICO)			1958	34	6
	Dickinson	USMC	1959	10	14
1924	0	14	1966	13	10
1 game	0	14	1967	0	14
	Won 0, Lost 1		1968	14	47
			1969	20	21
			41 games	558	332
				Won 23, Lost 13, Tie 5	

†Tie games.

U.S. MEDICAL SCHOOL (CARLISLE ARMY POST)

	Dickinson	USMS
1935	13	7
1937	39	0
2 games	52	7
	Won 2, Lost 0	
1930	18	7*
1930	39	0*

*Exhibition games - Depression benefit.

URSINUS

	Dickinson	Ursinus
1894	20	6
1896	40	0
1902	5	6
1903	17	0
1904	16	6
1905	25	0
1906	4	0
1907	0	16
1908	8	4

VILLANOVA

	Dickinson	Villanova
1897	52	0
1913	0	20
1923	20	0
1924	14	0
1925	13	2
1926	0	32
6 games	99	54
	Won 4, Lost 2	

VIRGINIA

	Dickinson	Virginia
1890	10	14
1 game	10	14
	Won 0, Lost 1	

WAGNER

	Dickinson	Wagner
1956	3	0
1958	20	18
1959	15	28

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

423

1960	6	47
1961	13	18
5 games	57	111

Won 2, Lost 3

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Dickinson Wash. C.

1938	6	0
1939	13	7
2 games	19	7

Won 2, Lost 0

WASHINGTON & LEE

Dickinson W & L

1959	14	42
1960	6	23
2 games	20	65

Won 0, Lost 2

Won 5, Lost 11, Tie 1

† Tie game

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

Dickinson W & J

1904	10	6
1906	0	2
1907	0	34
1908	0	16
1909	3	18
1913	0	26
1914	0	105
1937	7	7†
1938	6	14
1939	6	14
1940	6	7
1941	6	7
1942	14	6
1946	7	19
1947	7	6
1953	7	3
1954	42	0
17 games	121	290

Won 5, Lost 11, Tie 1

† Tie game.

WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN

Dickinson W. Va. W.

1914	0	21
1 game	0	21

Won 0, Lost 1

WESTERN MARYLAND

Dickinson W. Md.

1904	10	0
1905	26	0

1907	6	0
1908	5	0
1909	5	0

1910	0	3
1911	29	5
1914	40	0

1915	0	0†
1926	0	13
1927	0	45

1928	0	14
1939	0	26
1940	13	6

1941	0	20
1942	0	6
1946	25	20

1947	0	19
1949	7	27
1950	13	29

1951	12	33
1952	7	6
1953	0	14

1954	0	25
1955	0	31
1956	6	12

1962	0	16
1963	0	12
1964	7	0

1965	40	0
30 games	251	382

Won 12, Lost 17, Tie 1

† Tie game.

WILKES

Dickinson Wilkes

1957	0	13
1958	12	0
1960	0	6
1961	7	6
1968	0	28
1969	0	49
6 games	19	102

Won 2, Lost 4

WOOSTER

Dickinson Wooster

1954	12	33
1 game	12	33

Won 0, Lost 1

WYOMING SEMINARY

Dickinson Wyo. Sem.

1898	23	0
1 game	23	0

Won 1, Lost 0

YORK YMCA

	Dickinson	York Y
1896	10	0
1897	0	0†
2 games	10	0

Won 1, Lost 0, Tie 1

† Tie game.

The above series records do not include games played by the SATC team in 1918. The Red Devils played a total

of 71 different opponents from 1885-1968. 58 of these opponents were considered inter-collegiate and 13 were non-college.

LEADING SCORERS THROUGH THE YEARS — 1885-1911 — 1912-1969

YEAR	PLAYER	TD	Goal	FG	PTS.
1885	Alday H. Yocum	3			12
1886	William W. Wharton*	1	1	1	11
1887	Samuel S. Wallace	1	1		6
1888	Charles E. McGirk	3			12
1889	William F. Patton*	3	7-13	1	31
1890	William F. Patton*	6	5-9	1	39
1891	William F. Patton	2	8-15		26**
1892	Thomas W. Davis	1	1		6
	Henry M. Stephens	1	1		6
1893	Kirby Morrison*	2	2		12
1894	Charles Cochran*	4			16
1895	Harry C. Lowther	1			4
1896	C. Oscar Ford	8	17-22		66
1897	C. Oscar Ford	5	18-24		61
1898	Forrest E. Craver	10			50
1899	Charles H. Clippinger	4	12-18	4	52
1900	William L. Stanton	6			30
1901	William L. Stanton	5	1		26
1902	William L. Stanton	5	8-12	1	38
1903	J. William Williams	9	2		47
1904	William D. Robinson (Robison)	9			45
1905	Paul J. Davis	8	10-18	3	62
1906	Paul J. Davis	3	3-5	1	22
1907	Charles A. Otto	2			10
1908	Franklin P. Mt. Pleasant	2	5-8	2	23
1909	Franklin P. Mt. Pleasant		7-12	6	25
	Harry G. Mann	5			25
	Richard W. Nebinger	5			25
1910	Francis A. Dunn	5			25
1911	George Schafer	3	6-10		21
1912	Francis A. Dunn	9			54
1913	Francis A. Dunn	14			84
1914	James Wilson	6			36
1915	A. Maurice Palm	2			12
1916	Gustave Welch	6	6-9	4	54
1917	W. Elwood Swope	8	7		55

1918	SATC TEAM – UNOFFICIAL COLLEGE TEAM			
1919	Paul W. Pritchard	2		12
	John L. Pipa	2		12
1920	John L. Pipa	7		42
1921	Clair A. Davis	5	1	31
1922	Robert G. Books	6	12-16	48
1923	Robert G. Books	4	8-9	32
1924	Charles E. Nye	3	6-12	2 30
1925	Robert G. Books	7	10-14	52
1926	W. Leroy Slivinske	3		18
1927	W. Leroy Slivinske	4		24
1928	William D. Angle	3		18
1929	William D. Angle	6	3	39
1930	J. LaVerne Casner	2		12
1931	Joseph F. Lipinski	4	1	25
1932	C. Richard Stover	2		12
1933	Lloyd W. Hughes	2	3	1 18
1934	Paul V. Kiehl	3		18
1935	Raymond J. Shore	8		48
1936	Samuel Padjen	12		72
1937	Samuel Padjen	11	2	68
1938	Samuel Padjen	10		60
1939	Anthony S. Wasilewski	4	1	25
1940	Adam S. Kaminski	3		18
1941	Leonard P. Supulski	3		18
	Sanford E. Bernatowicz (Bernan)	3		18
1942	James Prescott III	2		12
1943-44-45	WORLD WAR II – NO FOOTBALL			
1946	Gerald L. Miller	4	2-2	26
1947	Gerald L. Miller	3	12-18	30
1948	Gerald L. Miller	7	2-10	44
1949	Gerald L. Miller	8	15-18	63
1950	W. J. Gobrecht	12		72
1951	W. J. Gobrecht	7		42
1952	George A. Mauro	5	1	31
1953	Gordon L. Haney	4		24
1954	George A. Mauro	4		24
1955	Frank M. Schwartz	2		12
1956	Richard H. Shanaman	4		24
1957	Richard H. Shanaman	2		12
	Samuel G. Rose	2		12
1958	Robert A. Worthington	-5	2***	34
1959	John C. Thomas	3		18
1960	Reno F. DiOrio	3		18
1961	Reno F. DiOrio	8		48
1962	William H. Penney	3	1***	20
1963	William H. Penney	7	1***	44
1964	Lawrence E. Snyder	1	9-11(K) 4	29
		1***		
1965	Robert S. Averback	9		54
1966	G. Richard Katzenbach	5		30
1967	John E. Person III	4		24
1968	Craig Walter	1	7-8	2 19
1969	Donald E. White	0	17-20	3-10 26
1970				
1971				
1972				
1973				
1974				
1975				

1976
1977
1978
1979
1980

*Scoring totals not complete for year.

**Includes safety.

***New 2 point rule.

DICKINSON COLLEGE INDIVIDUAL SCORING STATISTICS FROM 1885 – 1969

	Pts.	Years
1. Samuel Padjen	200	1936-38
2. Francis A. "Mother" Dunn	178	1910-13
3. Gerald L. Miller	163	1946-49
4. Robert G. Books	151	1922-25
5. Paul J. Davis	146	1903-06
6. Wilbur J. Gobrecht	138	1948-52
7. C. Oscar Ford	127	1893-97
8. William L. Stanton	124	1899-02
9. John L. Pipa	108	1919-22
10. William F. Patton	96	1887-91
11. Charles H. Clippinger	94	1897-99
12. Reno F. DiOrio	92	1959-62
13. Raymond J. Shore	90	1935-37
14. Robert S. Averbach	86	1963-65 (End)
15. W. Elwood Swope	80	1916-17
16. J. Paul Rupp	72	1922-24
17. Steward F. Shiffer	71	1898-01
18. George P. Schafer	68	1911-12
19. S. Brittain Seeley	65	1900-04
20. Forrest E. Craver	64	1894-98
21. William H. Penney	64	1962-63
22. John E. Person, III	62	1966-69 (End)
23. Paul V. Kiehl	61	1933-35
24. George A. "Chip" Mauro	61	1951-54 (End)
25. Hyman Goldstein	61	1911-14; 17
26. William D. Robinson (Robison)	60	1903-05
27. William D. Angle	57	1927-29
28. John C. Thomas	56	1959-61
29. John D. Mathewson	55	1948-50
30. Gustave Welch	54	1916
31. J. Dallas Winslow	54	1963-65
32. W. Leroy Silvinske	54	1926-28
33. Edwin F. Hann	52	1898-00
34. Cornelius M. Dailey	52	1921-23
35. Stephen W. Koblish	49	1946-49 (End)
36. Franklin P. Mt. Pleasant	48	1908-09
37. G. Richard Katzenbach	48	1964-66
38. J. Daniel Shaver	48	1961-63
39. J. William Williams	47	1901-03
40. David N. Houston	46	1896-98
41. Lawrence E. Synder	45	1961-64
42. William H. Decker	42	1898-01

43.	Joseph J. Wilson	42	1967-	(active)
44.	James J. Wilson	42	1913-14	
45.	John C. Smith	42	1950-52	
46.	Robert A. Worthington	42	1957-59	
47.	Daniel M. Frey	41	1965-66	
48.	A. Maurice Palm	40	1914-16;19	
49.	Harry G. Mann	40	1908-09	
50.	Harry C. Lowther	39	1895-99	
51.	John J. Quirk	38	1958;60	
52.	Fred E. Sweeley	37	1924-27	
53.	John F. Harper	37	1960-62	(Kicking Specialist)
54.	Thomas W. MacGregor	36	1912	
55.	Samuel E. Templin	36	1920-23	
56.	Charles M. Garwood	36	1952-55	
57.	Richard H. Shanaman	36	1955-57	
58.	R. Thomas Phillips	36	1963-66	
59.	Charles Harry	35	1903-08	
60.	Joseph Curtis	35	1902-03	
61.	Joseph F. Lipinski, Sr.	34	1930-32	
62.	Lloyd W. Hughes	33	1931-33	
63.	Charles M. Cortelyou	31	1904	
64.	Carl M. Binder	31	1935-36	
65.	Clair A. Davis	31	1919-22	
66.	Clyde E. Carpenter	30	1923-25	
67.	Charles F. Nye	30	1924	
68.	Sanford E. Bernatowicz	30	1939-41	(changed name to Bernan)
69.	Richard E. Johe	30	1951-52	(End)
70.	Richard M. Warden	30	1959-62	
71.	Lon C. Haines	30	1967-	(active)
72.	John A. McGuffie	29	1899-00	
73.	Arthur M. DeVall	28	1896-98	
74.	Albert A. Barilar	28	1953-54	
75.	Joel I. Rome	28	1962-65	(End)
76.	Sylvester V. Pautxis	26	1912;16	
77.	Robert S. Harlowe	26	1958-61	
78.	Donald E. White	26	1969	(active)
79.	Anthony S. Wasilewski	25	1939	
80.	Craig Walter	25	1968-69	(active)
81.	Richard W. Nebinger	25	1909	
82.	George W. Pedlow	24	1895-00	
83.	Peter Sivess	24	1933-35	
84.	William H. Hendrickson	24	1936-38	
85.	Leonard P. Supulski	24	1939-41	
86.	Francis C. Noonan	24	1946-47	
87.	Gordon L. Haney	24	1951-53	
88.	Frank M. Schwartz	24	1953-55	
89.	Samuel G. Rose	24	1955;57	
90.	George D. Reynolds	22	1966-68	
91.	Henry M. Stephens	22	1888-94	
92.	Russell R. McWhinney	21	1913-15	
93.	Roger M. Smith	21	1958-60	
94.	Allan B. Dalton	20	1914-15	
95.	Kinzie L. Weimer	20	1936-38	
96.	Robert C. Wachter	20	1957-58	
97.	Richard Lipinski	20	1965-66	
98.	Van P. Northrup	20	1889-91	
99.	O. Nevin Diehl	20	1897-00	
100.	Ripsey T. Sadler	20	1903-04	
101.	William F. Housman	20	1905-08	
102.	James S. Roth	19	1922-25	

103.	John W. Lyter III	19	1947-50	
104.	Donald P. Allegretto	19	1953-55	
105.	Joseph J. Myers	18	1929-30	
106.	Joseph Chevitski	18	1932-34	
107.	Adam S. Kaminski	18	1940	
108.	James N. Yingling	18	1946	
109.	William R. Falen	18	1947-50	
110.	Clement J. Jablonski	18	1948-51	
111.	George W. Slingland	18	1950-52	
112.	Wayne F. Rickert	18	1962-64	
113.	Arthur L. Travlos	18	1968-69	
114.	John J. West	18	1967-69	(active)
115.	David R. Gaylord	18	1968-69	(active)
116.	Raymond N. Hockenberry	17	1896-98	
117.	Austin W. Bittle	17	1936-38	
118.	William M. Young	16	1917;19-20	
119.	C. Jay Overcash	16	1940-42	
120.	Jan P. Skladany	16	1957-60	
121.	Charles E. McGirk	16	1888-89	
122.	John L. Hynson	16	1889-91	
123.	Charles Cochran	16	1894	
124.	Willard M. Hess	16	1907-09	
125.	Robert Y. Stuart	15	1900-02	
126.	Charles M. Salter	15	1901-05	
127.	Robert F. Rich	15	1903-04	
128.	Grover C. Parvis	15	1904-07	
129.	John H. Klingstine	15	1903-05	
130.	Parker R. Skinner	15	1905-06	
131.	Mervin B. Wise	15	1908-10	
132.	Samuel S. Wallace	14	1887-90	
133.	Clarence E. Cook	14	1926-28	
134.	Vincent J. Schafmeister	14	1942;46	
135.	Kenneth L. Eichelberger	14	1965;67-68	
136.	Elmer E. Trego	13	1913	
137.	Christian F. Rupp	13	1924-25	
138.	Jack H. Frederick	13	1934-36	
139.	Andrew A. Cominsky	13	1952-55	
140.	Thomas W. Davis	13	1892-94	
141.	Alday H. Yocum	12	1885-87	
142.	Charles E. Bikle	12	1890-91	
143.	Kirby Morrison	12	1892-93	
144.	Albert C. W. Rockow	12	1894-96	
145.	Edgar R. Heckman	12	1894-96	
146.	Garrett B. Stevens	12	1897-98	
147.	Frank L. Johnson	12	1914	
148.	Paul W. Pritchard	12	1917;19	
149.	Joseph J. Wercacnik	12	1916-17;19-21	
150.	J. LaVerne Casner	12	1928-30	
151.	C. Richard Stover	12	1932-34	
152.	Carl A. Larson	12	1934-36	
153.	Harold E. Binder	12	1935-36	
154.	David E. Weimer	12	1935-36	
155.	Gerald L. Darr	12	1937-39	
156.	William Morgan	12	1937-39	
157.	James Prescott III	12	1941-42	
158.	James K. Abbott	12	1947-48	
159.	James C. Pooley	12	1946-47	
160.	Walter V. Kohler	12	1946-47	
161.	Oscar W. Meneses	12	1947-49	
162.	Eugene M. Oyler	12	1947-50	

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163.	Stewart B. Harkness	12	1948-51	
164.	Robert L. Jones	12	1951-52	
165.	Frank T. Campanelli	12	1954;56	
166.	David A. Wachter	12	1957-58	
167.	Joseph F. Lipinski, Jr.	12	1959-61	
168.	Robert L. McNutt	12	1958-60	
169.	Dean J. Kilpatrick	12	1962-65	
170.	John W. Ritchie, Jr.	12	1962-65	
171.	Harold J. Harris	12	1963-64	
172.	Dennis L. Wachter	12	1963-66	
173.	Richard P. Mohlere, Jr.	12	1964-65;67	
174.	Joseph S. Henderson	12	1966	
175.	William B. Stabert	12	1969	(active)
176.	William W. Wharton	11	1886-7	
177.	Harry W. Wilson	11	1937-39	
178.	William D. Reese	10	1936-38	
179.	William I. Reed	10	1899	
180.	J. M. Phillips	10	1900	
181.	Andrew J. English	10	1903-05	
182.	Charles A. Otto	10	1906-07	
183.	David A Bressler	9	1967	(Kicking Specialist)
184.	M. Park Moore	8	1885-87	
185.	Willard G. Lake	8	1885-86	
186.	Edward M. Biddle, Jr.	8	1885-	
187.	Morris E. Swartz	8	1887-88	
188.	Charles J. Turpin	8	1887-89	
189.	Francis B. Harvey	8	1889-90	
190.	Carl S. Bassett	8	1893-	
191.	R. Thomas West	8	1893	
192.	Paul A. A. Core	8	1900-01	
193.	George L. Brophy	8	1920	
194.	J. Milton Davidson	8	1931-32	
195.	Robert E. Cook	8	1956-57	
196.	Louis J. Verdelli	8	1959-62	
197.	Peter B. Zuyus	8	1960-63	
198.	John A. Bierly	8	1963-65	
199.	Victor F. Baiz	7	1924-27	
200.	John F. Henzes	7	1928	
201.	Charles G. Thrush	7	1933-35	
202.	Richard E. Reese	7	1948-49	
203.	J. Duane Ford	7	1963-65	
204.	Frank J. Cannon	6	1900-01	
205.	Philip L. Pearlman	6	1911	
206.	Rippey T. Shearer	6	1911-13	
207.	J. Paul Brown	6	1911-13	
208.	J. Frank Puderbaugh	6	1912-15	
209.	Lyman G. Hertzler, Sr.	6	1914-15	
210.	Leslie A. Bowes	6	1917	
211.	Donald B. Rockwell	6	1917	
212.	Ruben L. Sharp	6	1919-21	
213.	A. Todd Coronway	6	1919	
214.	John R. Arnold	6	1922	
215.	Myron A. Kornreich (Karnovitch)	6	1922-24	
216.	Elmer E. Harter	6	1923-25	
217.	W. Norman White	6	1924-25	
218.	Herbert H. Snell	6	1924-27	
219.	Henry E. Harner	6	1926	
220.	Vincent S. Hayes	6	1926-27	
221.	John W. McConnell	6	1926-28	
222.	William C. Schultz	6	1927-28	

223.	William P. Lehman	6	1929-31	
224.	Robert Williams	6	1929-31	
225.	Christian C. F. Spahr	6	1930-32	
226.	Fred H. Green	6	1932-34	
227.	Louis C. Colburn	6	1932	
228.	Robert R. Bartley	6	1932-34	
229.	John W. Clark	6	1934-35	
230.	Vance R. Smith	6	1935	
231.	Harold E. Adams	6	1935-37	
232.	Clarence B. Hendrickson	6	1935-37	
233.	Curt Yoh	6	1936	
234.	Clarence S. Shenk	6	1936-38	
235.	Len Kerber	6	1937	
236.	Kenneth F. Tyson	6	1937-39	
237.	William R. Headington	6	1937-38	
238.	Robert C. Shenk	6	1938-40	
239.	Charles A. Curtis	6	1939	
240.	Milton L. Silver	6	1939	
241.	George Gorse	6	1940	
242.	Steward H. Hartman	6	1941-42	
243.	Jack W. Miller	6	1942	
244.	William H. Kenety	6	1942	
245.	Steve Padjen	6	1942;46	
246.	Earl H. Biel	6	1946-48	
247.	Millard F. Mecklem	6	1946-48	
248.	David S. Ammerman	6	1947-48	
249.	James G. Bowers	6	1947-50	
250.	Charles J. Herber	6	1948-49	
251.	Owen A. Kertland	6	1950-51	
252.	Richard Terry	6	1951	
253.	William Christy	6	1951	
254.	Robert E. Mitzell	6	1952	
255.	George J. Spengler	6	1952	
256.	George Padjen	6	1952-54	
257.	Robert C. Koontz	6	1954-55	
258.	Joseph D. Donatelli	6	1954-55	
259.	Harry E. (Dave) Shafer	6	1956-57	
260.	David A. Woodruff	6	1956-57	
261.	Hugh W. James	6	1957-58	
262.	Raymond E. Cromer	6	1958	
263.	Robert W. Crawford	6	1958-59	
264.	Millard R. Shoff	6	1958-59;61-62	
265.	Harry B. Packard	6	1958-59;61-62	
266.	H. Donald Pasquale	6	1959-60	
267.	Morgan M. Evans	6	1960	
268.	Glenn E. Hitchins	6	1962-63	
269.	Ernest E. Jones	6	1962-65	
270.	John A. Carl, Jr.	6	1963-65	
271.	Charles W. Ehrlich	6	1963-66	
272.	James L. Broughal	6	1963-66	
273.	Peter G. Stanley	6	1964	
274.	John W. Podboy	6	1965	
275.	Roger M. Cook	6	1965-68	
276.	Timothy M. Comstock	6	1966	
277.	Cameron H. Conover, Jr.	6	1966;68-69	
278.	Raymond H. Colvin	6	1967	
279.	Scott R. Sanders	6	1967-68	
280.	Scott S. DeBold	6	1967-69	(active)
281.	Richard H. Henry	6	1967-69	(active)
282.	David L. Leone	6	1969	(active)

283.	David W. Bechtel	6	1915
284.	Walter F. Holler	5	1885-87
285.	Fred Bindenberger	5	1898
286.	George S. Williams	5	1898-99
287.	Edwin Carlin	5	1901-02
288.	George H. Raab	5	1901
289.	Robert E. Powell	5	1900-01
290.	Frank P. Barnhart	5	1902
291.	William H. Revelle	5	1902
292.	Harry Daniels	5	1902
293.	Harry G. Cramer	5	1902-05
294.	William M. Hoffman	5	1903-06
295.	John W. Shive	5	1903-04
296.	Charles S. Messner	5	1902-05
297.	William Viebahn	5	1905
298.	Benjamin M. McIntyre	5	1905
299.	Fred P. Simpson	5	1904-05
300.	Oscar J. Groke	5	1905-06
301.	Grathwold C. Curran	5	1906-08
302.	Clinton H. Garrett	5	1906-08
303.	Roscoe O. Bonisteel	5	1908
304.	John L. Felton	5	1908-11
305.	Charles L. Langstaff	5	1906-08
306.	Elbert W. Stafford	5	1908-11
307.	William D. Thomas	5	1909
308.	J. Earl Jacobs	5	1911
309.	Jacob B. Leidig	5	1910-11
310.	Howard S. Rogers	5	1911
311.	George M. Gill, Jr.	5	1952
312.	J. Fenton Daugherty	5	1919-20
313.	James L. Beighle	5	1921
314.	Johnston Moore	4	1885-86
315.	Thomas H. Evans	4	1888-92
316.	Nathaniel B. Masters	4	1889-90
317.	Morris E. Wooden	4	1890-92
318.	Frederick S. Stitt	4	1892-94
319.	Benjamin Caswell	4	1892
320.	Harry Crawford	4	1892
321.	Caryle D. Pickens	4	1891-93
322.	Ruby R. Vale	4	1893-95
323.	Rufus V. B. Lincoln	4	1892-94
324.	William G. Thomas	4	1893
325.	Rowland J. Garber	4	1896
326.	John F. Boate	4	1897
327.	George W. Sheetz	4	1895-97
328.	Lewis P. Wingert	4	1895-97
329.	John E. Jones	4	1897
330.	Warren J. Frye	4	1906-07
331.	B. Samuel Gowdy	4	1959-60
332.	Frank E. Masland	3	1915
333.	Russell J. Behman	3	1922-23
334.	Edwin J. Dick	3	1931
335.	John B. Danner	3	1940-41
336.	William A. Millard	2	1888
337.	George E. Mills	2	1889-91
338.	E. Ray Stratford	2	1891-92
339.	William Nattress	2	1892-93
340.	C. Grant Cleaver	2	1890-94
341.	Christopher P. Crook	2	1924-27
342.	John R. Lashley, Jr.	2	1950

343.	William Harris	2	1951
344.	Jack Fuls	2	1959
345.	Donald L. E. Brominski	2	1959-60
346.	E. Howard Goodwin	2	1966
347.	Carl B. Shelley	1	1914-16
348.	Harry M. Seigenfuse	1	1919
349.	Fleming B. Rich	1	1919-21
350.	Kenneth J. Kennedy	1	1931-32
351.	John A. Bogar	1	1938-40
352.	Harry E. McWhinney	1	1905-07
353.	George E. O'Brien	1	1908

*Note — These statistics are a combination of sources and may deviate from one newspaper to another. The years behind the scorers name means only that he scored during those years mentioned. The scorer may, however, have played in other years.

SEASONAL LEADERS *

Year	Rushing	No.	Yds.	Avg.
1912	Francis A. Dunn	114	959	8.44**
1913	Francis A. Dunn	116	548	4.7**
1936	Samuel Padjen	130	778	5.9
1937	Samuel Padjen	124	809	6.5
1938	Samuel Padjen	116	680	5.8
1956	Richard H. Shanaman	38	268	7.0
1959	Robert A. Worthington	80	234	2.9
1960	John J. Quirk	59	264	4.4
1961	Reno F. DiOrio	90	457	4.0
1962	Richard M. Warden	96	403	4.2
1963	J. Daniel Shaver	60	326	5.4
1964	Peter G. Stanley	120	400	3.3
1965	G. Richard Katzenbach	90	401	4.6
1966	G. Richard Katzenbach	102	395	3.8
1967	Roger M. Cook	101	339	3.3
1968	Roger M. Cook	88	267	3.0
1969	John J. West	85	427	5.0

*Statistics before 1959 come from newspaper sources.

**Dunn's records in 1912 include 8 of 10 games; in 1913, 6 of 9 games.

Year	Receiving	No.	Yds.	T.D.
1941	Leonard P. Supulski	48	586	2
1959	John C. Thomas	5	117	3
1959	Robert A. Worthington	5	75	1
1960	John C. Thomas	8	103	1
1961	Joseph F. Lipinski	8	90	2
1962	Peter B. Zuyus	13	132	1
1963	J. Daniel Shaver	11	259	2
1964	Robert S. Averbach	17	189	4
1965	Robert S. Averbach	34	580	9
1966	E. Howard Goodwin	33	330	0
1967	John E. Person	33	557	4

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1968	John E. Person	15	257	1
1969	John E. Person	24	342	3

Year	Passing	Att.	Cp.	In.	Yds.	TD	Pct.
1941	Douglas C. Rehor	207	103	20	1103	3	.497
1958	David A. Wachter	116	51	—	783	5	.439
1959	Arthur G. Craig	44	14	4	186	1	.318
1960	Reno F. DiOrio	47	17	6	203	2	.361
1961	Walter S. Buckley	57	24	4	335	3	.421
1962	Reno F. DiOrio	74	33	10	429	2	.446
1963	Harold J. Harris	70	32	7	523	6	.457
1964	Harold J. Harris	72	34	7	314	2	.472
1965	Dennis L. Wachter	145	73	12	1130	14	.503
1966	Dennis L. Wachter	169	82	12	850	2	.485
1967	Kenneth Eichelberger	172	71	16	909	6	.412
1968	Joseph J. Wilson	150	49	15	465	3	.326
1969	Joseph J. Wilson	200	73	14	843	4	.365

Year	Total Offense	Plays	Yards
1912	Francis A. "Mother" Dunn	134	1316*
1936	Samuel Padjen	130	778
1937	Samuel Padjen	124	809
1938	Samuel Padjen	116	680
1941	Douglas C. Rehor	252	1095
1959	Robert A. Worthington	82	247
1960	Reno F. DiOrio	106	326
1961	Reno F. DiOrio	135	600
1962	Reno F. DiOrio	192	736
1963	Harold J. Harris	109	617
1964	Peter G. Stanley	123	400
1965	Dennis L. Wachter	171	1066
1966	Dennis L. Wachter	203	792
1967	Kenneth L. Eichelberger	233	904
1968	Joseph J. Wilson	208	444
1969	Joseph J. Wilson	267	812

*8 out of 10 games

Year	Punting	No.	Yards	Avg.
1939	Anthony S. Wasilewski	83	3875	46.6
1959	Robert S. Harlowe	16	523	32.6
1960	Louis J. Verdelli	29	1011	34.8
1961	Robert S. Harlowe	30	1055	35.1
1962	Richard M. Warden	9	298	33.1
1963	James Buckley	28	1046	37.3
1964	Dennis L. Wachter	37	1216	32.9
1965	Dennis L. Wachter	28	955	34.1
1966	Daniel W. Frey	57	1847	32.4
1967	Kenneth L. Eichelberger	51	1647	32.8
1968	Kenneth L. Eichelberger	56	2039	36.4
1969	John J. West	56	1935	34.5

Year	Punt Returns	No.	Yards	TD
1959	Robert A. Worthington	8	40	0
1960	John C. Thomas	8	64	0
1961	J. Daniel Shaver	8	205	0
1962	J. Daniel Shaver	8	48	0

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1963	William H. Penney	7	215	2
1964	J. Dallas Winslow	6	159	1
1965	J. Dallas Winslow	8	143	1
1965	G. Richard Katzenbach	14	117	0
1966	John E. Person	15	162	1
1967	Scott R. Sanders	15	138	1
1968	Gregory B. Abeln	20	199	0
1969	James S. Slobozien	17	83	0
1969	Robert E. Jackson	17	44	0

Year	Interceptions	No.	Yds.
1959	Robert A. Worthington	3	54
1959	Robert S. Harlowe	3	10
1960	Morgan M. Evans	3	—
1961	John C. Thomas	2	31
1962	Millard R. Shoff	3	30
1962	William M. Smith	3	71
1963	J. Dallas Winslow	4	99
1964	J. Dallas Winslow	3	38
1964	James L. Broughal	3	18
1965	J. Dallas Winslow	7	94
1966	R. Thomas Phillips	4	59
1966	G. Richard Katzenbach	4	43
1967	Andrew M. Bogdanoff	4	47
1968	Gregory B. Abeln	5	60
1969	Robert J. Crobak	5	3

Year	Kick-Off Returns	No.	Yds.	TD
1959	Robert A. Worthington	7	160	0
1960	John C. Thomas	6	129	0
1961	John C. Thomas	6	136	0
1962	Reno F. DiOrio	4	103	0
1963	J. Daniel Shaver	4	71	0
1964	Peter G. Stanley	14	351	1
1965	J. Dallas Winslow	8	130	0
1966	John E. Person	10	175	0
1967	John E. Person	8	211	0
1967	Gregory B. Abeln	12	185	0
1968	Gregory B. Abeln	14	219	0
1969	Alan L. Jackson	14	256	0

YEAR BY YEAR DICKINSON FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Year	Plays	1st	Runs	Gain	Loss	Net Comp.	Pass	TD	Gain	Pct.	Total Ave.	Rec.
1912						1978*		5	436		2414*	44-2
1935						1748*		5				6-3
1946	—	60	—	1094	81	1013	44	114	9	755	38.5	1768 — 6-1
1956	542	91	347	—	—	1031	69	195	4	715	35.3	1746 3.2 2-7**
1957	—	79	—	—	—	502	73	144	6	877	50.6	1379 — 0-6-1***
1958	—	97	—	—	—	1014	71	141	6	938	50.3	1952 — 4-4
1959	463	—	343	1180	281	899	35	120	5	387	29.0	1286 2.7 1-7
1960	416	85	307	1293	302	991	41	109	3	409	37.0	1400 3.3 1-7
1961	434	81	324	1449	181	1268	44	111	5	540	39.0	1808 4.1 5-3
1962	491	104	370	1575	190	1385	53	121	2	566	43.0	1951 3.9 3-5
1963	430	92	307	1093	167	926	58	123	9	895	47.0	1821 4.2 5-2
1964	572	121	421	1507	216	1291	72	151	7	724	47.0	2015 3.5 4-5
1965	537	130	362	1378	178	1200	85	175	14	1248	48.0	2448 4.5 7-1****
1966	508	99	316	1022	235	787	97	192	2	1010	50.5	1797 3.5 4-3-1
1967	548	92	331	1000	271	729	85	217	6	1015	39.0	1744 3.1 3-5
1968	545	80	343	1061	436	625	68	202	5	656	33.0	1281 2.3 1-7
1969	582	124	375	1411	321	1090	76	207	5	883	36.7	1973 3.3 4-4
1970												
1971												
1972												
1973												
1974												
1975												
1976												
1977												
1978												
1979												
1980												

*Statistics incomplete for these years.

**Eavenson.

***Stats.-Newspaper.

****Best Record.

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL RECORDS

RUSH OFFENSE — INDIVIDUAL

Most runs from scrimmage career:

385 - Samuel Padjen - 25 games - 1936-38

Most runs from scrimmage one season:

130 - Samuel Padjen - 1936 - 9 games

Most runs from scrimmage one game:

31 - Samuel Padjen - vs Moravian (H) 1936

Most yards on runs from scrimmage career:

2403 - Samuel Padjen - 1936-38 - 25 games

Most yards on runs from scrimmage one season:

959 - Francis A. Dunn - 1912 (Statistics for Dunn include only 8 of 10 games.)

Most yards on runs from scrimmage one game:

267 - John L. Pipa vs Juniata (H) 1921

Longest touchdown run from scrimmage:

80 yds - W. Elwood Swope vs Swarthmore (A) '16

John F. Henzes vs PMC (A) 1928

(William D. Robison scored 4 TD's on 170 yds.

from scrimmage vs F & M (A) 1904)

1885-1911 90 yds - Charles H. Clippinger vs Villanova (H) 1897

TOTAL OFFENSE – INDIVIDUAL

Best total offense career:

2403 yards - Samuel Padjen - 1936-38 - 25 games

Best total offense one season:

1316* yards - Francis A. "Mother" Dunn - 1910-13

Best total offense one game:

311 yards - Francis A. Dunn vs Catholic U. (A) 1912

Most plays career:

507 - Reno F. DiOri - 1959-62 - 32 games

Most plays one season:

267 - Joseph J. Wilson - 1969

Most plays one game:

49 - Kenneth L. Eichelberger vs F & M (H) 1967

*Figures include only 8 out of 10 games.

ALL TIME RECORDS

The following are ALL-TIME records set in the modern era mostly because statistics were not kept before 1912 *except* where noted.

Pass Offense – Individual

Most pass attempts career:

404 - Dennis L. Wachter - 1963-66

Most pass attempts one season:

207 - Douglas C. Rehor - 1941 - 8 games

Most pass attempts one game:

47 - Douglas C. Rehor - 1941 - vs Western Maryland (A)

Most pass completions thrown career:

200 - Dennis L. Wachter - 1963-66

Most pass completions one season:

103 - Douglas C. Rehor - 1941 - 8 games

Most pass completions one game:

21 - Douglas C. Rehor - 1941 - vs Western Maryland (A)

Most yards pass offense career:

2493 - Dennis L. Wachter - 1963-66

Most yards pass offense one season:

1130 - Dennis L. Wachter - 1965 - 8 games

Most yards pass offense one game:

271 - J. David Anderson - 1954 - vs W & J (A)

Best pass percentage:

Career - .495 - Dennis L. Wachter - 1963-66 (200-404)

Season - .583 Anthony S. Wasilewski - 1939 (28-48)

Game - .800 Dennis L. Wachter - vs Haverford (H) 1966 (12-15)

(Minimum 15 thrown)

Most consecutive touchdowns thrown:

4 - John D. Mathewson - 1949 - vs Drexel (H)

Most consecutive touchdown passes thrown one game:

Same as above

Shortest touchdown pass thrown:

1 yd - Douglas C. Rehor to C. Jay Overcash - 1941 - vs Ursinus (H)

Most pass receptions career:

77 - John E. Person - 1966-69

Most pass receptions one season:

48 - Leonard P. Supulski - 1941 - 8 games

Most pass receptions one game:

8 - Leonard P. Supulski - 1941 vs Ursinus (A); vs W & J (A)

Most yards pass receptions career:

1222 - John E. Person III - 1966-69

Most yards pass receptions one season:

586 - Leonard P. Supulski - 1941 - 8 games

Most yards pass receptions one game:

192 - John E. Person III - 1967 - vs Muhlenberg (A)

Most consecutive touchdowns scored on pass receptions:

4 - Gerald L. Miller - 1949 - vs Drexel (H)

Most pass interceptions thrown career:

36 - Douglas C. Rehor - 1941-42; 1946 - 28 games

Most pass interceptions thrown one season:

20 - Douglas C. Rehor - 1941 - 8 games

Most pass interceptions thrown one game:

7 - Douglas C. Rehor - 1941 - vs Western Maryland (A)

Most passes intercepted career:

14 - Dallas Winslow - 1963-65

Most passes intercepted one season:

7 - J. Dallas Winslow - 1965 - 8 games

Most passes intercepted one game:

3 - J. Dallas Winslow - 1965 - vs Muhlenberg (A)

3 - R. Thomas Phillips - 1965 - vs Johns Hopkins (H)

3 - Richard H. Henry - 1969 - vs Ursinus (H)

All-Time Records

Most touchdown passes thrown career:

1885-1911

1	George E. O'Brien	1908
1	George P. Schafer	1911-12
1	Hyman Goldstein	1911
	(3 from 1911-14 & 17)	

1912-1969

20	John D. Mathewson	1948-50
20	Dennis L. Wachter	1963-66

Most touchdowns thrown one season:

1885-1911

Same as above

1912-1969

14	Dennis L. Wachter	1965
	(8 games)	

Most touchdowns thrown one game:

1885-1911

- | | | |
|---|--|------|
| 1 | George E. O'Brien
vs Bucknell (H) | 1908 |
| 1 | George P. Schafer
vs U. of Penn (A) | 1911 |
| 1 | Hyman Goldstein
vs Gettysburg (H) | 1911 |

1912-1969

- | | | |
|---|------------------------------------|------|
| 4 | John D. Mathewson
vs Drexel (H) | 1949 |
| 4 | J. David Anderson
vs W&J (A) | 1954 |

Most consecutive games threw TD passes:

1885-1911

None

1912-1969

- | | | |
|---|-------------------|----------------------|
| 9 | Dennis L. Wachter | 1964 (1)
1965 (8) |
|---|-------------------|----------------------|

Most consecutive games threw TD passes one season:

1885-1911

None

1912-1969

- | | | |
|---|--------------------------------|------|
| 8 | Dennis L. Wachter
(8 games) | 1965 |
|---|--------------------------------|------|

Longest touchdown scored on pass:

1885-1911

- | | | |
|--------|---|------|
| 20 yds | George E. O'Brien to
Elbert W. Stafford
vs Bucknell (H) | 1908 |
| 20 yds | Hyman Goldstein to
Jacob B. Leidig
vs Gettysburg (H) | 1911 |

1912-1969

- | | | |
|--------|---|------|
| 86 yds | Reno F. DiOrio to
J. Daniel Shaver
vs F&M (A) | 1962 |
|--------|---|------|

Most touchdown receptions career:

1885-1911

- | | | |
|---|--|----------------|
| 1 | Hyman Goldstein
(3 from 1911-14 & 17) | 1911 |
| 1 | Elbert W. Stafford | 1908 & 1910-11 |
| 1 | Jacob B. Leidig | 1910-11 |

1912-1969

- | | | |
|----|--------------------|---------|
| 13 | Robert S. Averbach | 1963-65 |
|----|--------------------|---------|

Most touchdown receptions one season:

1885-1911

Same as above

1912-1969

- | | | |
|---|--------------------|------|
| 9 | Robert S. Averback | 1965 |
| | (8 games) | |

Most touchdown receptions one game:

1885-1911

- | | | |
|---|--------------------|------|
| 1 | Hyman Goldstein | 1911 |
| | vs U. of Penn (A) | |
| 1 | Elbert W. Stafford | 1908 |
| | vs Bucknell (H) | |
| 1 | Jacob B. Leidig | 1911 |
| | vs Gettysburg (H) | |

1912-1969

- | | | |
|---|------------------|------|
| 4 | Gerald L. Miller | 1949 |
| | vs Drexel (H) | |

Most consecutive games touchdown receptions:

1885-1911

None

1912-1969

- | | | |
|---|--------------------|----------|
| 8 | Robert S. Averback | 1964 (1) |
| | | 1965 (7) |

Most consecutive games touchdown receptions one season:

1885-1911

None

1912-1969

- | | | |
|---|--------------------|------|
| 7 | Robert S. Averback | 1965 |
|---|--------------------|------|

Most touchdowns scored on interceptions career:

1885-1911

- | | | |
|---|-----------------|---------|
| 1 | Francis A. Dunn | 1910-13 |
| 1 | J. Earl Jacobs | 1911 |

1912-1969

- | | | |
|---|-------------------------|---------|
| 2 | Samuel E. Templin | 1920-23 |
| 2 | Robert G. Books | 1922-25 |
| 2 | Samuel Padjen | 1936-38 |
| | (1 TD came on lateral | |
| | following interception) | |

Most touchdowns on interceptions one season:

1885-1911

Same as above

1912-1969

- | | | |
|---|-------------------|------|
| 2 | Samuel E. Templin | 1921 |
| | (8 games) | |

Most touchdowns on interceptions one game:

1885-1911

- | | | |
|---|--------------------|------|
| 1 | J. Earl Jacobs | 1911 |
| | vs W. Maryland (H) | |

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

1 Francis A. Dunn 1911
vs U. of Penn (A)
1912-1969

1 Held by 32 players

Longest touchdown on pass interception:
1885-1911

35 yds J. Earl Jacobs 1911
vs W. Maryland (H)
35 yds Francis A. Dunn 1911
vs U. of Penn (A)
1912-1969

98 yds Fred E. Sweeley 1925
vs PMC (H)

PUNT OFFENSE – INDIVIDUAL

Most touchdowns on punt returns career:
1885-1911

1 Harry C. Lowther 1897
vs Villanova
(1895-99)
1912-1969

2 William H. Penney 1962-63
2 J. Dallas Winslow 1963-65

Most touchdowns on punt returns one season:
1885-1911

Same as above
1912-1969

2 William H. Penney 1963
(7 games)

PUNTING – INDIVIDUAL

Most punts career:

138 - Douglas C. Rehor - 1941-42;46

Most punts one season:

83 - Anthony S. Wasilewski - 1939 - 9 games

Most punts one game:

20 - George P. Schafer vs Lafayette (A) 1911 (1885-1911)

13 - Anthony S. Wasilewski vs Blue Ridge (H) 1939 (1912-1969)

Most yards on punts career:

5059 - Douglas C. Rehor - 1941-42;46

Most yards on punts one season:

3875 - Anthony S. Wasilewski - 1939 - 9 games

Most yards on punts one game:

811 - George P. Schafer vs Lafayette (A) 1911 (1885-1912)

585 - Anthony S. Wasilewski vs Blue Ridge (H) 1939 (1912-1969)

Best avg. career:

36.6 - Douglas C. Rehor - 1941-42;46

Best avg. one season:

46.6 - Anthony S. Wasilewski - 1939 - 9 games

Best avg. one game:

47.3 - James Buckley vs Lebanon Valley (A) 1963 (3 punts for 142)

40.5 - George P. Schafer vs Lafayette (A) 1911 (1885-1911)

Longest punt:

80 yds. - Franklin P. Mt. Pleasant vs Gettysburg 1908 (A) (1885-1911)

77 yds. - Robert R. "Josh" Bartley vs PMC (A) 1932

Shortest punt:

minus 5 yds. - Daniel M. Frey vs Lebanon Valley (H) 1966

Most punt returns career:

34 - J. Daniel Shaver - 1961-63

Most punt returns one season:

20 - Gregory B. Abeln - 1968 - 8 games

Most punt returns one game:

6 - J. Daniel Shaver vs Swarthmore (H) 1963

6 - John E. Person III vs Haverford (H) 1966

6 - Gregory B. Abeln vs F&M (A) 1968

Most yards punt returns career:

427 - J. Daniel Shaver - 1961-63

Most yards punt returns one season:

215 - William H. Penney - 1963 - 7 games

Most yards punt returns one game:

167 - William H. Penney vs F&M (H) 1963

Best return avg. career:

23.1 - William H. Penney - 1962-63

Best return avg. one season:

30.7 - William H. Penney - 1963 - 7 games

Best return avg. one game:

55.6 - William H. Penney vs F&M (H) 1963 (3 for 167 yds.)

Most punts blocked career:

2 - William D. Reese - 1936-39

2 - Robert S. Averback - 1963-65

2 - Richard P. Mohlere - 1964-65; 67

2 - Cameron H. Conover - 1966; 1968-69

Most punts blocked one season:

2 - William D. Reese - 1937

2 - Robert S. Averback - 1965

2 - Richard P. Mohlere - 1967

2 - Cameron H. Conover - 1969

Most punts blocked one game:

2 - William D. Reese vs Muhlenberg (A) 1937

2 - Robert S. Averback vs Johns Hopkins (H) 1965

Most touchdowns scored on blocked kicks
career, season, and game:

20 players scored 1 TD each

KICK-OFFS — INDIVIDUAL

Most kick-off returns career:

27 - John E. Person III - 1966-69

Most kick-off returns one season:

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

14 - Peter G. Stanley - 1964

14 - Gregory B. Abeln - 1968

14 - Alan L. Jackson - 1969

Most kick-off returns one game:

6 - Gregory B. Abeln vs Lebanon Valley (H) 1968

6 - Alan L. Jackson vs Wilkes (A) 1969

Most yards kick-off returns career:

588 - John E. Person III - 1966-69

Most yards kick-off returns one season:

351 - Peter G. Stanley - 1964

Most yards kick-off returns one game:

105 - Alan L. Jackson vs Wilkes (A) 1969

Best kick-off return avg. career:

22.0 - 12 for 265 yds. - John C. Thomas - 1959-61

Best kick-off return avg. one season:

25.0 - 14 for 351 yds. - Peter G. Stanley - 1964

Best kick-off return avg. one game:

47.5 - 2 for 95 yds. - Peter G. Stanley vs Haverford (A) 1964

ALL-TIME RECORDS

Most touchdowns on punt returns one game:

1885-1911

1 Harry C. Lowther 1897
vs Villanova (H)

1912-1969

2 William H. Penney 1963
vs F&M (H)

Longest touchdown on punt return:

1885-1911

75 yds. Harry C. Lowther 1897
vs Villanova (H)

1912-1969

89 yds. William H. Penney 1963
vs F&M (H)

KICKOFF - INDIVIDUAL

Most touchdowns on kickoff returns career:

1885-1911

1 Edwin F. Hann 1898-1900
1 J. William Williams 1901-03

1912-1969

2 Gerald L. Miller 1946-49

Most touchdowns on kickoff returns one season:

1885-1911

Same as above

1912-1969

1 Held by 9 players

Most touchdowns on kickoff returns one game:

1885-1911

1 Edwin F. Hann 1899

vs F&M (A)

1 J. William Williams 1903

vs Lafayette (A)

1912-1969

1 Held by 9 players

Longest touchdown on kickoff return:

1885-1911

90 yds. Edwin F. Hann 1899

vs F&M (A)

90 yds. J. William Williams 1903

vs Lafayette (A)

1912-1969

95 yds. George J. Spengler 1952

and

Robert T. Mitzell

vs Ursinus (H)

EXTRA POINTS – INDIVIDUAL**Most extra points career:**

1885-1911

40 Paul J. Davis 1903-06

1912-1969

31 Robert G. Books 1922-25

31 Gerald L. Miller 1946-49

Most extra points one season:

1885-1911

24 David N. Houston 1898

24-32 10 games

1912-1969

19 Daniel M. Frey 1965

18-23 kick

1 pass

8 games

Most extra points one game:

1885-1911

8 C. Oscar Ford 1897

vs Villanova (H)

8 Paul J. Davis 1904

vs Albright (H)

1912-1969

6 Robert G. Books 1922

vs Ursinus (H)

6 Carl M. Binder 1936

vs Swarthmore (H)

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

- | | | |
|---|----------------------|------|
| 6 | Daniel M. Frey | 1965 |
| | vs Johns Hopkins (H) | |

Most consecutive extra points scored:

1885-1911

- | | | |
|----|------------------|------|
| 12 | David N. Houston | 1898 |
| | 5 games | |

1912-1969

- | | | |
|----|-----------------|------|
| 13 | Donald E. White | 1969 |
| | 4 games | |

Most consecutive extra points one season:

1885-1911

Same as above

1912-1969

Same as above

Most consecutive extra points one game:

1885-1911

- | | | |
|---|-----------------------|------|
| 5 | C. Oscar Ford | 1896 |
| | vs Ursinus (H) | |
| 5 | David N. Houston | 1898 |
| | vs Lebanon Valley (H) | |
| 5 | Paul J. Davis | 1904 |
| | vs F&M (A) | |

1912-1969

- | | | |
|---|----------------------|------|
| 6 | Robert G. Books | 1922 |
| | vs Ursinus (H) | |
| 6 | Daniel M. Frey | 1965 |
| | vs Johns Hopkins (H) | |

Most consecutive games extra points:

1885-1911

- | | | |
|---|------------------|------|
| 5 | David N. Houston | 1898 |
|---|------------------|------|

1912-1969

- | | | |
|---|------------------|----------|
| 7 | Gerald L. Miller | 1946 (1) |
| | | 1947 (6) |
| 7 | John F. Harper | 1961 |

FIELD GOALS – INDIVIDUAL**Most field goals career:**

1885-1911

- | | | |
|---|--------------------------|---------|
| 8 | Franklin P. Mt. Pleasant | 1908-09 |
|---|--------------------------|---------|

1912-1969

- | | | |
|---|----------------|---------|
| 5 | John F. Harper | 1959-62 |
| 5 | Daniel M. Frey | 1965-66 |

Most field goals one season:

1885-1911

- | | | |
|---|--------------------------|------|
| 6 | Franklin P. Mt. Pleasant | 1909 |
|---|--------------------------|------|

1912-1969

4	Gustave Welch	1916
	9 games	
4	Lawrence E. Synder	1964
	9 games	

Most field goals one game:

1885-1911

3	David N. Houston	1898
	vs Lebanon Valley (H)	
	25 yds. for 1	

1912-1969

2	Gustave Welch	1916
	vs Albright (H)	
	25 & 37 yds.	
2	John F. Harper	1961
	vs Haverford (A)	
	32 & 41 yds.	
2	John F. Harper	1962
	vs Haverford (H)	
	35 & 30 yds.	
2	Daniel M. Frey	1965
	vs Lebanon Valley (A)	
	21 & 28 yds.	

Most consecutive games field goals:

1885-1911

3	Franklin P. Mt. Pleasant	1909
	vs W&J; Ursinus; Gettysburg	

1912-1969

3	Lawrence E. Synder	1964
	vs Haverford; F&M; PMC	

Longest field goal:

1885-1911

58 yds.	Paul J. Davis	1905
	vs W. Maryland (H)	

1912-1969

41 yds.	John F. Harper	1961
	vs Haverford (A)	

Shortest field goal:

1885-1911

15 yds.	Charles H. Clippinger	1899
	vs F & M (A)	

15 yds.	C. Oscar Ford	1897
	vs F & M (H)	

1912-1969

20 yds. Held by 5 players

POINTS — INDIVIDUAL**Most points career:**

1885-1911

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

146 Paul J. Davis 1903-06
1912-1969

200 Samuel Padjen 1936-38
Most points one season:
1885-1911

66 C. Oscar Ford 1896
9 games
1912-1969

84 Francis A. Dunn 1913
9 games
Most points one game:
1885-1911

29 William L. Stanton 1902
vs Haverford (H)
29 Paul J. Davis 1905
vs Haverford (H)
1912-1969

30 Francis A. Dunn 1913
vs Gettysburg (H)
30 Robert G. Books 1922
vs Ursinus (H)

Most consecutive points scored:
1885-1911

23 William L. Stanton 1902
vs Haverford (H)
1912-1969

35 Gustave Welch 1916
26 vs Albright (H)
3 vs Ursinus (H)
6 vs F&M (A)

Most consecutive points one game:
1885-1911

23 William L. Stanton 1902
vs Haverford (H)
1912-1969

29 Robert G. Books 1922
vs Ursinus (H)

Most consecutive games one season:
1885-1911

23 William L. Stanton 1902
1912-1969

35 Gustave Welch 1916

Most consecutive games scored points:
1885-1911

6 Franklin P. Mt. Pleasant 1909

1912-1969

9 Samuel Padjen	1937 (4)
	1938 (5)
9 Gerald L. Miller	1946 (3)
	1947 (6)

Most consecutive games scored points one season:

1885-1911

6 Franklin P. Mt. Pleasant	1909
----------------------------	------

1912-1969

7 John F. Harper	1961
8 games	
(Extra pts. and FG)	
7 Robert S. Averback	1965
8 games	
(All passes)	

TOUCHDOWNS — INDIVIDUAL**Most touchdowns career:**

1885-1911

22 William L. Stanton	1899-1902
-----------------------	-----------

1912-1969

33 Samuel Padjen	1936-38
------------------	---------

Most touchdowns one season:

1885-1911

10 Forrest E. Craver	1898
10 games	

1912-1969

14 Francis A. Dunn	1913
9 games	

Most touchdowns one game:

1885-1969

5 J. William Williams	1903
vs Lafayette (A)	
5 Paul J. Davis	1905
vs Haverford (H)	

1912-1969

5 Francis A. Dunn	1913
vs Gettysburg (H)	

Most consecutive games touchdowns:

1885-1911

4 Forrest E. Craver	1898
---------------------	------

1912-1969

9 Samuel Padjen	1937 (4)
	1938 (5)

Most touchdowns from scrimmage career:

1885-1911

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

22 William L. Stanton 1899-1902
1912-1969

23 Francis A. Dunn 1912-13

23 Samuel Padjen 1936-38

29 *Francis A. Dunn* 1910-13

Most touchdowns from scrimmage one season:

1885-1911

10 Forrest E. Craver 1898

10 games

1912-1969

13 Francis A. Dunn 1913

9 games

Most touchdowns from scrimmage one game:

1885-1911

5 Paul J. Davis 1905

vs Haverford (H)

1912-1969

4 Francis A. Dunn 1913

vs Lebanon Valley (H)

vs Gettysburg (H)

4 James J. Wilson 1914

vs W. Maryland (H)

4 Robert G. Books 1922

vs Ursinus (H)

**Most consecutive games scored touchdowns
on runs from scrimmage:**

1885-1911

4 Forrest E. Craver 1898

1912-1969

5 Samuel Padjen 1937 (4)

1938 (1)

**Most consecutive touchdowns on run
from scrimmage one season:**

1885-1911

4 Forrest E. Craver 1898

1912-1969

4 W. Elwood Swope 1916

4 Samuel Padjen 1937

Longest touchdown scored on run from scrimmage:

1885-1911

90 yds. Charles H. Clippinger 1897

vs Villanova (H)

1912-1969

80 yds. W. Elwood Swope 1916

vs Swarthmore (A)

80 yds. John HENZES 1928

vs PMC (A)

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM RECORDS

449

	1885-1911	1912-1969	All-Time Record
Winning seasons:	7	15	1912-1969
Losing seasons:	11	32	1912-1969
500 seasons:	9	6	1885-1911
Games won:	94	179	1912-1969
Games lost:	108	237	1912-1969
Games tied:	13	31	1912-1969
Undefeated teams:	0	1917 (5-0-0) 1937 (7-0-1)	1912-1969
All winning seasons:	0	1 1917 (5-0-0)	1912-1969
No losses but tie:	0	1 1937 (7-0-1)	1912-1969
All losing seasons:	2 1886 (0-3) 1887 (0-3)	0	1885-1911
No wins but tie:	1 1895 (0-2-1)	3 1915 (0-9-1) 1930 (0-6-2) 1957 (0-6-1)	1912-1969
Most games played:	13 1899	11 1924	1885-1911
Most games won:	8 1898 (8-2-0) 1904 (8-3-1)	7 1924 (7-4-0) 1937 (7-0-1) 1965 (7-1-0)	1885-1911
Most consecutive games won:	8 1897 (2) 1898 (6)	6 1949 (5) 1950 (1) 6 1965 (6)	1885-1911
Most games won consecutively: (one season)	6 1898	6 1965	Both (tie)
Most games lost:	8 1892	9 1915	1912-1969
Most games lost consecutively:	7 1892	9 1915 9 1929 (5) 1930 (4)	1912-1969
Most games lost consecutively: (one season)	7 1892	9 1915	1912-1969
Most games lost in a row without a win(includes ties):	10 1891 (3) 1892 (7)	14 1914 (2) 1915 (10) 1916 (2)	1912-1969
Most games in a row without a loss(includes ties):	8 1897 (2) 1898 (6)	9 1936 (1) 1937 (8)	1912-1969
Most consecutive shutouts scored:	5 1897 (2) 1898 (3) 5 1903 (4) 1904 (1)	4 1917 (1) 1919 (3) (no official team 1918)	1885-1911
Most shutouts one season:	7 1898 7 1904	6 1937	1885-1911
Most consecutive shutouts one season:	4 1899 4 1903 4 1904	3 1919 3 1925 3 1934 3 1936	1885-1911
Most games Dickinson shutout consecutively:	4 1889 (2) 1890 (2) 4 1892 4 1909 (1) 1910 (3)	5 1915	1912-1969

Most games Dickinson shutout one season:	6	1892 1907	5	1914, 1915 1934	1885-1911
Most games Dickinson shutout consecutively one season:	4	1892	5	1915	1912-1969
Most points scored:	219	1904 (12 games)	223	1965 (8 games)	1912-1969
Most points one game:	58	1904 vs Albright (H)	55	1936 vs Swarthmore (H)	1885-1911
Least points one season:	26	1892 (9 games)	27	1932 (7 games)	1885-1912
Most points scored in two consecutive games:	100	1898 vs L.V. 56 vs G-burg 44	89	1965 vs W. Maryland 41 vs J. Hopkins 48	1885-1911
Most consecutive games scored points:	8	1887 (1) 1888 (3) 1889 (4)	20	1936 (5) 1937 (8) 1938 (7)	1912-1969
	8	1897 (2) 1898 (6)			
Most points scored vs Dickinson one season:	254	1892 (9 games)	363	1914 (9 games)	1912-1969
Most points scored vs Dickinson one game:	78	1892 vs U. of Pa. (A)	105	1914 vs W&J (A)	1912-1969
Least points scored vs Dickinson one season:	42	1889 (6 games)	13	1917 (5 games)	1912-1969
Most touchdowns one season:	39	1904 (10 games)			1885-1911
			32	1965 (8 games)	1912-1969
Most touchdowns one game:	10	1891 vs J. Hopkins (H)	8	1912 vs L.V. (H)	1885-1911
	10	1904 vs Albright (H)	8	1912 vs Catholic U. (A)	
	10	1904 vs F&M (A)	8	1936 vs Swarthmore (H)	
Least touchdowns one season:	5	1892 (9 games)	4	1932 (7 games)	1912-1969
	5	1907 (10 games)			
	5	1910 (10 games)			
Most consecutive games touchdowns:	8	1887 (1) 1888 (3) 1889 (4)	20	1936 (5) 1937 (8) 1938 (7)	1912-1969
	8	1897 (2) 1898 (6)			
Most touchdowns on run from scrimmage one season:	36	1904 (12 games)	24	1922 (9 games)	1885-1911
Most touchdowns on run from scrimmage one game:	10	1904 vs Albright (H)	8	1912 vs L.V. (H)	1885-1911
	10	1891 vs J. Hopkins (H)			

Most consecutive games touchdowns on run from scrimmage:	8 1887 (1) 1888 (3) 1889 (4) 8 1897 (2) 1898 (6)	8 1936 (5) 1937 (3) 8 1946 (5) 1947 (3)	Both (tie)
Most consecutive games touchdowns on run from scrimmage one season:	6 1898 (10 games)	7 1922 (9 games)	1912-1969
Least touchdowns on run from scrimmage one season:	5 1892 (9 games) 5 1907 (10 games)	1 1932 (7 games) 1 1942 (6 games)	1912-1969
Most touchdowns on pass receptions one season:	2 1911 (8 games)	14 1965 (8 games)	1912-1969
Most touchdowns on pass receptions one game:	1 1908 vs Bucknell (H) 1 1911 vs U. of Pa. (A) 1 1911 vs G-burg (H)	5 1963 vs J. Hopkins (H)	1912-1969
Least touchdowns on pass receptions one season:	0 1906 0 1907 0 1909 0 1910	0 1916 0 1917 0 1920 0 1922 0 1928 0 1932	Both (tie)
Most consecutive games touchdowns on pass receptions:	0	10 1964 (2) 1965 (8)	1912-1969
Most consecutive games touchdowns on pass receptions one season:	0	8 1965 (8 games)	1912-1969
Most touchdowns on pass interceptions one season:	2 1911 (8 games)	4 1959 (8 games)	1912-1969
Most touchdowns on pass interceptions one game:	1 1911 vs W. Maryland (H) 1 1911 vs U. of Pa. (A)	2 1936 vs Lehigh (A) 2 1959 vs W&Lee (A)	1912-1969
Most touchdowns on punt returns one season:	1 1897 (11 games)	2 1963 (7 games)	1912-1969
Most touchdowns on punt returns one game:	1 1897 vs Villanova (H)	2 1963 vs F&M (H)	1912-1969
Most touchdowns on kickoff			

returns one season:	1 1899 (13 games)	1 1917 1 1931 1 1942 1 1947 1 1948 1 1950 1 1952 1 1964	Both (tie)
	1 1903 (12 games)		
Most touchdowns on kickoff returns one game:	1 1899 vs F&M (A) 1 1903 vs Lafayette (A)	1 1917 vs F&M 1 1931 vs Swarthmore 1 1942 vs G-burg 1 1947 vs Susquehanna 1 1948 vs Ursinus 1 1950 vs W. Maryland 1 1964 vs Haverford	Both (tie)
Most extra points one season:	26 1898 (10 games)	22 1965 (8 games) (19 kick) (3 pass)	1885-1911
Most extra points one game:	8 1897 vs Villanova (H) 8 1904 vs Albright (H)	7 1936 vs Swarthmore (H) (7 kick)	1885-1911
Least extra points scored one season:	3 1892 (9 games) 3 1910 (10 games)	1 1927 (8 games)	1912-1969
Most consecutive extra points:	14 1897 (2) 1898 (12) (14 kick)	14 1969 (13 kick) (1 pass)	Both (tie)
Most consecutive extra points one game:	5 1896 vs Ursinus 5 1898 vs L.V. (H) 5 1904 vs F&M (A) (all kick)	6 1922 vs Ursinus (H) (6 kick) 6 1954 vs W&J (A) (5 kick) (1 pass) 6 1965 vs J. Hopkins (H) (6 kick)	1912-1969
Most consecutive extra points one season:	12 1898 (5 games) (all kick)	14 1969 (13 kick) (1 pass)	1912-1969
Most consecutive			

games scored extra points:	8 1897 (2) 1898 (6)	11 1946 (5) 1947 (6)	1912-1969
Most field goals kicked one season:	6 1909 (9 games)	4 1916 (9 games) 4 1964 (9 games)	1885-1911
Most field goals one game:	3 1898 vs L.V. (H) (all three)	2 1916 vs Albright (H) 2 1961 vs Haverford (A) 2 1962 vs Haverford (H) 2 1965 vs L.V. (A)	1885-1911
Most consecutive games kicked field goals:	3 1909 (9 games)	3 1964 vs Haverford (A) vs F&M (H) vs PMC (A)	Both (tie)
Most punts blocked for touchdown one season:	2 1908 (9 games)	4 1965 (8 games)	1912-1969
Most punts blocked for touchdown one game:	1 6 teams	2 1965 vs J. Hopkins (H)	1912-1969

TEAM RECORDS

Most runs from scrimmage one season:

421 - 1964 - 9 games

Most runs from scrimmage one game:

66 - vs Johns Hopkins (H) 1963

66 - vs Western Maryland (H) 1964

Most yards on runs one season:

1978* - 1912

**For 8 out of 10 games*

Most yards rush one game:

724 - vs Juniata (H) 1921

Best total offense one season:

2470 - 1965 - 8 games

Best total offense one game:

799 - vs Juniata (H) 1921

Best total defense one season:

153.6 yds. - 1965 - 8 games

Best total defense one game:

9 yds. - vs Haverford (A) 1969 - (64 plays)

Best rush defense one season:

47.6 yds. - 1965 - 8 games

Best rush defense one game:

minus 69 yds. vs Haverford (A) 1969 - (38 carries)

Best pass defense one season:

75.1 yds. - 1969 - 8 games

(53 for 168 - intercepted 18 - only 4 TD's via air)

Best pass defense one game:

1 for 7 for 0 yds. - vs Haverford (A) 1964

Most plays one season:

582 - 1969 - 8 games

Most plays one game:

85 - vs Johns Hopkins (H) 1963

Most first downs one season:

130 - 1965 - 8 games

Most first downs one game:

24 - vs Johns Hopkins (H) 1963

Most passes one season:

217 - 1967 - 8 games (attempts)

Most passes one game:

47 - vs Western Maryland (A) 1941 (attempts)

Most completed one season:

103 - 1941 - 8 games

Most completed one game:

21 - vs Western Maryland (A) 1941

Most yards gained passing one season:

1262 - 1965 - 8 games

Most yards gained passing one game:

271 - vs W & J (A) 1954

Most pass interceptions one season:

21 - 1965 - 8 games

Most pass interceptions one game:

7 - vs Gettysburg (H) 1937

Most points scored one season:

223 - 1965 - 8 games

Most points scored one game:

58 - vs Albright (H) 1904

Most TD's one season:

39 - 1904 - 12 games

Most TD's one game:

10 - vs Johns Hopkins (H) 1891

10 - vs Albright (H) 1904

10 - vs F & M (A) 1904

Most extra points one season:

26 - 1898 - 10 games

Most extra points one game:

8 - vs Villanova (H) 1897

8 - vs Albright (H) 1904

Most pass interceptions thrown one game:

8 - vs F & M (H) 1936

8 - vs Muhlenberg (H) 1942

8 - vs Swarthmore (H) 1947

Most pass interceptions thrown one season:

25 - 1956

Most pass interceptions for TD's one season:

4 - 1959 - 8 games

Most pass interceptions for TD's one game:

2 - 1936 - vs Lehigh (A)

2 - 1959 - vs Washington and Lee (A)

PUNTING – TEAM

Most punts one season:

83 - 1939

Most punts one game:

20 - 1911 (1885-1911)

13 - 1939 (1912-1969)

Most yards punting one season:

Over 3 miles - 1911

Reported in The Dickinsonian

3875 - 1939

Most yards one game:

811 - 1911

595 - 1939 - vs Blue Ridge (H)

Best avg. one season:

46.6 - 1939

Best avg. one game:

47.3 - vs Lebanon Valley (A) 1963

Most punt returns one season:

41 - 1969

Most punt returns one game:

9 - vs F & M (H) 1969

Best return avg. one season:

65.2 - 1963 - 7 games

Best return avg. one game:

33.5 - vs F & M (H) 1963

Most yards punt return one season:

457 - 1963 - 7 games

Most yards punt return one game:

235 - vs F & M (H) 1963

Most punt returns for touchdowns one season:

2 - 1963 - 7 games

Most punt returns for TD's one game:

2 - vs F & M (H) 1963

Most punts blocked one season:

4 - 1965

4 - 1969

Most punts blocked one game:

2 - 1937

2 - 1965

Most punts blocked one season for TD's:

4 - 1965 - 8 games

Most punts blocked one game for TD's:

2 - vs Johns Hopkins (H) 1965

DICKINSON COLLEGE ALL-TIME FOOTBALL RECORDS —

1885-1911 — 1912-1969

EXTRA POINTS

Team No.	Individual	X-Pts.
1885	4 M. Park Moore	4 kick
1886	1 William W. Wharton	1 kick
1887	1 Samuel S. Wallace	1 kick
1888	2 Morris E. Swartz	2 kick
1889	7 William F. Patton	7-13 kick
1890	5 William F. Patton	5-9 kick
1891	8 William F. Patton	8-15 kick
	(Three year total — 20-37)	
1892	3 Thomas W. Davis	1 kick
	Henry M. Stephens	1 kick
	E. Ray Stratford	1 kick
1893	7 Not available	4 kick
	Kirby Morrison	2 kick
	William Nattress	1 kick
1894	2 Thomas W. Davis	1 kick
	C. Grant Cleaver	1 kick
1895	0	
1896	18 C. Oscar Ford	17-22 kick
	David N. Houston	1-1 kick
1897	18 C. Oscar Ford	18-24 kick
	(Two year total	
	35-46; Record:	
	Most extra points	
	one game)	
1898	26 David N. Houston	24-32 kick
	(Two year total	
	25-33; Record:	
	Most extra points	
	one season)	
	Garrett B. Stevens	2-2 kick
1899	18 Charles H. Clippinger	12-18 kick
	William H. Decker	6-6 kick
1900	12 John A. McGuffie	9 kick
	William H. Decker	3 kick
1901	9 Paul A. A. Core	3 kick
	William H. Decker	3 kick
	William L. Stanton	1 kick
	Steward F. Shiffer	1 kick
	Frank J. Cannon	1 kick
1902	8 William L. Stanton	8-12 kick
1903	21 Joseph Curtis	15 kick
	Paul J. Davis	4 kick
	J. William Williams	2 kick
1904	24 Paul J. Davis	23-38 kick
	Charles M. Cortelyou	1-1 kick
1905	10 Paul J. Davis	10-18 kick
1906	5 Paul J. Davis	3-5 kick
	(Four year total	
	40-65; Record:	
	Most extra points	
	career.)	
	Oscar J. Groke	1-5 kick
	Warren J. Frye	1-1 kick
1907	5 Warren J. Frye	3-3 kick

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		Harry E. McWhinney	1-1 kick
		Willard M. Hess	1-1 kick
1908	6	Franklin P. Mt. Pleasant	5-8 kick
		George E. O'Brien	1-2 kick
1909	7	Franklin P. Mt. Pleasant	7-12 kick
		(Two year total 12-20)	
1910	3	Mervin B. Wise	3-5 kick
1911	7	George P. Schafer	6-10 kick
		Phillip L. Pearlman	1-1 kick
<hr/>			
1912	13	George P. Schafer	11-21 kick
		(Two year total 17-31)	2-3 kick
		Sylvester V. Pautis	
1913	13	Elmer E. Trego	13-19 kick
		(8 consecutive vs Swarthmore	
		3 vs 5 Delaware)	
1914	7	Russell R. McWhinney	5 kick
		Allan B. Dalton	2 kick
1915	5	Russell R. McWhinney	4 kick
		Carl B. Shelley	1 kick
1916	7	Gustave Welch	6-9 kick
		W. Elwood Swope	1 kick
1917	7	W. Elwood Swope	7 kick
1918	—	Unofficial Team (SATC)	
1919	4	A. Maurice Palm	1-3 kick
		William M. Young	2-3 kick
		Harry M. Seigenfuse	1-1 kick
1920	9	J. Fenton Daugherty	5-6 kick
		(5 for 5 vs Del.)	
		William M. Young	2-4 kick
		George L. Brophy	2-2 kick
1921	10	James L. Beighle	5 kick
		Cornelius M. Dailey	3 kick
		Fleming B. Rich	1 kick
		Clair A. Davis	1 kick
		(New rule called "try for point")	
1922	16	Robert G. Books	12-16 kick
		(6 consecutive in 1 game—	
		Ursinus (H))	
		Russell J. Behman	2 kick
		Cornelius M. Dailey	1-3 kick
		James S. Roth	1 Fum.
1923	9	Robert G. Books	8-9 kick
		Russell J. Behman	1 kick
		(8 consecutive (5 games))	
1924	8	Charles E. Nye	6-13 kick
		Robert G. Books	1-3 kick
		Christian F. Rupp	1 kick
1925	10	Robert G. Books	10-14 kick
		(kicked 31-42 for career)	
1926	3	Christopher P. Crook	2 kick
		Fred E. Sweeley	1 kick

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1927	1	Victor F. Biaz	1
1928	3	Clarence E. Cook	2 kick
		John Henzes	1 kick
1929	3	William D. Angle	3 kick
1930	3	Joseph F. Lipinski, Sr.	3 kick
1931	4	Lloyd W. Hughes	2 kick
		Kenneth J. Kennedy	1 kick
		Joseph F. Lipinski, Sr.	1 pass
1932	3	J. Milton Davidson	2-2 kick
		Lloyd W. Hughes	1-2 kick
1933	3	Lloyd W. Hughes	3-5 kick
1934	2	Carl A. Larson	1 kick
		Charles G. Thrush	1 kick
1935	14	Carl M. Binder	8-13 kick
		Carl A. Larson	5-8 kick
		Paul V. Kiehl, Sr.	1 run
1936	16	Carl M. Binder	11-13 kick
		(kicked 6 vs	
		Swarthmore (H);	
		19-26 career)	
		Jack H. Fredericks	4-4 kick
		William D. Reese	1-2 kick
1937	13	Austin W. Bittle	8-11 kick
		Kinzie L. Weimer	2-2 kick
		Samuel Padjen	1 run,
			1 pass
		William D. Reese	1-2 kick
1938	5	Austin W. Bittle	3-4 kick
		William D. Reese	2-4 kick
1939	7	Harry W. Wilson	5-9 kick
		Anthony S. Wasilewski	1 pass
		John A. Bogar	1 pass
1940	2	John B. Danner	1-3 kick
		C. Jay Overcash	1-1 kick
1941	4	John B. Danner	2-4 kick
		C. Jay Overcash	2-3 kick
1942	4	C. Jay Overcash	4-5 kick
1943-1945		No team	
1946	11	Vincent J. Schafmeister	8-13 kick
		Gerald L. Miller	2-2 kick
		Stephen W. Koblish	1 pass
1947	12	Gerald L. Miller	12-18 kick
		(Kicked in 7	
		consecutive games:	
		1946(1);1947(6))	
1948	4	Gerald L. Miller	2-10 kick
		John W. Lyter III	1-2 kick
		Richard E. Reese	1 pass
1949	16	Gerald L. Miller	15-18 kick
		(Kicked 8 consecutive	
		(3 games)	
		Kicked 31-48 career)	
		John D. Mathewson	1 pass
1950	8	John W. Lyter III	6-12 kick
		John R. Lashley, Jr.	2-3 kick
1951	8	Owen A. Kertland	6 kick
		William "Bud" Harris	2 kick
1952	7	George Gill	5-10 kick
		Andrew A. Cominsky	1-2 kick
		George A. Mauro	1 pass

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1953	4	Andrew A. Cominsky	3-6 kick
		Albert A. Barilar	1 kick
1954	9	Andrew A. Cominsky	5 kick
		Albert A. Barilar	3 kick
		Donald P. Allegretto	1 pass
1955	4	Andrew A. Cominsky	4-6 kick
1956	3	Robert E. Cook	3-7 kick
1957	4	Robert E. Cook	2-3 kick
		Robert C. Wachter	2-3 kick
1958	6	Robert A. Worthington	1 run,
			1 pass
		Jan P. Skladany	2 run
		Robert S. Harlowe	1 pass
		B. Samuel Gowdy	1 pass
1959	9	John P. Harper	4 kick
		Reno F. DiOrio	1 run
		Robert A. Worthington	1 pass
		Jack Fuls	1 pass
		Louis J. Verdelli	1 pass
		Donald L. E. Brominski	1 run
1960	3	John J. Quirk	1 run
		John C. Thomas	1 pass
		B. Samuel Gowdy	1 pass
1961	11	John F. Harper	11 kick
		(kicked in 7 consecutive games)	
1962	9	John F. Harper	7-9 kick
		William H. Penney	1 pass
		Joel I. Rome	1 pass
1963	13	Lawrence E. Synder	10-15 kick
		William H. Penney	1 pass
		Robert S. Averback	1 pass
		Peter B. Zuyus	1 pass
1964	10	Lawrence E. Synder	9-11 kick,
			1 run
		(19-26 kick; 1 run career)	
1965	22	Daniel M. Frey	18-23 kick,
			1 pass
		(kicked 6 consecutive vs J. Hopkins; New record of 19 for one season: 18 kick, 1 pass)	
		J. Duane Ford	1-3 kick
		Joel I. Rome	1 pass
		John A. Bierly	1 pass
1966	8	Daniel M. Frey	6-8 kick
		(24-31 kick; 1 pass career)	
		E. Howdie Goodwin	1 pass
		Richard Lipinski	1 run
1967	8	David A. Bressler	6-6 kick
		Kenneth L. Eichelberger	1 run
		George D. Reynolds	1 pass
1968	8	Craig Walter	7-8 kick
		George D. Reynolds	1 pass
1969	18	Donald E. White	17-20 kick

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

(13 consecutive in

4 games

87% (1 blocked;

2 missed))

John E. Person III

1 pass

FIELD GOALS

Team	No.	Yards	Individual	Opponents
1886	2	----	Walter F. Holler	Lafayette (A)
		----	William W. Wharton	Swarthmore (H)
1889	1	25+ yds.	William F. Patton	Swarthmore (A)
1890	1	----	William F. Patton	F&M (H)
1894	1	----	Thomas W. Davis	Swarthmore (A)
1897	2	15 yds.	C. Oscar Ford	F&M (H)
		22 yds.	Harry C. Lowther	F&M (H)
1898	3	25 yds.	David N. Houston	L. V. (H)
		----	David N. Houston	L. V. (H)
		----	David N. Houston	L. V. (H)
1899	4	23 yds.	Charles H. Clippinger	F&M (A)
		15 yds.	Charles H. Clippinger	F&M (A)
		----	Charles H. Clippinger	Swarthmore (H)
		35 yds.	Charles H. Clippinger	Syracuse (H)
1902	1	30 yds.	William L. Stanton	Haverford (H)
1903	2	----	Joseph Curtis	Albright (H)
		----	Joseph Curtis	Ursinus (A)
1905	3	58 yds.	Paul J. Davis	W. Maryland (H)
		53 yds.	Paul J. Davis	W. U. of Penna. (A)
		35 yds.	Paul J. Davis	Ursinus (A)
1906	1	25 yds.	Paul J. Davis	Ursinus (H)
1907	1	35 yds.	Warren J. Frye	Medico Chi (H)
1908	2	----	Franklin P. Mt.Pleasant	Ursinus (H)
		----	Franklin P. Mt.Pleasant	Ursinus (H)
1909	6	25 yds.	Franklin P. Mt.Pleasant	W&J (A)
		----	Franklin P. Mt.Pleasant	Ursinus (A)
		----	Franklin P. Mt.Pleasant	Ursinus (A)
		40 yds.	Franklin P. Mt.Pleasant	G-burg. (H)
		----	Franklin P. Mt.Pleasant	Bucknell (A)
		43 yds.	Franklin P. Mt.Pleasant	Bucknell (A)
1910	4	20 yds.	Mervin B. Wise	L. V. (A)
		24 yds.	Mervin B. Wise	Bucknell (H)
		35 yds.	Mervin B. Wise	Ursinus (H)
		35 yds.	Mervin B. Wise	G-burg. (A)

1913	1	27 yds.	Hyman Goldstein	F&M (H)
1914	1	32 yds.	Hyman Goldstein	Catholic U. (H)
1915	1	40 yds.	Frank E. Masland	Susquehanna (A)
1916	4	37 yds.	Gustave Welch	Albright (H)
		25 yds.	Gustave Welch	Albright (H)
		35 yds.	Gustave Welch	Ursinus (H)
		30 yds.	Gustave Welch	Delaware (H)
1917	1	----	Hyman Goldstein	Delaware (A)
1919	1	20 yds.	A. Maurice Palm	Ursinus (A)
1924	2	----	Charles E. Nye	Delaware (A)
		35 yds.	Charles E. Nye	Bucknell (A)
1931	1	20 yds.	Edwin J. Dick	Penn State (A)
1933	1	22 yds.	Lloyd Hughes	Moravian (H)

1936	1	25 yds.	Jack H. Fredericks	F&M (H)
1941	1	20 yds.	C. Jay Overcash	G-burg. (H)
1956	1	20 yds.	Robert E. Cook	Wagner (H)
1958	1	22 yds.	Roger M. Smith	J. Hopkins (A)
1961	2	32 yds.	John F. Harper	Haverford (A)
		41 yds.	John F. Harper	Haverford (A)
1962	3	23 yds.	John F. Harper	Haverford (H)
		35 yds.	John F. Harper	Haverford (H)
		30 yds.	John F. Harper	L. V. (H)
1964	4	35 yds.	Lawrence E. Snyder	Muhlenberg (H)
		33 yds.	Lawrence E. Snyder	Haverford (A)
		20 yds.	Lawrence E. Snyder	F&M (H)
		35 yds.	Lawrence E. Snyder	PMC (A)
1965	2	21 yds.	Daniel M. Frey	L. V. (A)
		28 yds.	Daniel M. Frey	L. V. (A)
1966	3	33 yds.	Daniel M. Frey	PMC (A)
		27 yds.	Daniel M. Frey	Haverford (H)
		30 yds.	Daniel M. Frey	Muhlenberg (H)
1967	1	24 yds.	David A. Bressler	PMC (H)
1968	2	32 yds.	Craig Walter	Haverford (H)
		39 yds.	Craig Walter	Swarthmore (A)
1969	3	31 yds.	Donald E. White	Swarthmore (H)
		31 yds.	Donald E. White	Haverford (A)
		36 yds.	Donald E. White	Muhlenberg (A)

SAFETIES

Team No. Opponent

1888	1	Penn State	(A)	1934	2	Allegheny	(H)
1889	1	Haverford	(H)			Muhlenberg	(H)
1891	1	Johns Hopkins	(H)	1937	1	Ursinus	(H)
1896	1	U. of Penna.	(A)	1939	2	Blue Ridge	(H)
1897	1	Swarthmore	(A)			Susquehanna	(H)
1899	3	Lebanon Valley	(H)	1946	1	Lebanon Valley	(H)
		Indians	(H)			Score 2-0	
		Syracuse	(H)	1949	1	Juniata	(A)
1900	1	F&M	(A)			Score 9-7	
1922	2	Albright	(H)	1952	2	Juniata	(A)
		St. Johns	(H)			F&M (A)	
1924	1	Bucknell	(A)	1954	1	PMC	(H)
1925	1	Delaware	(H)	1955	1	Swarthmore	(A)
1927	2	Juniata	(H)	1957	1	Allegheny	(A)
		F&M	(A)	1959	1	Ursinus	(H)
1933	1	Allegheny	(H)	1964	1	F&M	(H)

INTERCEPTIONS FOR TOUCHDOWNS

Team	No.	Yards	Individual	Opponent
1911	2	35	J. Earl Jacobs	W. Maryland (H)
		35	Francis A. Dunn	U. of Penna. (A)
1915	1	65	Allan B. Dalton	Lafayette (A)
1921	3	60	Samuel E. Templin	Juniata (H)
		30	Samuel E. Templin	Ursinus (A)
		35	Clair A. Davis	Allegheny (H)
1922	1	65	Robert G. Books	Bucknell (A)

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1924	1	55	Clyde E. Carpenter	F&M (H)
1925	2	55	Robert G. Books	Albright (H)
		98	Fred E. Sweeley	PMC (H)
1929	1	40	Joseph J. Myers	Juniaata (H)
1931	1	28	J. Milton Davidson	Swarthmore (A)
1932	1	25	Robert R. Bartley	G-burg. (A)
1933	1	45	Fred H. Green	Allegheny (H)
1935	1	20	Paul V. Kiehl to Raymond J. Shore	G-burg. (H)
1936	2	40	William D. Reese	Lehigh (A)
		45	Samuel Padjen	Lehigh (A)
1937	1	75	Raymond J. Shore	American U. (H)
1938	1	88	Kinzie L. Weimer to Samuel Padjen	Delaware (H)
1939	2	60	Harry W. Wilson	Washington (H)
		25	Robert C. Shenk	Albright (H)
1940	1	35	Adam S. Kaminski	W. Maryland (H)
1942	1	55	James Prescott III	W&J (H)
1947	2	40	Earl H. Biel	Grove City (A)
		41	John W. Lyter III	Drexel (H)
1958	1	75	Jan P. Skladany	Wagner (H)
1959	4	87	Roger M. Smith	W&Lee (A)
		35	Millard R. Shoff	W&Lee (A)
		27	H. Donald Pasquale	Haverford (A)
		15	Robert L. McNutt	Wagner (A)
1963	2	85	J. Dallas Winslow	PMC (H)
		86	Robert S. Averback	L. V. (A)
1964	1	28	John A. Bierly	Drexel (A)
1967	1	18	Richard P. Mohlere, Jr.	Haverford (A)
1969	2	25	Richard H. Henry	Haverford (A)
		16	William B. Stabert	Muhlenberg (A)

PUNT RETURNS FOR TOUCHDOWNS

Team No.	Yards Individual	Opponent	
1897 1	75 Harry C. Lowther	Villanova	(H)
1917 1	50 Hyman Goldstein	F&M	(H)
1928 1	80 William D. Angle	Muhlenberg	(H)
1940 1	10 Adam S. Kaminski	Delaware	(H)
1951 1	75 Robert L. Jones	Drexel	(A)
1961 1	80 J. Daniel Shaver	F&M	(H)
1963 2	89 William H. Penney	F&M	(H)
	62 William H. Penney	F&M	(H)
1964 1	76 J. Dallas Winslow	Swarthmore	(A)
1965 1	74 J. Dallas Winslow	F&M	(A)
1966 1	80 John E. Person III	Johns Hopkins	(A)
1967 1	57 Scott R. Sanders	Haverford	(A)

BLOCKED PUNTS FOR TOUCHDOWNS

Team No.	Yards Individual	Opponent
1899 1	O. Nevin Diehl	Balt. Med. (A)
1900 1	Steward F. Shiffer	Lafayette (A)
1902 1	Robert Y. Stuart	Lehigh (A)
1904 1	Paul J. Davis	W. Maryland (H)
1906 1	Charles Harry	L. V. (H)
1908 2	John L. Felton	F&M (A)

20 Franklin P. Mt. Pleasant Mt. St. Mary's (H)

1921	1		Reuben L. Sharp	F&M (A)
1927	1	5	William C. Schultz	Juniata (H)
1933	1		Charles G. Thrush	G-burg. (H)
1934	1	20	Peter Sivess	Hobart (A)
1935	1	8	Jack H. Frederick	G-burg. (H)
1937	1		William H. Hendrickson	Muhlenberg (A)
1965	4		Charles W. Ehrlich	Haverford (H)
			R. Thomas Phillips	F&M (A)
			Joel I. Rome	J. Hopkins (H)
		15	James L. Broughal	J. Hopkins (H)
1967	1	18	Richard P. Mohlere	Haverford (A)
1969	2		Cameron H. Conover	Haverford (A)
		8	William B. Stabert	F&M (H)

RECOVERED FUMBLES FOR TOUCHDOWNS

Team No.		Yards	Individual	Opponent
1896	1	90	Edgar R. Heckman	Indians (H)
1900	1	55	O. Nevin Diehl	G-burg. (H)
1904	1	20	Andrew J. English	Ursinus (H)
1905	1	101	Benjamin M. McIntyre	W. U. of Pa. (A)
1906	1	60	William F. Housman	Lafayette (A)
1908	1	40	Charles L. Langstaff	G-burg. (A)
1910	1	65	Francis A. Dunn	Bucknell (H)
1912	1	95	Sylvester V. Pauxtis	Lafayette (A)
1913	2		James J. Wilson	G-burg. (H)
			(end zone recovery)	
		50	Francis A. Dunn	G-burg. (H)
1915	1	20	J. Frank Puderbaugh	Indians (H)
1916	1	45	A. M. Palm	Swarthmore (A)
1920	1	5	Joseph J. Wertacnik	St. John's (H)
			(fumbled punt)	
1922	1	42	John R. Arnold	F&M (H)
1926	1	60	Herbert H. Snell	Lafayette (A)
1932	1		C. Richard Stover	Allegheny (A)
			(fumbled punt)	
1935	1		Harold E. Binder	Allegheny (H)
1936	1	10	William H. Hendrickson	Lehigh (A)

KICKOFF RETURNS FOR TOUCHDOWNS

Team No.		Yard	Individual	Opponent
1899	1	90	Edwin F. Hann	F&M (A)
1903	1	90	J. William Williams	Lafayette (A)
1917	1	85	W. Elwood Swope	F&M (H)
1931	1	93	Lloyd W. Hughes	Swarthmore (A)
1942	1	85	Douglas C. Rehor to James Prescott III	G-burg. (A)
1947	1	80	Gerald L. Miller	Susquehanna (A)
1948	1	85	Gerald L. Miller	Ursinus (A)
1950	1	75	John D. Mathewson	W. Maryland (A)
1952	1	95	George J. Spengler to Robert T. Mitzell	Ursinus (H)
1964	1	88	Peter G. Stanley	Haverford (A)

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL LONGEST SCORES BY DICKINSON PLAYERS

Longest run from scrimmage:		90 yds. Edwin F. Hann	1899
1885-1911		vs F&M (A)	
90 yds. Charles H. Clippinger		90 yds. J. William Williams	1903
vs Villanova (H)		vs Lafayette (A)	
1912-1969		1912-1969	
80 yds. W. Elwood Swope		95 yds. George J. Spengler	1952
vs Swarthmore (A)		& Robert T. Mitzell	
80 yds. John F. Henzes		vs Ursinus (H)	
vs PMC (A)			
Longest pass:		Longest field goal:	
1885-1911		1885-1911	
20 yds. George E. O'Brien to		58 yds. Paul J. Davis vs	1905
Elbert W. Stafford vs		W. Maryland (H)	
Bucknell (H)		1912-1969	
20 yds. Hyman Goldstein to		41 yds. John F. Harper vs	1961
Jacob B. Leidig vs		Haverford (A)	
Gettysburg (H)			
1912-1969		Longest on fumble recovery:	
86 yds. Reno F. DiOri to		1885-1911	
J. Daniel Shaver		101 yds. Benjamin M. McIntyre	1905
vs F&M (A)		vs W. U. of Pa. (A)	
Longest interception:		1912-1969	
1885-1969		95 yds. Sylvester V. Pauxtis	1912
35 yds. J. Earl Jacobs vs		vs Lafayette (A)	
W. Maryland (H)			
35 yds. Francis A. Dunn vs		Longest on blocked punt:	
U. of Pa. (A)		1885-1911	
1912-1969		20 yds. Franklin P. Mt. Pleasant	1908
98 yds. Fred E. Sweeley		vs Mt. St. Mary's (H)	
vs PMC (H)		1912-1969	
Longest punt return:		20 yds. Peter Sivess vs	1934
1885-1911		Hobart (A)	
75 yds. Harry C. Lowther		Longest on stolen ball:	
vs Villanova (H)		1885-1911	
1912-1969		None	
89 yds. William H. Penney		1912-1969	
vs F&M (H)			
Longest kickoff return:		65 yds. Roger Smith vs	1958
1885-1911		Wagner (H)	

LONGEST SCORES ON BIDDLE FIELD

Longest touchdown run from scrimmage:	
91 yds. Breen(Albright)	1939

Longest touchdown pass:

80 yds.	Douglas C. Rehor to Stephen W. Koblish vs W. Maryland	1946
80 yds.	J. David Anderson to George A. Mauro vs F&M	1954

Longest touchdown on pass interception:

98 yds.	Fred E. Sweeley vs PMC	1925
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Longest touchdown on punt return:

95 yds.	Wheelock(L. V.)	1913
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Longest touchdown on kickoff return:

95 yds.	George J. Spengler & Robert T. Mitzell vs Ursinus	1952
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Longest field goal:

40 yds.	Franklin P. Mt.Pleasant vs Gettysburg	1909
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Longest touchdown on fumble recovery:

65 yds.	Francis A. Dunn vs Bucknell	1910
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Longest touchdown on blocked kick:

15 yds.	James L. Broughal vs Johns Hopkins	1965
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Longest touchdown on stolen ball:

65 yds.	Roger M. Smith vs Wagner	1958
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OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES BY DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYERS IN THE M. A. C. SINCE 1960

TOTAL OFFENSE

MOST YARDS RUSHING AND PASSING

One Game:	Player	Ken L. Eichelberger
	Yards	222
	Date	October 21, 1967,
	Opponent	Muhlenberg
Season:	Player	Dennis L. Wachter
	Yards	1066
	Year	1965
	No. of Games	8

RUSHING

MOST YARDS GAINED RUSHING

One Game:	Player	Roger M. Cook
	Yards	123
	Date	October 12, 1968
	Opponent	Haverford (H)
Season:	Player	Reno F. DiOrio
	Yards	457
	Year	1961
	No. of Games	8

MOST RUSHING PLAYS

One Game:	Player	Roger M. Cook
	Carries	26

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Date	October 12, 1968
Opponent	Haverford (H)

Season:	Player	Arthur L. Travlos
	Carries	121
	Year	1969
	No. of Games	8

AVERAGE YARDS PER CARRY

(Minimum 100 yards)

Season:	Player	William H. Penney
	Yards	170
	Year	1962
	Average	6.5

LONGEST RUN FROM SCRIMMAGE

Player	J. Daniel Shaver
Yards	77
Date	November 2, 1963
Opponent	Lebanon Valley (A)

LONGEST TD RUN FROM SCRIMMAGE

Player	J. Daniel Shaver
Yards	77
Date	November 2, 1963
Opponent	Lebanon Valley (A)

PASSING

PASSES ATTEMPTED

One Game:	Player	Ken L. Eichelberger
	Attempts	43
	Date	October 14, 1967
	Opponent	F & M (H)

Season:	Player	Joseph J. Wilson
	Attempts	200
	Season	1969
	No. of Games	8

PASSES COMPLETED

One Game:	Player	Ken L. Eichelberger
	No. Completed	16
	Date	October 14, 1967
	Opponent	F & M (H)

Season:	Player	Dennis L. Wachter
	No. Completed	82
	Year	1966
	No. of Games	8

TOUCHDOWN PASSES

One Game:	Player	Harold J. Harris
	No.	3

Date	November 16, 1963
Opponent	Johns Hopkins (H)

Player	Dennis L. Wachter
No.	3

Dates	October 9, 1965
	November 6, 1965

Opponents	Haverford (H)
	W. Maryland (A)

Player	Ken L. Eichelberger
No.	3

Date	October 21, 1967
Opponent	Muhlenberg (A)

Season:	Player	Dennis L. Wachter
	No.	14
	Year	1965
	No. of Games	8

MOST NET YARDS GAINED PASSING

One Game:	Player	Joseph J. Wilson
	Yards	221
	Date	October 1969
	Opponent	Muhlenberg (A)

Season:	Player	Dennis L. Wachter
	Yards	1130
	Year	1965
	No. of Games	8

MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED

One Game:	Player	Joseph J. Wilson
	No.	5
	Date	November 1, 1969
	Opponent	Wilkes (A)

Season:	Player	Ken L. Eichelberger
	No.	16
	Year	1967
	No. of Games	8

LONGEST PASSING PLAY

*Player	Reno F. DiOrio
	to J. Daniel Shaver
Yards	86
Date	October 13, 1962
Opponent	F & M (A)

LONGEST SCORING PASS

*Player	Reno F. DiOrio
	to J. Daniel Shaver
Yards	86
Date	October 13, 1962
Opponent	F & M (A)

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL PASS RECEIVING

MOST RECEPTIONS

One Game:	Player	Peter B. Zuyus
	No.	7
	Date	September 29, 1962
	Opponent	Swarthmore (H)
	Player	Robert S. Averback
	No.	7
	Date	October 2, 1965
	Opponent	Swarthmore (H)
	Player	John E. Person
	No.	7
	Date	September 23, 1967
	Opponent	PMC (H)
	Player	Lon C. Haines
	No.	7
	Date	October 28, 1967
	Opponent	Lebanon Valley (A)
Season:	Player	Robert S. Averback
	No.	34
	Year	1965
	No. of Games	8

YARDS GAINED RECEIVING

*One Game:	Player	John E. Person
	Yards	192
	Date	October 21, 1967
	Opponent	Muhlenberg
Season:	Player	Robert S. Averback
	Yards	580
	Year	1965
	No. of Games	8

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT

One Game:	Player	Robert S. Averback
	No.	3
	Date	October 9, 1965
	Opponent	Haverford (H)
*Season:	Player	Robert S. Averback
	No.	9
	Year	1965
	No. of Games	8

INTERCEPTIONS

MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED

*One Game:	Player	J. Dallas Winslow
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DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

469

No. 3
Date September 25, 1965
Opponent Muhlenberg (A)

Player R. Thomas Phillips
No. 3
Date November 13, 1965
Opponent Johns Hopkins (H)

Player Richard H. Henry
No. 3
Date November 8, 1969
Opponent Ursinus (H)

*Season: Player J. Dallas Winslow
No. 7
Year 1965
No. of Games 8

MOST YARDS INTERCEPTIONS RETURNED

One Game: Player Robert S. Averback
Yards 86
Date November 2, 1963
Opponent Lebanon Valley (A)

Season: Player J. Dallas Winslow
Yards 99
Year 1963
No. of Games 7

LONGEST INTERCEPTION RETURN

Player Robert S. Averback
Yards 86
Date November 2, 1963
Opponent Lebanon Valley (A)

PUNTING

One Game: Player James Buckley
No. 3
Yards 142
Date November 2, 1963
Opponent Lebanon Valley (A)

Season: Player James Buckley
No. 28
Yards 1046
Year 1963
No. of Games 7

HIGHEST AVERAGE PER PUNT

(Minimum 3 punts per game)

One Game: Player James Buckley
No. 3

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

	Yards	142
	Average	47.3
	Date	November 2, 1963
	Opponent	Lebanon Valley (A)
Season:	Player	James Buckley
	No.	28
	Average	37.3
	Year	1963
	No. of Games	7

KICKOFF RETURNS

LONGEST RETURN

Player	Peter G. Stanley
Yards	88
Date	October 10, 1964
Opponent	Haverford (A)

PUNT RETURN

LONGEST RETURN

*Player	William H. Penney
Yards	89
Date	October 19, 1963
Opponent	F & M (H)

FIELD GOALS

MOST SCORED

*One Game:	Player	John F. Harper
	No.	2
	No. Attempts	2,3
	Dates	October 7, 1961
		October 6, 1962
	Opponents	Haverford (A)
		Haverford (H)
	Player	Daniel M. Frey
	No.	2
	No. Attempts	2
	Date	October 30, 1965
	Opponent	Lebanon Valley (A)
*Season:	Player	Larry E. Synder
	No.	4
	No. Attempts	9
	Year	1964
	No. of Games	9

LONGEST FIELD GOAL

*Player	John F. Harper
Yards	41
Date	October 7, 1961

Opponent

Haverford (A)

SCORING

MOST POINTS SCORED

One Game:	Player	Reno F. DiOrio
	Points	18
	Date	November 18, 1961
	Opponent	Drexel (H)
	Player	William H. Penney
	Points	18
	Date	November 16, 1963
	Opponent	Johns Hopkins (H)
	Player	Robert S. Averback
	Points	18
	Date	October 9, 1965
	Opponent	Haverford (H)
Season:	Player	Robert S. Averback
	Points	54
	Year	1965
	No. of Games	8

MOST TD'S SCORED

One Game:	Player	Reno F. DiOrio
	No.	3
	Date	November 18, 1961
	Opponent	Drexel (H)
	Player	William H. Penney
	No.	3
	Date	November 16, 1963
	Opponent	Johns Hopkins (H)
	Player	Robert S. Averback
	No.	3
	Date	October 9, 1965
	Opponent	Haverford (H)
Season:	Player	Robert S. Averback
	No.	9
	Year	1965
	No. of Games	8

MOST POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN SCORED

*One Game:	Player	Daniel M. Frey
	No.	6
	Attempts	7
	Date	November 13, 1965
	Opponent	Johns Hopkins (H)
*Season:	Player	Daniel M. Frey

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

No.	19
Attempts	18-23 kick
	1 pass
Year	1965
No. of Games	8

TEAM FOOTBALL RECORDS

TOTAL OFFENSE

MOST YARDS RUSHING AND PASSING

One Game:	Team	Dickinson
	Yards	470
	Date	November 16, 1963
	Opponent	Johns Hopkins (H)
Season:	Team	Dickinson
	Yards	2470
	Avg. per Game	308.8
	Year	1965
	No. of Games	8

RUSHING OFFENSE

MOST ATTEMPTS

*One Game:	Team	Dickinson
	Attempts	66
	Dates	1963, 1964
	Opponents	Johns Hopkins (H) W. Maryland (H)
*Season:	Team	Dickinson
	Attempts	421
	Year	1964
	No. of Games	9

MOST NET YARDS GAINED RUSHING

One Game:	Team	Dickinson
	Yards	293
	Date	September 26, 1964
	Opponent	Muhlenberg (H)
Season:	Team	Dickinson
	Yards	1385
	Yards per Game	173.1
	Year	1962
	No. of Games	8

PASSING OFFENSE

MOST ATTEMPTS

One Game:	Team	Dickinson
	Attempts	43

Date	1967
Opponent	F & M (H)

*Season:	Team	Dickinson
	Attempts	217
	Year	1967
	No. of Games	8

NET YARDS PASSING

One Game:	Team	Dickinson
	Yards	247
	Date	November 16, 1963
	Opponent	Johns Hopkins (H)

*Season:	Team	Dickinson
	Yards	1262
	Yards per Game	157.8
	Year	1965
	No. of Games	8 games

MOST PASSES COMPLETED

One Game:	Team	Dickinson
	Comp.	18
	Attempts	39
	Date	September 29, 1962
	Opponent	Swarthmore (H)

Season:	Team	Dickinson
	Comp.	97
	Att.	192
	Year	1966
	No. of Games	8

TOTAL DEFENSE

FEWEST NET YARDS ALLOWED RUSHING AND PASSING

*One Game:	Opponent	Haverford
	Yards	9
	No. of Plays	64
	Date	October 11, 1969

*Season:	Average yards per game	153.6
	Year	1965
	No. of Games	8

RUSHING DEFENSE

FEWEST YARDS ALLOWED RUSHING

*One Game:	Opponent	Haverford (A)
	Yards	-69
	No. Carries	38
	Date	October 11, 1969

DICKINSON COLLEGE FOOTBALL

*Season:	Yards per Game	47.6
	Year	1965
	No. of Games	8

PASSING DEFENSE

FEWEST YARDS ALLOWED PASSING

*One Game:	Opponent	Haverford
	Yards	0
	No. Comp.	1 for 7
	Date	October 10, 1964

*Season:	Yards per Game	75.1
	Year	1969
	No. Comp.	53 for 168
	No. TD's	4
	No. of Games	8

PUNTING

HIGHEST PUNTING AVERAGE

(Minimum three punts per game)

Season:	Average Yards	
	per Punt	37.0
	No.	30
	Yards	1112
	Year	1963
	No. of Games	7

CONFERENCE TITLES WON

(List title and year)

NONE

**Denotes Dickinson College Records*

REFERENCE SECTION

I. PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

1. George W. Bogar, assistant coach 1931-32-33
2. George M. Briner, Class of 1907
3. Joseph G. DuCharme, athletic coach at Dickinson 1955-
4. Francis A. Dunn, Captain 1912 Team; Head Coach 1915; 1917
5. David B. Eavenson, Dickinson Athletic Director 1955-
6. Hyman Goldstein, Captain 1913
7. John Henzes, Class 1929L
8. Benjamin D. James, Class 1934; Head Coach 1942
9. Arthur D. Kahler, Head Coach 1935-1941
10. Ralph R. Ricker, Head Coach 1946-49
11. Donald R. Seibert, Head Coach 1957-64
12. George Shuman, Class of 1937
13. Boyd L. Spahr, Class of 1900
14. William M. Young, Captain 1918 SATC TEAM

II. PERSONAL LETTERS

1. Robert L. Bacon, Catalog Coordinator - A. G. Spalding & Brothers, Inc. Chicopee Division; material from early Spalding Football Guides
2. Everett M. Bailey, Athletic Director at Ursinus College
3. Austin A. Banks, Class of 1909
4. Francis A. Dunn, Captain 1912; Head Coach 1915; 1917
5. Edwin F. Hann, Captain 1899
6. Herb Hartnett, Ass't Director of Sports Information at the U. of Pennsylvania
7. M. P. Hartzell, Sports Editor *Gettysburg Times*
8. Joseph Z. Hertzler, Class of 1913
9. Robert Kenworthy, Sports Information Director at Gettysburg College
10. Andrew Kerr, Class of 1900; Head Coach Colgate University 1929-1946
11. John L. Pipa, Captain 1921
12. Willis J. Stetson, Athletic Director at Swarthmore College

III. SCRAPBOOKS and CLIPPINGS

1. Forrest E. Craver, Captain 1897; Coach 1904; 1916; 1919-1921 (scrapbook is part of John S. Steckbeck collection in the May Morris Room)
2. Hyman Goldstein, Captain 1913
3. George W. Pedlow, Captain 1900
4. Christian F. Rupp, Class of 1927L (courtesy of Mrs. C. F. Rupp)
5. J. Paul Rupp, Class of 1925L (courtesy of Mrs. J. P. Rupp)
6. Herbert H. Snell, Captain 1926

IV. BOOKS

1. Danzig, Allison, *The History of American Football*, Prentice-Hall, Inc. Englewood Cliffs, N. J., 1956
2. Morgan, James Henry, *Dickinson College 1783-1933*, Mount Pleasant Press, J. Horace McFarland Company, Harrisburg, Penna., 1933
3. Osborn, Albert, *John Fletcher Hurst—A Biography*, New York: Eaton and Mains, Cincinnati: Jennings and Graham, 1905

V. DICKINSON COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS

1. *Alumnus*—all issues
2. *Bulletins and Catalogues*—all issues from 1875-1970
3. *Alumni Records*—all available copies
4. *Athletic Association Records*—All available copies
5. *Dickinsonians*—all issues
6. *Handbooks and D-Books* — all issues
7. *Microcosm*—all issues
8. *Minutal*—Beta Theta Pi Fraternity Publication—1881-1882-1883

VI. MAGAZINES

1. *Life*—June 5, 1969
2. *NCAA Official Football Guides*—all issues
3. *Spalding Official Football Guides*—all available issues

(Note: There were too many references taken from this list to cite each individual note. 85 years requires much documentation and many items needed double and triple checking. Thus this list of references. Many other individuals contributed small bits of information. They are legion and therefore please accept my gratitude for all information that was received especially in the picture identification department.)

VII. NEWSPAPERS*

1. *American Volunteer*—Carlisle newspaper 1885-1901
2. *The Baltimore American*
3. *The Baltimore Sun*
4. *Captial-Gazette Press*—Annapolis, Md. newspaper
5. *Carlisle Daily Hearld*
6. *Carlisle Evening Hearld*
7. *Carlisle Daily Volunteer*
8. *Carlisle Sentinel*
9. Carlisle School Publications: *Indian Helper*; *The Red Man*; *Carlisle Arrow*
10. *Harrisburg Evening News*
11. *Harrisburg Patriot News* and *Sunday Patriot News*
12. *Haverfordian*—Haverford College newspaper
13. *Gettysburg Times*
14. *Philadelphia Bulletin* and *Sunday Bulletin*
15. *Philadelphia Inquirer* and *Sunday Inquirer*
16. *Philadelphia North American*
17. *Philadelphia Press*
18. *Philadelphia Public Ledger*
19. *Phoenix*—Swarthmore College newspaper
20. *Pittsburg Post Gazette*
21. *Pittsburg Press*
22. *Northumberland Democrat*
23. *Snyder County Tribune*

* The Philadelphia newspapers from 1885-1920 were researched at The Pennsylvania Historical Society in Philadelphia. The Harrisburg newspapers and later Philadelphia newspapers were viewed on microfilm at the State Library in Harrisburg. The Carlisle newspapers were researched at the Hamilton Library in Carlisle where Mrs. John F. Brouger and Mrs. James R. Hertzler are librarians.

THE RICHARD H. McANDREWS TROPHY*Awarded to the Outstanding Athlete of the Year*

Name	Year	Sport	Class
Gerald L. Miller	1949	FB,BB,TR	Junior
Weston C. Overholt, Jr.	1950	BB,TR	Senior
Wilbur J. Gobrecht	1951	FB,BB,TR	Junior
Wilbur J. Gobrecht	1952	FB,BB,TR	Senior
Gordon L. Haney	1953	FB,LAC	Senior
David H. Orbock	1954	FB,LAC	Junior
John J. Dudas	1955	BB,BAB	Senior
Richard L. Graham	1956	FB,LAC	Junior
Donald O'Neill	1957	SWM,LAC	Junior
G. Ray Weaver	1958	BB,BAB	Senior
Willis D. Coston II	1959	SWM	Senior
R. Barclay Surrick	1960	FB,LAC	Senior
Michael J. Hermann	1961	BB,BAB	Senior
John C. Thomas	1962	FB,BAB	Senior
Reno F. DiOrio	1963	FB,BAB	Senior
Glenn F. Hitchins	1964	FB,LAC	Senior
N. Anthony Hermann	1965	SC,BB,BAB	Senior
J. Dallas Winslow	1966	FB,BB	Senior
Edward A. Fedok	1967	BB,BAB	Senior
Henri S. Rauschenbach	1968	SC,WR,LAC	Junior
Henri S. Rauschenbach	1969	SC,WR,LAC	Senior
Edward Phillips	1970	CC,TR	Junior

